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YARD TEAMS ON MURDER SWOOPS

'Gangbuster' raids in London

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent

TWO HUNDRED police swooped on London houses and premises yesterday and missed by two minutes 38-year-old Joe Sewell, named by Blackpool police as a man they want to question about the murder of a police superintendent and the shooting of two other policemen. The "near miss" happened in Brixton.

The murder inquiries were linked with another operation carried out by Scotland Yard's "gangbusting" squad, who raided homes in East and South-East London.

The squad, whose aim was to smash an organised crime syndicate which they had been investigating for months, took 11 men to City Road police station for questioning. They were still there last night.

Officers investigating the murder also visited houses, clubs and other meeting places in Brixton, King's Cross and Islington throughout Monday night.

By last night every policeman in Britain had been shown a picture of Sewell, whose full name is Frederick Joseph Sewell.

He is described as 5ft 10in tall, with a fresh complexion, light brown hair and blue eyes. Police also want to question another man known only as "Doug."

Pancho moustache

He is believed to have a Pancho-style moustache and is said to be stockily built. He speaks with a slight Scottish accent.

The Metropolitan police were helped in the raids by 20 Blackpool police.

They had travelled south when it was feared that Sewell had slipped through the cordon thrown round the resort after Monday's jewel raid which led to the murder of Supt Gerald Richardson, 38, head of Blackpool sub-division of Lancashire police.

All the police who took part in the London raids were armed, as were officers who were on alert along the M1 motorway.

Forces along about 200 miles of motorway from the North into London were alerted.

Scotland Yard and Home Counties police set up special patrols to search for a green car which a motorist had said, in a telephone call to Sheffield police, contained two men.

One of them, he said, fitted a description issued by police.

Five-man gang

Earlier it was established that a five-man gang had travelled from London to Blackpool on Saturday or Sunday in two stolen cars.

They had at least four automatic weapons, including an automatic pistol which is believed to be still in the possession of the two men believed to be in London.

One of the cars believed to have come from London was a Ford Capri.

It was found parked a few hours after Supt Richardson was shot dead.

Shotgun cartridges and a loaded revolver were discovered in the boot of the gold-coloured car.

The false number plate RJH 960H may have belonged to a Ford Escort.

Police also found two cloth check caps, two pairs of gloves and a suitcase containing a first aid kit in the car.

Left early

A Blackpool guest house owner, Mr Jim Thompson, 51, who runs Silverdale private hotel in Holmfield Road with his wife, Jean, told of a weekend guest who, he believed, was a member of the gang.

Mr Thompson said that a man with a Pancho-style moustache booked in on Saturday night using the name "Jacobs".

He arrived with a briefcase and registered for two nights. Although he slept in his room on Saturday night, he left early on Sunday before Mr and Mrs Thompson got up.

They did not see him again until Sunday night when he returned and extended his booking to include Monday night.

"I asked him if he wanted a door key in case he was going to come in late," said Mr Thompson, "and he said: 'No, I am

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£ IMPROVES ON IMF REPORT

By CLIFFORD GERMAN
Financial Correspondent

A REPORT that officials of the International Monetary Fund had recommended sweeping revaluations in major currencies moved the pound and most continental currencies up on foreign exchange markets yesterday.

The pound touched $2·44¾ before closing at $2·44⅝, equal to an increase of 1·9 per cent. on the official parity.

The report was apparently well documented, and recommended that the Japanese yen should be revalued at 15 per cent. against the dollar, and the German mark should be raised by 13 to 14 per cent. above its old fixed parity obtaining before the mark was floated in May.

The pound and the French franc should be increased in value by a little over 7 per cent. and minor currencies revalued by lesser amounts, in relation to the dollar, the report suggested.

It added that the dollar should be devalued by about 5 per cent. in terms of gold.

"Not authorised"

On that basis, the official price of gold would rise from $35 to about $36·75 an ounce, but the sterling price of gold would be cut by about 2 per cent.

The sterling value of Britain's dollar reserves would fall by the full 7 per cent., but the value of the gold content by only 2 per cent., in order to reduce the overall effect on the value of the reserves.

M. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the IMF, claimed last night that the report could not be considered authentic unless and until agreed and authorised by the fund.

Official spokesmen in Washington and London emphasised yesterday that even if they were authentic the recommendations of IMF officials had no authority unless approved and endorsed by a weighted vote of member countries.

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TOKYO STILL HOLDS OUT OVER YEN

By Our Tokyo Correspondent

Japan reaffirmed its intention yesterday not to revalue the yen under direct pressure from the Nixon Government. It announced it was holding out for a multilateral agreement involving the countries of Western Europe.

Senior economic ministers of the Japanese Cabinet met in Tokyo yesterday after the formal Cabinet meeting and later informed the Press that Japan absolutely would not bring up the issue of yen revaluation during the ministerial-level conference of the Japan-United States Joint Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs on Oct. 9 in Washington.

Key Japanese ministers concluded that discussion of the possible revaluation of the yen could not be conducted with the United States alone.

Jubilant spectators surrounding Abid Ali after he had made the winning hit—a 4 to the boundary—at The Oval yesterday to give India their first Test victory in England.

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BANK TO PAY OFF MANAGERS

By JOHN RICHARDS
Industrial Staff

FIVE hundred bank managers with the National-Westminster are to be offered voluntary payoffs of up to £10,000 over the next five years in a programme to cut down the bank's 3,500 branches.

This follows the merger between Westminster Bank and National Provincial.

The managers involved will be earning £5,000-a-year or more and will be offered four-months' "ex-gratia" payment for each year of unexpired service up to normal retirement.

Retirement is normally at 60 or after 43 years' service. Anyone over 50 who applies for early retirement will be considered for pay-off.

Most of those involved will be branch managers but the scheme could also extend to headquarters' staff of a similar rank.

Union consulted

The scheme has been negotiated with the National Union of Bank Employees and the Westminster Bank Staff Association.

No bank clerks are expected to lose their jobs because of the reduction in branches.

National-Westminster has a turnover rate of 7 per cent. among its 50,000-strong staff and would transfer staff involved in a branch closure elsewhere to fill vacancies.

Among women bank clerks, who often work only for a few years before leaving to get married, the wastage rate is about 20 per cent.

BRITONS RESCUED IN YACHT FIRE

By Our Paris Staff

Four passengers and four members of the crew of the British yacht, Sunrise, which caught fire earlier off Corsica, were rescued from life-rafts last night and taken to Centuri on the island. The yacht had sent out a distress signal at 4 p.m.

The rescued people were identified as Mr Ian Blake Fisher, 48, the owner, a company director from Guernsey, Jessie, 42, his wife; Ian, 16, his son; Carol, 14, his daughter; Mr Franju Kozulic, the Yugoslav captain, and three crewmen.

'GOLDEN' MOON MEN

By Our New York Staff

The three Apollo 15 astronauts, perched on the back of an open car, rode through Manhattan yesterday to the cheers of thousands of New Yorkers before being decorated with the New York City gold medal, the city's highest honour.

PEKING VISIT

M. Marcel Naville, President of the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross will visit Peking from Sept. 14 to 25 at the invitation of the Chinese Red Cross Society, it was announced yesterday.—Reuter.

China places £20m order for Tridents

By JOHN PETTY, City Staff

CHINA ordered six Trident airliners from Britain yesterday after negotiations in Peking with Hawker Siddeley and Rolls-Royce salesmen. The planes, worth £20 million, may be paid for in gold.

The planes are to be delivered within two years and the contract is equal to six months' work at Hawker's factory at Hatfield, Herts. No extra workers, however, will be needed to meet the contract. The Hawker Siddeley group has made more than 2,500 people redundant this year.

News of the signing of the order was phoned from Peking to Hawker Siddeley in London. The call gave no indication as to whether the planes will be used to open international routes or whether further contracts might follow.

Study team

Chinese interest in the Trident began more than a year ago when Peking sent a team to study the jet at the Farnborough Air Show and at the Hatfield works. The team also visited Paris and America to look at other planes.

There have been hints that China might eventually want 100 new airliners and this gives hope of further Trident deals. The version ordered yesterday can fly 2,500 nautical miles and carry up to 149 passengers. It has three Rolls-Royce Spey jet engines.

The British team was led during the five months negotiations by Mr Johnnie Johnstone, executive director, marketing, at Hatfield. Its membership varied, experts being flown between London and Peking as the talks progressed.

Consolation order

The order will be consolation for any cutback by the United States Navy on Hawker Siddeley vertical-takeoff Harrier planes after President Nixon's 10 per cent. imports surcharge.

The Chinese have also been studying Concorde.

Last year, Britain exported goods worth £44,600,000 to China and imported goods worth £33,500,000. Until yesterday, this year's trading with China had been disappointingly lower.

Principal imports include frozen rabbit, bristles and textile materials. Exports are dominated by metals, diamonds and chemicals.

CHINESE TRADE FOR YUGOSLAVIA

By Our Vienna Correspondent

China has expanded her trade with Yugoslavia and has placed a number of big orders with Yugoslav shipping and electrical industries, the Zagreb weekly paper, *Vus* said yesterday.

Relations between China and Yugoslavia were being strengthened and closer economic co-operation was in view after the signing of first business contracts, it said.

TANZANIA CLASH WITH UGANDA

FIGHTING between Chinese-led Tanzanians and Ugandan soldiers flared yesterday on the border between the two countries, about 200 miles south-west of Kampala.

President Amin of Uganda said that the Tanzanians had attacked across the border seizing four Ugandans. In a counter-attack, artillery, vehicles and machine-guns were captured and a number of Tanzanians were killed.

Gen. Amin ordered the border closed on July 7 after he claimed that 670 Ugandan soldiers had been killed in clashes with guerrillas supporting Dr Obote, who was ousted in a coup in January. He now lives in Tanzania.

Body produced

At a Press conference in Kampala yesterday, Gen. Amin produced the body of a Chinese in a Tanzanian officer's uniform, said to have been killed in the fighting.

The man was said to have begged for mercy before he died, saying he was "only a Chinese sent by Nyerere" (Tanzanian President). He told Ugandan soldiers he had nothing against Uganda.

Gen. Amin cancelled a visit he was to have begun yesterday to Northern Uganda.—Reuter.

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FANS RAVE AT INDIA'S TEST WIN

Daily Telegraph Reporter

INDIA'S Test cricketers fled from hundreds of cheering spectators who invaded the Oval pitch yesterday after India had beaten England for the first time in Britain.

India scored 174 for six in their second innings to win by four wickets the decisive third and final Test. The victory marked the end of a record run of 28 official Test matches in which England has not been beaten.

The ball was soon lost in the rush for mementoes. To save the stumps, an umpire brandished one threateningly over his head.

Engineer, the Indian batsman, was carried off on the crowd's shoulders, clutching his bat firmly to save it from being snatched.

Colourful clothes

The predominantly Indian spectators gave the match an atmosphere like that of a football match. They wore colourful clothes and chanted, cheered and waved flags.

At lunchtime, when India was 146 for five, spectators ran on to the pitch shouting "India, India" and calling for the team captain, A. L. Wadekar.

For many the hero of the Test was Chandrasekhar, whose bowling on Monday put India on the road to victory. Chandrasekhar, a victim of poliomyelitis when a child, taught himself to bowl left-handed after the disease weakened his right arm.

After the match, Ray Illingworth, the England captain, told the crowd: "The Indians have proved themselves to be a world-class side."

Wadekar was lost for words. "I just don't know what to say," he said.

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EXPORT RECORD BY LEYLANDS

By Our Motoring Staff

Record exports worth £48 million during the first six months of the year were announced yesterday by British Leyland's Truck and Bus Division.

A total of 15,249 commercial vehicles were shipped overseas, eight per cent. more than during the first half of 1970.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Ridge covers Britain; trough will approach S. areas.

LONDON, S.E., CENT. S ENGLAND, CHANNEL IS.: Long sunny spells. Wind E., moderate, increasing fresh. Temps. normal, Max 70F (21C).

E. ANGLIA, E., N.E. ENGLAND, BORDERS, E. SCOTLAND: Long sunny spells. Wind E or S.E., light to moderate. 66F (19C).

MIDLANDS, N.W., Cent. N. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny spells. Wind E. or S.E., light to moderate. 70F (21C)

S.W. ENGLAND, WALES, LAKE DIST.: Becoming mainly sunny. Wind E. or S.E., light to moderate. 66F (19C).

S. NORTH SEA: Wind S.E., force 3 to 4. Sea smooth or slight.

STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL, ST GEORGE'S CHANNEL: E, 3 to 4, becoming 5. Slight becoming moderate.

IRISH SEA: Variable becoming S. 3. Smooth.

OUTLOOK: Dry in many places at first, rain probably spreading N. across S. and Cent. areas.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

	Noon	6 p.m.	6 a.m. (Thur.)
London	50 (75)	45 (70)	90 (90)
Birm'ham	55 (90)	50 (80)	90 (98)
Manch'ter	50 (85)	45 (65)	90 (95)
Newcastle	60 (95)	55 (90)	95 (98)

Tuesday's reading in brackets.

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Ulster will not be blackmailed, says Faulkner

By T. E. UTLEY in Belfast

MR FAULKNER, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, put three questions yesterday to the Opposition parties which are supporting the campaign of civil disobedience in Ulster.

Did they imagine, he asked, that they could ignore the existence and the rights of a million fellow citizens? Were they doing their followers a service when they surrendered to the extremists instead of taking up on their constituents' behalf the responsibilities of worthwhile participation in the country's affairs?

Thirdly, did they imagine they could make common cause with the extremists today and hope to escape their clutches tomorrow?

Mr Faulkner began by reaffirming that neither the Westminster Government nor his own would ever be coerced or blackmailed into abandoning the status of Northern Ireland as an integral part of the United Kingdom.

There were considerations of community life, he said, which far transcended the aims and activities of political parties or semi-political movements.

"Can any of us progress, can any of us prosper while the various factions of the IRA and their associates are allowed to infect the whole atmosphere in which we live?"

He denied that internment was being applied in a partisan manner.

The instructions to the security forces were that any dangerous men on whom they had reliable information, marking them as definitely implicated in terrorist organisations, should be arrested.

Internment was in itself a detestable instrument and no panacea for Northern Ireland's problems, but the Government was convinced it was necessary.

The Government had put forward within three months of coming to office concrete and far-reaching Parliamentary proposals intended to assure what most observers felt was a very fair and useful part for the

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10 BATHERS SAVED FROM SEA

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AT least ten swimmers, some of them children, were snatched from a dangerous current by lifeguards and members of the local surf lifesaving club at Perranporth, Cornwall, last night.

They were caught in the current between Flat Rocks and Droskyn Point and swept out to sea. Some were 150 yards from the crowded beach when rescuers reached them.

All afternoon flags had been flying warning visitors that it was too dangerous to bathe. Then within minutes of the flags being taken down and holidaymakers told they could go into the sea cautiously, bathers began to get into difficulties.

Like corks

One lifesaver, Mr Alan Homes, who was patrolling just offshore, said: "It was incredible. Everywhere bathers were being sucked off their feet.

"They were racing past me like corks. We had no sooner pulled one to safety than we were swimming out after another."

The mass rescue brought the total number pulled from the sea by lifesavers at Perranporth in a summer to a record 69.

GELIGNITE BLAST DAMAGES BELFAST OFFICE

A 5lb gelignite bomb exploded in a cul-de-sac opposite Belfast City Hall last night, damaging Water Office premises and shop windows. No one was hurt.

A second explosion, caused by a 15lb gelignite bomb, badly damaged the Joseph Lucas garage in Glenmachan Street. Again no one was hurt.

SEPTEMBER 16 BY-ELECTION AT STIRLING

By Our Political Staff

The writ for the by-election at Stirling and Falkirk was presented in the *London Gazette* last night. Polling will be on Sept. 16. It was caused by the death of Mr Malcolm MacPherson, Labour, who had a 7,000 majority in a three-cornered contest last year.

GENERAL ELECTION: M. MacPerson (Lab.) 22,984; D. R. Anderson (C.) 15,754; T. Murray (Scot. Nat.) 6,571. Lab. majority 7,230.

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ILLITERACY NOW A DISEASE OF THE YOUNG

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

MORE than half the country's known adult illiterates left school within the last 10 years, according to the interim findings of a report to be published early next year.

The preponderance of adults unable to read or write no longer belong to the "older generation." They are aged 25 and under.

Mr A. Williams, president of the National Association of Remedial Education, whose annual conference is being held at Clacton-on-Sea, told me last night about these findings. A survey is being carried out by the association's adult illiteracy sub-committee.

It was no longer valid, said Mr Williams, to rationalise illiteracy by attributing it to the disruption of wartime.

Poignant replies

Students learning to read in about 200 classes being held at institutes throughout Britain made "poignant" statements in response to the survey. These are some of their replies:

A FATHER: I want to be able to keep pace with my five-year-old daughter.

A TEEN-AGED GIRL: Learning to read will help me to get a boy friend.

A WORKMAN: I can be a foreman as soon as I can read.

But the most significant reply, said Mr Williams, was simply: "I want to be a normal person." The survey was of 400 illiterates.

Feelings of guilt

Mr Williams, whose work concerns the education of handicapped children in Hull, added: "There is no official recognition of illiteracy in adults. But more than 2,000 such people attend classes.

"Only a very small proportion of adult illiterates, however, go to classes. Most suffer from tremendous feelings of guilt and are too embarrassed to attend."

There was no means of finding out exactly how many such illiterates there were.

More than half the men attending illiteracy classes were described as of normal intelligence and above. In only 10 per cent. of cases was the lack of reading ability attributable to lack of opportunity.

Over half had left school within the past ten years. Only one-eighth could read the simplest of newspapers on admission to their classes.

Unemployment among men attending the classes was three times as high as the national average. Ten per cent. of the inmates of prisons were illiterate and about 25 per cent. were "very poor readers."

Among the best-known institutes with special classes for adults unable to read or write are the Manchester Council of Social Services and Cambridge House, London. Some colleges of education also hold classes.

Mr Williams said that the association's present nationwide survey was the "only such survey ever carried out in this country."

RACHMANISM CLAMPDOWN BY COUNCILS

By SHELAGH McCORMICK, Local Government Correspondent

LOCAL authorities are slowly but gradually tightening up on "Rachman type" landlords who are over-letting properties and cashing in on the housing shortage.

A spokesman for the Department of the Environment said yesterday: "More and more councils are applying for powers to control multi-occupation."

So far 17 are on the Department's list but it is accepted that progress is slow partly because the controls themselves call for enough staff to "monitor" premises.

Authorities taking advantage of the powers are mainly in overcrowded major cities and in central London. But Windsor, in Berkshire, a tourist attraction with its castle and Royal associations has also taken controls.

Mr G. N. Waldram, the town clerk, said yesterday: "We think we have about 250 houses out of the 9,000 or so in the area that were built for the spacious Victorian days when the court moved from London to Windsor but which now can only be run as flats or bed sitters.

"We decided to take control powers because accommodation is in demand in Windsor and because we are both near to London airport and the Slough trading estate. We are already a dormitory town." Bed sitter rents are said to be around £5 to £6 a week.

Health hazards

In other areas the controls have been taken to stop overcrowding which creates health hazards and indirectly to help families who are charged exorbitant rents for accommodation.

Houses have to be registered under the control scheme, so health department officials are in a better position to advise tenants who may have landlords "sailing near the wind" legally.

Lewisham council, the latest in London to apply registration, will from Sept. 1st require landlords of any house occupied by more than two separate families or by one family and more than four lodgers to register with its health department.

Other councils which have taken action are Lambeth, Hackney, Tower Hamlets, Greenwich, Newham, Croydon, Enfield, Manchester, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oldham, Eccles, Walsall, Sheffield and Stoke on Trent.

Councils can prevent new families moving into registered homes when someone leaves and penalties include fines of up to £100, three months' imprisonment or both if the law is flouted.

3 ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

A woman and two men were accused at Bedford yesterday of conspiring to murder Christine Browning, 19, daughter of the licensee of the Bedford Arms public house, Bromham Road, Bedford.

Robert Crawford, 24, unemployed, of Niton Road, Fulham; Christine Gibbs, 28, of the same address; and her brother, Barry Gibbs, 25, also unemployed, of Station Road, Acocks Green, Birmingham, were remanded in custody for a week.

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Turriff sued in row over Barbican

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE Corporation of London has started proceedings for breach of contract against Turriff Construction Corporation in a dispute over part of the City's Barbican scheme.

The Corporation said last night that a writ had been served.

This followed a statement by Turriff that they are withdrawing from the Barbican site because "we are having to bear losses in excess of £4 million on the contract."

The Corporation said last night: "We do not accept statements attributed to the directors of Turriff, and in paricular deny we have repudiated the contract with Turriff for this development."

Immediately after the Corporation's statement, Turriff said at their Warwick headquarters that they would start their own proceedings against the Corporation.

No alternative

A spokesman said: "In view of the Corporation's statement, we have no alternative but to commence proceedings for damages and for the recovery of the losses we have had to bear on this contract, which are well in excess of £4 million.

"Phase two of the Barbican is our phase and it is about 80 per cent. completed. It is for four blocks of flats, one tower block, two maisonettes and the City of London School for Girls.

"We have completed and handed over two of the low blocks of maisonettes and the school, but until the Corporation find someone else to carry on the work, the rest is bound to be seriously delayed."

The main reason for delay and vastly increased costs, Turriff contend, has been the failure of the Corporation to meet contractual obligations.

They claim that thousands of extra drawings involving changes in the work reached them part-way through the contract.

Major dispute

The Barbican was the centre of a major dispute earlier this year when the City Corporation decided by a narrow majority to go ahead with an arts centre there despite rising costs.

In March, Turriff issued a writ against the "Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London" claiming damages of £5,330,000 for an alleged breach of contract in regard to the group's work on the Barbican scheme.

On Monday the firm said that the writ was never served.

Rising costs are certain to lead to rent increases for tenants in the Barbican. Rents were recently raised by eight per cent. in the yearly review of one block of flats.

£1,000 RENTS

Five-year leases

OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT writes: Rents in the Barbican range from £325 a year for bed sitters to £785 a year for two-bedroomed homes and up to £890 for a five-bedroomed flat in the first low-level block to be completed. Rents in the uncompleted tower blocks will be up to £1,000.

The City lets on five-year leases, with a reduction in rent while work is continuing.

PICTURE: ANTHONY MARSHALL

Silver, a shire horse, helping with the harvest on the Stuntney Hall farm of Mr D. O. Morbey, near Ely, Cambs. Mr Morbey, a breeder of shire horses, has 22 at work as well as using more modern methods on his 2,500-acre farm.

Catholics still joining Ulster Regiment

By Brig. W. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent

PROTESTANT applications to join the Ulster Defence Regiment have trebled their usual rate since the introduction of internment on Aug. 9. But far more significant is the fact that Roman Catholic applications have not diminished.

The success of the regiment depends on it being a non-sectarian organisation. Great pressure is being applied to Catholics to discourage them from joining or remaining in it, and considerable moral and physical courage is required to ignore this.

The fact that Catholic applications to join have not diminished belies the growing belief that there is no such thing as moderate opinion in Northern Ireland.

Since the introduction of internment a number of Catholics have resigned, particularly from the Belfast and Londonderry battalions, which with that of Co. Down had the highest number of Catholics. But the number so far affected has been much exaggerated for propaganda purposes.

The Catholic content has, however, been reduced from about 16 per cent. to 13 per cent. This is out of a recruited strength of 4,198.

Non-sectarian basis

Command of the regiment has recently been taken over by Brig. D. L. Ormerod, a serving officer and a Catholic. He served in the Royal Irish Fusiliers, although his family is not normally resident in Ireland.

To ensure the non-sectarian outlook of the regiment each individual applicant to join it is studied by experienced "vetters" from London.

For the same purpose there is an advisory council composed of three Protestants and three Catholics. All are leading men in their communities.

The council meets monthly under the chairmanship of the colonel-commandant, Gen. Sir John Anderson.

Forty-five per cent. of the regiment are ex-Ulster Special Constabulary and 25 per cent. ex-Servicemen. About 50 per cent. have no previous experience.

Of the 4,198 members 3,700 are fully trained. Since Aug. 9 some 2,100 of these have been on duty over each period of 24 hours, about 1,000 being on duty at any one time.

STORMONT ATTACK AGREED

By COLIN BRADY in Dublin

STORMONT'S chief opponents on both sides of the Irish border believe Ulster's troubles could be settled through talks between London, Dublin, Belfast and "representatives" of the Roman Catholic minority in the North.

The Eire Government and the Northern Ireland Parliament's abstentionist Opposition, the Social Democratic Labour party, are agreed that Stormont in its present form must be replaced by a commission as a forerunner to a completely new administration.

Details of how this could be achieved are vague, however, and no concrete ideas have been put forward, but the principle has been agreed between the Northern Labour party M Ps and Mr Lynch, the Eire Prime Minister.

In a brief statement after Monday's meeting between the M Ps and Mr Lynch, the M Ps were simply approved by Dublin as the voice of Northern Ireland's minority, but no full support to their projected campaign of civil disobedience in Ulster was guaranteed.

American campaign

Mr Lynch favours what he calls "passive resistance," meaning that protesters should not retaliate physically to the security forces' efforts to clamp down on disorder.

The bond made between the Northern M Ps and Mr Lynch was a gesture of contempt to the I R A's attempts to set up its own separate Parliament and grasp control of the mounting civil disobedience campaign.

Mr Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic Labour party, and Mr Brendan Corish, chief of the Irish Labour party, met in Dublin yesterday on the eve of Mr Fitt's departure for America on a campaign to "counteract British propaganda."

ARMY PRAISED FOR ULSTER PRESS 'FREEDOM'

By Our New York Staff

High praise is given to the British Army for its efforts to assist journalists from all over the world reporting the Ulster disturbances in a dispatch to *Editor and Publisher*, the American trade journal, from Edwin Roth, its British correspondent.

This co-operation was being given even at the cost of some embarrassment for the Army, he said. As in all armies under battle conditions . . . incidents of needless brutality and some vandalism happened.

"But Army officers who could very easily have prevented news media representatives from witnessing such incidents, or from being shown the evidence of them immediately after they happened, made no attempts to do so."

MAIL VAN SET ON FIRE BY GUNMEN

Four masked gunmen drove across the border into Eire in a stolen car yesterday after stopping a Post Office van, ordering the postmen out at gunpoint, ransacking it, and setting it on fire at Forkhill, Co. Armagh.

In Belfast bandits dragged a man from his home and fired two shots at him as he lay on the ground, but missed him. Mr Andrew Finnegan, 57, was also hit on the head with a gun butt.

Later a Roman Catholic family of six were treated in hospital for burns, after their home at Deadman's Hill, near Keady, was set ablaze by petrol bombers. None was seriously burned.

APOLOGY BY POLICE CHIEF

Daily Telegraph Reporter

DET. Chief Supt James Loughran, head of Warwickshire and Coventry C I D, who was responsible for excluding the Press from a murder remand hearing at Coleshill magistrates court, Warwickshire, on Monday, yesterday apologised to the magistrates for his action.

The apology was made through Mr E. W. Treacey, clerk to the justices, who had said that he intended to report the incident to Mr Dennis Prosser, chairman of the magistrates.

At the headquarters of the National Union of Journalists in London, Mr Eric Blott, deputy general secretary, said he expected the local branch of the union would be drawing the attention of the national executive to what happened.

In that case, they would consider making representations to the Chief Constables Association or to Mr Maudling, Home Secretary. "We cannot have policemen interjecting their personal opinions as to whether or not to admit the Press," said Mr Blott.

A spokesman for the Law Society said that even if evidence had been heard on Monday, the exclusion of the Press would not have invalidated the proeedings. He added that the Society kept a careful watch to ensure the police did not exceed their powers.

Murder charge

Before the court was a girl aged 14 who was charged with the murder of Róisin McIllone, 5, in Chelmsley Wood, Warwickshire.

Although there were no journalists in court, the magistrates directed that the name of the accused girl, her address and school must not be published.

Only evidence of arrest was given. The police then asked for a remand in custody until Sept. 1, and this was granted.

Mr Treacey said yesterday that at the time he did not know the Press had been excluded by the police. "I was told the Press had gone," he said. "If I had known they had been excluded I would have fetched them in.

"They are entitled by law to be present. Even the magistrates could not legally keep them out. All the magistrates can do is, as in this case, to give a direction not to publish anything that would identify the accused person."

Supt Loughran apologised to journalists after the court hearing. A public apology was also made by Mr F. A. Cutting, Assistant Chief Constable of Warwickshire and Coventry Police.

MECHANIC AGAIN REMANDED

Peter Stephen Bunnage, 17, of Gaddesden Crescent, Garston, Herts, made a second appearance at Watford's magistrates' court yesterday accused of murdering Janice Ersser, 10, at Garston on Aug. 10.

Bunnage, a motor mechanic, was remanded in custody for seven days.

QUIN IMPROVES

The condition of Lindsey Grundy, one of the two surviving Bolton quins, improved slightly yesterday. She had been causing some concern. Bolton District General Hospital said both she and her brother, Christopher, were now "fairly satisfactory."

Inquiry urged into 'medical politics' threats to doctors

By CLARE DOVER, Science Staff

JUNIOR doctors in some hospitals have been told they would be blacklisted for promotion if they continued to take part in medical politics, according to the Junior Hospital Doctors' Association.

Dr Katharine Bradley, chairman of the association, has written to Sir Keith Joseph, Social Services Secretary, asking for an inquiry into such threats.

Some members of the association's executive committee had resigned over the past few years because of such pressures, she said yesterday.

"They were taken to one side and warned: 'If you go on with your medical politics, it will be the end of your career'".

The association receives about a dozen similar complaints a year from its 4,000 members, Dr Bradley said.

The conversations took place in private and it was "terribly difficult to prove discrimination." Some doctors were wary of complaining because of fears of damaging their careers.

Medical anarchist

One junior doctor, who had been repeatedly rejected for consultant posts, discovered a file describing him as a "medical anarchist."

The Junior Hospital Doctors Association is to conduct its own inquiry and is asking members to send in details of any such threats. Anonymity is guaranteed.

The term "junior" applies to any hospital doctor below the rank of consultant, and is not necessarily an indication of age. Promotion to consultant status usually comes between the ages of 35 and 42.

The Junior Hospital Doctors' Association has been active in campaigning for better promotion prospects and terms of employment for its members.

The root of the trouble, Dr Bradley said yesterday was in the "older pre-National Health Service patriarchal view of medicine, that when you were a junior you had a patron, and later became a senior yourself."

Pressures for reform

Under existing conditions, junior doctors can work from 70 to 120 hours a week, receiving overtime pay only after 102 hours. Many hospital doctors spend 15 or 16 years in junior posts.

These conditions triggered militancy and pressures for reform, Dr Bradley said. "But unfortunately Regional Boards may well look at somebody who has had a brisk political career and say they do not want this person as a consultant."

STUDY CLEARS PILL OF BREAST CANCER LINK

A two-year study by scientists in Oxford and London has found no evidence to link the Pill with an increased risk of breast cancer. Preliminary findings even suggest that it may help to prevent benign breast disease.

Dr Martin Vessey, lecturer in epidemiology at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, reported the results of the study at a recent meeting of the American Cancer Society in Los Angeles. He said in Oxford yesterday that a total of 436 women were interviewed at five London teaching hospitals.

He said the study "put in perspective the rather alarmist reports we have been getting about, say three or four women, all using the Pill, getting breast cancer."

MURDER CHARGE

A youth charged with the murder of James Large, 55, of Charnwood Close, Moxley, Staffs, was remanded in custody for seven days yesterday at West Bromwich. He is Allan Davies, 18, of Prince Charles Road, Bradley, Bilston.

441 INCREASE IN MIGRANTS DURING JUNE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE number of Commonwealth immigrants admitted for settlement in June was 441 more than in the same month last year. The number rose from 2,913 to 3,354 according to Home Office statistics published yesterday.

The latest figure includes 642 British passport holders from East Africa. It brings the total number of Commonwealth citizens admitted for settlement in the first six months of 1971 to 16,614, including 3,769 from East Africa.

This compares with 17,431 in the first half of 1970, a decrease of 817.

Employment voucher holders in June, 1971 numbered 397, dependants 2,476, others 554 and 127 special voucher holders from East Africa.

The following table shows the number of employment voucher holders and dependants, mainly of immigrants already here, admitted from each country during June (voucher-holders first):

Associated States	1	10
Australia	50	91
Barbados	7	15
Canada	9	48
Ceylon	28	21
Cyprus	16	11
Ghana	—	2
Gibraltar	—	3
Guyana	1	8
Hongkong	31	195
India	85	626
Jamaica	4	164
Kenya	2	65
Malaysia	5	9
Malta	54	22
Mauritius	17	54
New Zealand	27	56
Nigeria	3	37
Pakistan	32	542
Rhodesia	—	1
Singapore	5	9
Tanzania	3	2
Trinidad & Tobago	2	15
Uganda	1	9
All other territories	14	505

In June 241 Commonwealth citizens were refused entry compared with 377 in the same month last year.

LINES ON ROAD COMBAT M-WAY SPEED HAZARD

White lines painted across the road are being used in an attempt to make motorists realise the hazard of driving too fast after they have left motorways. The experiment, by the Environment Department, is being carried out at the end of the Stevenage By-pass, Herts.

Tests at the Road Research Laboratory have shown that drivers are under an illusion that they are still on a fast road for sometime after turning off motorways. The pattern of narrowing white lines is designed to break this illusion.

A spokesman for the Department said yesterday: "The experiments prove that a driver's sense of speed can be controlled by these patterns. They work on the senses quickly."

FARMER KILLED BY WASP STING

A farmer abnormally sensitive to wasp stings died less than an hour after being stung, a Derby inquest heard yesterday. He was Mr George Willett, 60, of White Hollows Farm, Ticknall, Derbyshire.

Mr William Disley, of Camberworth Avenue, Mackworth Estate, Derby, said that Mr Willett stopped breathing after being stung in a field. He gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in an attempt to revive him. A misadventure verdict was recorded.

BR adds 470 trains for Bank Holiday weekend

Daily Telegraph Reporter

BRITISH RAIL is to run more than 470 extra trains over the late Summer Bank Holiday this weekend and London Transport will provide extra bus services.

Eastern Region are putting on 217 additional trains over the weekend. Some will augment main-line, cross-country and local services and others will run to the seaside, places of interest and to special events.

There will be some alteration to normal scheduled train services and some morning business trains will be withdrawn. The normal service on Sunday will also be modified.

South coast

More than 100 extra trains are being run by Southern Region to carry holidaymakers between London and South Coast resorts.

Normal services, with some modifications, will operate on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Bank Holiday Monday the Sunday timetable will operate, with some adjustments and 60 additional trains to the coast.

Local services in the Weymouth-Dorchester-Westbury and Salisbury-Westbury areas on Monday will be based on the weekday service with some adjustments. A special service will run between Waterloo-Andover-Salisbury and Exeter.

50 expresses

Western Region will run 50 additional long-distance express trains, principally between London and the West Country, South Wales and on cross-country routes

Sixteen specials will run on Friday and there will be 17 extra trains for returning holiday-makers on Monday.

London Midland Region will run 103 extra Inter-City trains, including 46 additional expresses to and from Euston, and 28 to and from St Pancras. Some sleeping cars will be withdrawn.

London Midland's arrangements will be: Friday—Some business trains will be withdrawn including the Pullman services in both directions between Euston and Liverpool plus "The Executive" morning service from Wolverhampton to Euston and the evening return train.

Normal services will be augmented in the afternoon and evening.

Saturday — Normal services with some additional trains, with sleeping cars from Euston to Preston and Barrow withdrawn.

Sunday—Normal Sunday service with a few evening trains and catering facilities withdrawn, while sleeping cars from Barrow and Preston to Euston and the 11 p.m. Euston to Glasgow "Night Limited" will not run.

Monday—Many early morning business trains will be withdrawn, and the remaining services will be augmented by additional expresses.

Tuesday — Normal services with some additional trains.

Extra buses

London Transport will provide extra buses on routes serving popular pleasure spots, sporting events and other holiday attractions.

Conducted tours of the West End (except on Sunday) and the City and also to Windsor and Hampton Court will operate from Victoria.

The Round London Sightseeing Tour will run hourly between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. from Buckingham Palace Road, near Victoria Coach Station, and from Piccadilly Circus.

London Transport

London Transport arrangements are: Saturday—Normal Saturday bus and Underground services.

Sunday—Sunday services on the Underground and buses.

Monday—On the buses there will be either Sunday or special services with extra buses for people visiting popular centres, including Battersea Park, Kew and Hampton Court, while on the Underground special services will run at frequent intervals, starting at Sunday times with last trains as on weekdays.

Non-union dismissal would cost £4,000

BY BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

C. A. PARSONS & CO., the engineering firm which gave a dismissal notice to an employee who refused to join a union, would probably be liable under the Industrial Relations Act to pay compensation of up to £4,160 for such a dismissal.

But the relevant sections of the Act will not become effective until December when the National Industrial Relations Court is to be set up.

In the Vacation Court on Monday, Mr Justice Brightman said he had no doubt that such dismissal would be a "wrongful act," but under existing legislation he had no power to prevent it.

The judge dismissed an application by Mr John William Hill, 65, of Newcastle upon Tyne, to stop Parsons from dismissing him next Tuesday for refusing to join the Draughtsmen's and Allied Technicians' Association to which Parsons had given sole recognition.

He approved an undertaking agreed between the parties that the notice would not be implemented pending an action claiming wrongful dismissal. The action is a test case affecting 56 other employees who al refused to join D A T A becau they considered themselv professional engineers.

Under the new Act, employee will be free not to jo a recognised trade union if he wishes. The Act lays down th dismissal, penalisation or disc mination against him for exer ing this right will be regarded an unfair industrial practice.

In case of such dismissal, will be able to appeal to industrial tribunal or at a high level to the court, which m recommend reinstatement if finds the complaint justifie Should an employer refuse comply, compensation may ordered of 104 weeks' pay £4,160, whichever the less.

Refusal to offer reinstatem would mean higher compen tion within this limit. Althou the Parsons case would have be tested in court, its circu stances clearly contravene t terms of the new Act.

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OUGH ACTION IN VICIOUS CRIME 'AR' DEMANDED

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent

HE Police Federation called yesterday for tougher action by the Government and rts in what it said had become the "vicious" r against crime.

Sgt Leslie Male, vice-chairman, said: "We have n trying to draw attention to the problems since 5, when we published a pamphlet called 'Thin Blue e.'

The war against crime is ar now, a vicious war. It no gentlemanly game of Sykes against the Bobby."

gt Male, of Birmingham city e, added: "There is a feel- of frustration throughout service.

Violent criminals are not g made to pay sufficiently their crimes and the service the feeling that they are getting and have not had per cent. backing from ernments or the public."

1½m offences

There were 1,500,00 indict- e offences last year. "The tem being used by the judi- ry doesn't appear to be cessful.

"They are seemingly more ncerned with rehabilitation d reforming criminals and as result over the years since post-war period, crime has bled.

"Magistrates have the power impose sentences adequate some crimes, but they have reluctance, it appears, to im- e maximum punishments. w magistrates now undergo ining courses and we hope in years to come the benefit this will be felt.

"Stiffer penalties are needed en firearms are used. A man o commits robbery may get or seven years and serve ly three or four of them.

"If he commits armed robbery initial sentence is likely to only a year or two more and actual time he will serve will bably be only 12 months re than the unarmed robber.

Paying for crime

"We don't want to hang erybody, give them all the ch or incarcerate them al for years, but criminals are not ing made to pay for their mes.

"The severity of the crime ould be reflected in the pun- ment. It should be a deter- nt, but the present system fav- rs the criminal and the rising ime figures show that the licy is not working.

"We want all the support we n get to bring opinion to bear the Government to make them take some action to remedy this.

"Urgent steps should be taken to recruit the extra 20,000 policemen we need to bring us up to establishment. These men will be beat officers, not supervisors or administrators."

The National Executive Committee of the Federation is meeting shortly. It will be attended by Mr Alfred Morris, Labour M P for Wythenshawe, Manchester, who is the federation's spokesman in Parliament.

M Ps' backing

Many M Ps have long advocated stricter punishments for criminals and argued that the reforms and rehabilitation schemes introduced in recent years are failing.

Yesterday, Scotland Yard said that violent crime in London had again increased during the first six months of this year.

Although detailed figures were not available the increase is estimated at 5·5 per cent. over the first six months of 1970 which themselves showed a 5·5 per cent. increase over the first six months of 1969.

The Law Society said that is "always a matter for each individual court." Judges "are the only people, when called upon to pass sentence, who have all the necessary information available to enable them to make the correct decision."

The Magistrates Association said that although 98 per cent. of all criminal offences came before magistrates, crimes of violence and robbery were a matter for higher courts.

SENTENCES LONGER

Ulster death penalty

OUR POLITICAL STAFF writes: The impression at the Home Office is that sentences for violent crime have become longer, not shorter, or are criticisms of the parole system accepted.

Mr Maudling has always emphasised that he realised the difficulties of the police. He is strengthening recruitment and improving equipment.

Although the death penalty for murder was abolished in

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Defendants being driven away by police after being remanded in custody at Clerkenwell Magistrates Court yesterday accused of maliciously conspiring to cause explosions.

Left: Cdr Ernest Bond, of New Scotland Yard, who opposed bail.

Six accused of plotting to cause explosions

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE TWO women and four men arrested in police raids last weekend were remanded in custody until Sept. 1 by Clerkenwell magistrates yesterday.

They are charged with maliciously conspiring to cause explosions likely to endanger life or cause serious injury to property.

The six are: ANNA MENDELSON, 23, unemployed; HILLARY ANNE CREEK, 22, unemployed; JAMES GREENFIELD, 23, unemployed; and JOHN BARKER, alias BUCHANAN, 24, translator, all of Amhurst Road, Stoke Newington.

JAMES STUART CHRISTIE, 25, labourer, of Gilbert Place, Bloomsbury; and CHRISTOPHER BOTT, 24, youth leader, of Hungerford Gardens, Holloway.

The crowded court was heavily guarded by C I D and uniformed police.

Greenfield and Anna Mendelson, who stood side by side in the dock with their arms about one another, are also charged that between Feb. 12 and May 11 they conspired with WOLF SEEBERG, CHRISTOPHER BOTT, MARTIN HOUSDEN, PETER TRUMAN, IAN DONALD PURDIE, JACK PRESCOTT, CHRISTINE ANNE HAISELL, ROSEMARY FIORE and other persons unknown, to cheat and defraud such persons who could be induced to part with money and goods by the use of stolen cheque books, credit cards and identity documents, and other fraudulent means and devices contrary to common law.

Restrictions stay

Reporting restrictions on the case were not lifted. No pleas were taken from the accused.

Commander ERNEST BOND, of the Central Office, New Scotland Yard, was told by the magistrate, Mr J. D. Purcell, that evidence of arrest was not necessary.

Commander Bond opposed bail for all the accused.

Mr ARNOLD ROSEN was representing Mendelson, Barker and Creek. Mr BENJAMIN BAKER appeared for Greenfield and Bott, while Mrs TESSA GILL, of B. M. Birnberg & Co., solicitors, represented Christie.

After applications by the solicitors for the accused, Mr Purcell, granting legal aid, said that all of them could have counsel at later hearings in view of the gravity of the charges.

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Britain in 1965 it was retained in Northern Ireland for certain crimes.

One is the murder of a constable or person in the service of the Crown or anyone assisting such persons, acting in the course of any duty involving enforcement of the law, maintenance of law and order, or the advancement of justice, civil or military.

A second category of capital murder in Northern Ireland is when committed in course of furtherance of any seditious conspiracy or of activities of any unlawful association or organisation under the Civil Authorities Special Powers Act, 1922.

The I R A is a proscribed organisation.

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BOY, 14, AT RISLEY 8 WEEKS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy spent eight weeks in Risley Remand Centre because there was no suitable alternative accommodation, Rochdale Juvenile Court was told yesterday.

Mr LOUIS BRODY, his solicitor, said it was a "monstrous situation" in which the Home Office should be interested.

Mrs DOROTHY J. HEAP, the chairman, said: "We are very concerned that a situation like this can arrive where there is no suitable and secure accommodation for a boy of this age. We do feel it should be taken up at a higher level."

The boy was said to have committed 96 offences during the last two years. He was convicted eight weeks ago of six charges of housebreaking and the court had been told at previous hearings that he had escaped several times from remand homes.

Without success

Mr ALAN BUCKLEY, a child care officer, said that he had tried to get remand home accommodation for the boy in Carlisle and Hull without success. Now he was hoping to get him into a special care unit.

The boy was sent back to Risley for another week unless alternative accommodation is found for him.

Tourist board 'gave wrong prices for European hotels'

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

A STATEMENT by the British Tourist Authority comparing London and Continental hotel prices has brought complaints from hotels in Paris, Rome and Geneva that the prices quoted for them are too high.

The British statement gave prices of 20 Continental hotels to show that London and Continental prices are about the same.

But the prices of eight of the Continental hotels are given incorrectly, the error in one case being £10.

Prices were quoted for a double room with private bathroom, including Continental breakfast, service charge and taxes, at hotels graded by the American Express travel agency as luxury, first and second class. The gradings are not official classifications.

In several cases, however, it seems that the British Tourist Authority quoted rates not for bed and breakfast but for full or half pension, including two lunches or dinners or both.

£3½m budget

The authority, headed by Sir Alexander Glen, is a statutory body with an annual budget of £5,500,000 from the Government, a staff of 500, and offices in 26 overseas cities, including Rome and Paris. The Swiss office is in Zurich.

Its statement is said to have been based on a study by American Express, but the London office of the agency, after confirming the price errors, said: "We don't know about this study. We are writing to New York to find out what it's all about."

In the luxury class, the authority's statement gave the Excelsior in Rome a starting rate of £28, although the real price is £18 and the top price for the most expensive *de luxe* room, including air-conditioning, is £22.

The Ritz in Paris is placed in the £28-£32 price range, but the prices range from £19·42 to £27·98, and most of the double rooms are £25·45, including breakfast, service and tax.

Mrs Audrey Hooper, London representative of both hotels, has written a letter of complaint to the authority.

Among American Express A grade (first-class) hotels, the Ambassador in Paris is given a tariff range from £14 to £16, but the top price for its 20 luxury rooms is 180 francs (£13·54) and it has 280 double rooms at 115 francs (£11·66).

In Rome, the Hotel Flora is given a rate of "just over £17," but the top rate is 20,000 lire (£13·40), raised to 22,000 lire (£14·74) by optional air-conditioning. The hotel said it would write to the authority's Rome office.

In the American Express B grade (second-class) list, the Bedford Hotel in Paris, graded by Michelin as first-class, is quoted at £14·40, but the hotel said: "Our most expensive room is 130 francs (£9·77) for two people with breakfast, tax and service charge, and many of our twin rooms are 110 francs (£8·27).

The statement did not quote prices for the American Express C (third-class) grade, but said that although 11 of the 54 C-grade hotels in London were in the £8-£10 range, only three of the 31 C-grade hotels in Paris were in the £8 range.

In fact, American Express lists 58 C-grade hotels in London, and 29, half of them, are above £8, with 15 (25·8 per cent.) at £7-£8, 12 (20·7 per cent.) at £6-£7 and only two (3·4 per cent.) at £5-£6.

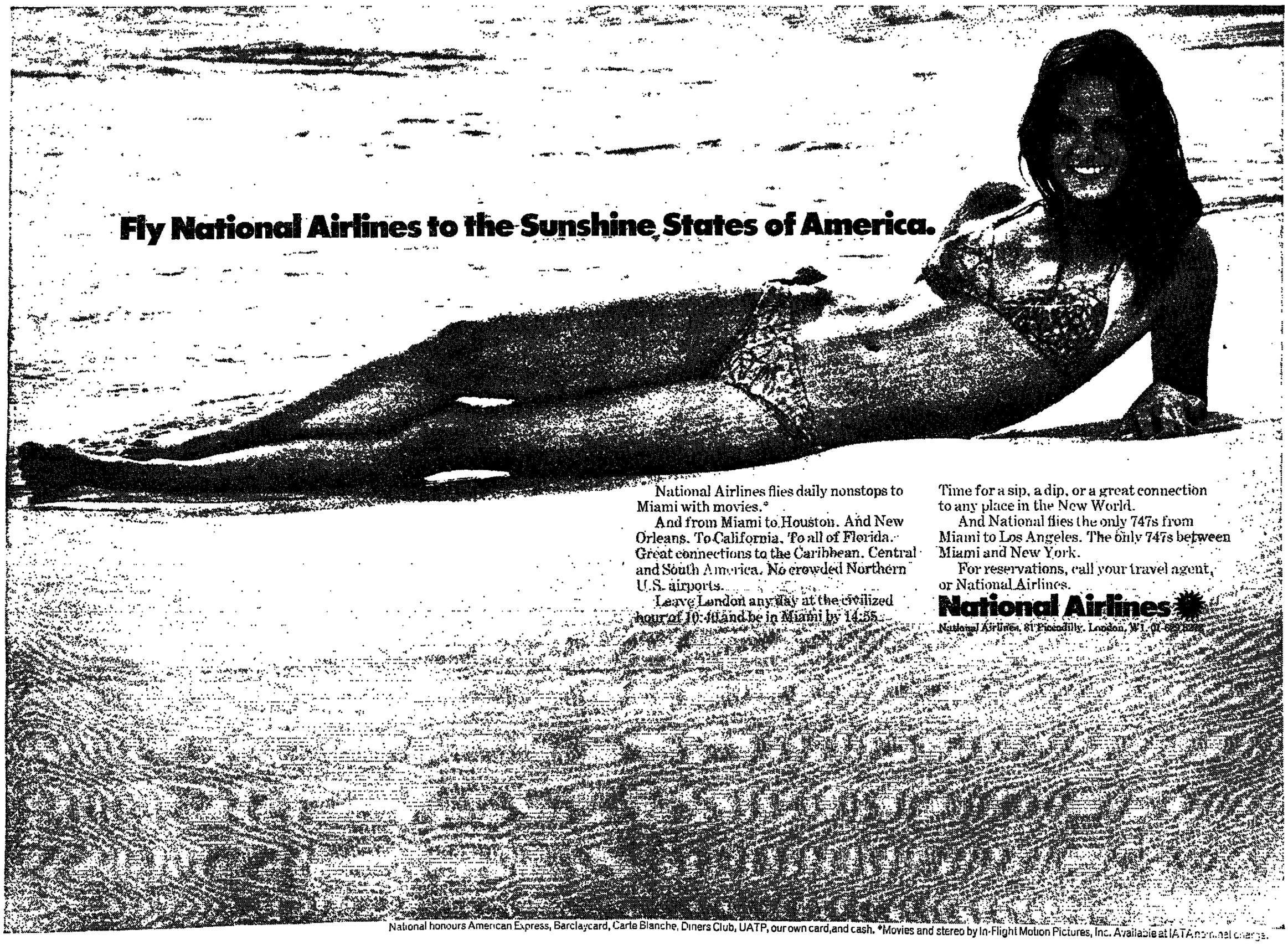
The authority said last night: "We obtained the price listings from American Express, and issued the figures in good faith."

5 BOYS ESCAPE FROM BURNING HOLIDAY BOAT

Five boys escaped unhurt yesterday from their holiday cruiser which burst into flames and sank following an explosion on the River Yare at Reedham, near Great Garmouth.

In the cruiser, Isadora, were Robert Wetherill, 17, his brothers Nigel, 16, David 15, and Paul, 14, of Bristol Road South, Birmingham, and James Swain, 14, also from Birmingham.

The boys, who had been on holiday for 10 days, said the explosion happened as the cruiser moved away from the quay. Flames spread quickly and they jumped overboard.



INDIA AT LOSS AS REFUGEES RISE TOWARDS 12m

By DAVID LOSHAK in New Delhi

WITH the influx of refugees from East Pakistan showing no sign of abating, at a rate of about one million a month, there is mounting concern in India that the figure will reach an almost unmanageable total of 12 million before the end of the year.

This estimate has been reached after consideration of the likely effects of an expected famine in East Pakistan, which needs two million extra tons of food grains even in good years, and will be at least three million tons short this year.

But the Indian Government is at a total loss about how to handle the increasingly serious situation.

An urgent policy review has begun under Mr D. P. Dhar, the former Ambassador to Moscow, who played a key part in negotiating the recent Indo-Soviet treaty. He has been given a special appointment as Chairman of Policy Planning in the Foreign Ministry.

India has completely abandoned earlier plans for all the refugees to be re-settled within six months. This is now seen as unrealistic.

But no alternative policy has been formed. The Government has been unable to come up with any answers either over *the refugee problem or its pre*cise attitude towards the East Pakistan secessionists, who are *claiming independence* as the new state of Bangla Desh.

Russian surprise

Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, and his advisers were surprised, during their treaty *consultations in New Delhi*, by India's apparent indecision

Policy planners are divided about whether to take the refugee issue to the United Nations, or what attitude to adopt if the matter is raised there.

A major Government worry is the effect of the huge refugee influx on conditions in the turbulent industrial state of West Bengal, which is already on the edge of social and economic breakdown.

RESHUFFLE OF GREEK CABINET

By SAM MODIANO in Athens

MR. PAPADOPOULOS, Greece's "strong man" Prime Minister, has decided on a broad reshuffle of his Army-backed Government. He announced his decision to his 27 Ministers yesterday by asking them to tender their resignations.

Some 15 Army officers appointed by the revolution as "Secretary Generals" to different State Departments have also resigned to ease the task of the Prime Minister.

No official announcement has been issued so far, but it is expected that the names of the new Ministers will be made public when they have been sworn in before the Regent, Gen. Zoitakis, sime time today.

The last reshuffle of the Revolutionary Cabinet took place in June last year.

Civilian changes

It is believed in Athens that the changes will mainly affect civilians in the Cabinet. Key posts held by the leaders of the revolution are not expected to change hands.

Mr Papadopoulos also holds the portfolios of Defence and Foreign Affairs and Gen. Patakos, the Deputy Premier, is also Interior Minister. Mr Nicholas Makarezos, Co-ordination Minister, supervises all sectors of the country's economic life.

There is wide speculation in Athens that Mr Papadopoulos may ask some former M Ps belonging both to the Conservative National Radical Union party and to the late George Papandreou's Union of the Centre party to join his cabinet.

In the past few weeks Mr Papadopoulos has been in touch with some 20 of these former M Ps. In associating them with his Government he will seek to prove the unity already attained by his revolutionary administration among nationally-minded Greeks.

Makarios visit

President Makarios of Cyprus will visit Athens shortly for talks with Mr Papadopoulos on the Cyprus issue, it was announced in Nicosia yesterday. It is believed that recent major differences between Athens and Nicosia may have been resolved.—Reuter.

DELAY LIKELY TO CIVIL RULE IN E. PAKISTAN

By Our Staff Correspondent in Dacca

Another Bengali was named yesterday as a possible successor to Lt.-Gen. Tikka Khan, the military governor, as chief administrator in East Pakistan.

He is Prof. G. W. Chowdhury, a former Minister of Communications. Previously Dr A. M. Malik, 66, President Yahya's *special representative in East* Pakistan, had been suggested as a possible successor to Gen. Tikka Khan.

According to informed sources yesterday, there is not likely to be an immediate change from military to civilian administration in the East.

THAI BORDER WATCH

Thai forces have been put on the alert against 1,000 Burmese rebels fleeing towards the Thailand border. They belong to the guerrilla army of former Burmese Prime Minister U Nu and allied groups, and have been attacked by Burmese troops.—Reuter.

Gen. Dayan, Israel's Defence Minister, enjoying a meal and discussion with Sheikh Ali Ja'abri, Mayor of Hebron, who visited him at his home near Tel Aviv. Earlier the Sheikh had toured Tel Aviv University.

TIGHTER CLAMP ON U.S. JAILS

By MABEL ELLIOTT in New York

TIGHTER security in all Californian prisons has been ordered in the wake of "Soledad Brother" George Jackson's escape attempt at St Quentin at the weekend, and reports that mass escapes are being planned.

Mr Raymond Procurier, California Chief of Prisons, said yesterday that because of rumours of a simultaneous escape attempt at other prisons, he ordered a warning to be telephoned to wardens immediately after the San Quentin incident, so that they could lock prisoners in their cells if they wished.

Such rumours, he said, had been circulating for months. He called a meeting of all state prison wardens and superintendents a week ago to discuss measures to prevent uch breakouts.

The new security measures included a ban on tape recorders, and expulsion of "underground" newspapers which were of a revolutionary nture, and gave prisoners an impression of massive support from outside.

San Quentin inmates and visitors will in future be separated by screens.

Writer seeks penal inquiry

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A CALL for an immediate investigation into America's penal system following the shooting of George Jackson was made in London last night by James Baldwin, the American negro writer.

Mr Baldwin, 47, said last night that he hoped Jackson's death would become a rallying point for black people in America. "He was not murdered on Saturday. He was murdered when he was 18," said Mr Baldwin.

Jackson was jailed $10\frac{1}{2}$ years ago, at 18, for a $70 robbery on a "one year to life"

Berlin fears 'sabotage' of Four-Power pact

By DAVID SHEARS in West Berlin

YESTERDAY'S verdict of the West Berlin man-in-the-street on the four-Power agreement on Berlin was: "We will believe it when we see it."

After 26 years of tensions, uncertainties and crises this scepticism in the isolated city is understandable.

A hotel porter shook his head and observed: "It won't do a thing for the poor devils cooped up on the other side of the wall."

A taxi driver reluctantly acknowledged that the pact would improve access to Berlin from the West and allow West Berliners to cross the wall for visits to friends and relatives in East Germany.

"But when we listen to what that Communist régime is saying"—and he jerked a finger towards East Berlin—"we wonder if it won't find a way to sabotage the agreement."

Allies' mistake

The view that it was a mistake for the Allies to delegate any part of the negotiations to East and West Germany is widespread in the city.

Critics claim that it not only opens the door to Communist mischief - making but also *amounts to an upgrading of* Herr Honecker's East German Government.

But Allied diplomats and Bonn officials reply that the British, French, American and Russian negotiators have laid down precise guidelines on Berlin access and it will be very difficult for the East Germans to throw spanners in the works during the impending East-West German technical talks.

B Z, West Berlin's biggest-circulation tabloid newspaper, complained that Russia had only accepted "responsibility" for civilian Berlin traffic, instead of "guaranteeing" free movement on the Berlin autobahns.

Mayor satisfied

The same commentator said the draft pact laid down that no traveller should be "turned back" at the border checkpoints, but there was no mention of the word "arrested."

But Herr Schütz, West Berlin's Governing Mayor, who belongs to Herr Brandt's Social Democratic party, claimed that Berlin's vital interests had been fully respected.

In Bonn, Herr Brandt hailed the pact at a Ministerial meeting as a "very important provisional result" of West Germany's policy.

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SAIGON POLL BAN ON U.S. TROOPS

By IAN WARD in Saigon

ALL American servicemen in South Vietnam were yesterday confined to base during off-duty hours until after the country's National Assembly elections next week and Presidential election on Oct. 3.

The order was issued after an American Embassy directive requesting Americans to keep aloof from the election proceedings. Civilians were not affected.

President Nguyen Van Thieu held a series of talks with top poliitcal advisers yesterday to explore the implications of Vice-President Ky's withdrawal from the election race, which has left Thieu the only candidate.

Vice-President Ky's withdrawal followed that of the third candidate, Gen. Duong Van Minh, who called the elections a "despicable farce."

Both have alleged rigging of the polling procedure by President Thieu, though the common fear of defeat was probably the paramount reason for their withdrawal.

Silent Thieu

The one-man election that has resulted has seriously damaged President Thieu's image at home and abroad and Communist propaganda is having a field day at his expense.

In a characteristically cautious reaction, Thieu has chosen to remain silent but this has tended to give weight to the charges against him.

Vice-President Ky's refusal to fight unless the President resigns his post, hands Government over to interim control, and delays the elections for three months, is regarded as unacceptable to the South Vietnamese leader.

Some observers feel he could work towards a compromise solution, whereby he avoided conceding to his Vice-President's terms, which would be tantamount to admitting his Government's incapacity to hold legitimate elections.

But this theory is dismissed by those close to President Thieu.

ISRAELI REBUKE FOR U.S.

ISRAEL last night publicly attacked the American State Department for *creating the wrong impres*sion of its policy in the Middle East.

The attack was levelled at American statements following last week's speech by Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli Defence Minister, and the meeting in *Damascus of the leaders of* Egypt, Libya and Syria.

"We regretfully have to point out that these statements do not create the proper impression," an Israel Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Gen. Dayan said in a speech last Thursday that Israel should take "unilateral and immediate" measures to make itself *the established Government of* occupied Arab territory.

Two days later he added that he was not proposing annexation of the Arab lands Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

"Harmful" speech

An American State Department statement described Gen. Dayan's speech as "harmful" to peace prospects in the Middle East.

On Monday, a State Department spokesman, commenting on *the Damascus meeting, said a* federation of Arab States would meet with acceptance in America if it was "a genuine reflection of the public will."

The Israeli reply said that Gen. Dayan's remarks were only an assessment of the situation and not intended to alter Government decisions.

But the Damascus declaration (of approval of the proposed federation's constitution) was official policy "and therefore much gravity must be attached to its emphasis on there being no peace or negotiation with Israel."—U P I.

24 hours to read 1m words

By JOHN BULLOCH in Cairo

LAWYERS defending the 91 people accused in the Egyptian treason trial yesterday were handed the documents containing the million words of evidence amassed by the prosecution.

That left the various counsel rather less than 24 hours to read the papers and prepare their defence.

The trial, to be held in a former hotel in a Cairo suburb will open in public, though the relatives of the accused have been barred "in the interests of public security."

It is expected that the court will take evidence in private once the indictments have been read.

The chief accused is the former vice-president, Mr Ali Sabry. Also in the dock will be seven former Ministers, as well as members of the Supreme Executive of the Arab Socialist Union, *Egypt's sole political party.*

Court martial

Gen. Mohamed Fawzy, who was War Minister, will be tried at the same time as the civilian defendants, but will appear before a court martial.

All the charges arise from the alleged attempt by Mr Ali Sabry and supporters to overthrow President Sadat last May.

According to the prosecution they planned to spread disorder, broadcast false reports of what was going on, then call in the Army under Gen. Fawzy.

There have also been reports of plans to murder President Sadat during a trip he was to have made to Alexandria.

BOMB EXPLODES IN PARKED JORDAN PLANE

By Our Madrid Correspondent

A time bomb exploded yesterday aboard a parked Jordanian airliner at Madrid airport only hours after nearly 100 passengers had disembarked. The bomb, according to the Spanish Air Ministry, was planted aboard the Alia Airline Boeing 707 jet before it flew in late on Monday night.

The blast in the early hours of yesterday damaged the rear of the plane and tore a hole in the fuselage. There was no one on board or near and no one was hurt.

Anguillan rebellion wins new period of colonialism

By IAN BALL in Anguilla

AFTER public and private celebration of their new political status, the once-rebellious Anguillans are looking forward to the ushering in of a new golden era of colonialism.

They are probably the only people in the world eagerly awaiting a return to tutelage by a mother country, but this does not seem to bother the 6,000 islanders.

Not even among the spirited young, surprisingly well-read in the contemporary history of Black self-determination, is there any discernible embarrassment over a return to a 19th-century arrangement of Her Majesty's Commissioners, British police and an advisory council of islanders.

"We are not really concerned with what label is put on our new form of government," Mr Ronald Webster, the erstwhile "President of the Republic of Anguilla" told me in an interview: "We are quite happy to be back with the British, and I don't think anybody is anxious to end the relationship."

Experimental colonialism

The new arrangement offered to the islanders by Whitehall over the strenuous protests of Anguilla's former masters, the St Kitts Government of Mr Robert Bradshaw, provides, in effect, for an experimental period of colonialism to last from three to five years.

Mr Webster, who once spoke of blowing the Royal Navy out of the sea with Anguillan cannon and picking off British paratroops with an armoury of automatic weapons from Chicago, told me that the colonial period would actually last far longer.

"The talk about a three-year period and then a referendum on the island's future we regard as a joke," he said. "We are thinking of 10, 15, 20, even 25 years of this arrangement.

"It is not only a financial link with Britain, we also need a period of administrative teaching."

Mr Webster, who enjoyed a short-lived reputation as "Anguilla's George Washington," is fully prepared to concede now that his unilateral declaration of independence was a tactical step rather than an end in itself.

"This had to be done, although UDI was not our goal. We had to get Britain involved, to stop the British Government saying that the Anguillan situation was an internal matter to be settled by St Kitts."

The spirit of republicanism on the island was now dead.

At the public inauguration of island councillors over two weeks ago, Mr Wallace Rey, who made the bitterest anti-British statements before and after the invasion of March, 1969, refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Queen.

Mr Webster explained that the confusion had arisen over a technicality. "Mr Rey was simply concerned about the part of the oath that runs '. . . . according to law.' He said he did not know what law was involved . . . British, St Kitts or what. We hope he will swear the oath of allegiance at the next council meeting."

Whatever Mr Rey's reasoning his defiance at the oath ceremony reminded some of the heady days of the "confusion," as the Anguillans like to describe the British invasion and occupation.

Holiday occupation

The "occupation" has evolved into a lackadaisical arrangement performed by 30 Special Branch officers from Scotland Yard and a small detachment of Royal Engineers. Once English skins have roasted to a mahogany tan, the assignment offers about as much challenge as peeling a banana.

When I landed at Anguilla's main harbour, Sandy Ground, Scotland Yard men, whose outpost is a yellow bungalow on the beach, were 175th of the way towards completion of a 750-piece jig-saw puzzle sent out from Britain.

Others were polishing giant conch shells, observing the fattening process of a black pig or swimming in the turquoise waters.

In the unlikely event of a police emergency, walkie-talkie radios crackled beside the bottles of sun-tan lotion. The men readily agreed that the assignment was hardest on the wives and children left at home.

The last emergency occurred nearly three weeks ago as the islanders were gathering in Ronald Webster Park for a thanksgiving ceremony to express gratitude for "success after 50 months of political struggle."

One man started the festivities well ahead of time, got thoroughly intoxicated and went home to beat up his wife. With the court system reopening next month after a long lapse, he will have the honour of being the inaugural case.

The only discontent I found on the island came from a group of young men who seemed to feel that the "cult of personality" had served its purpose on Anguilla. Ronald Webster Park, they felt, should be renamed Freedom Square as the island begins its second round of colonialism.

PORTUGAL ARRESTS

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

Twelve people, including a woman, have been arrested and charged with "activities against the security of the state," Portuguese police said yesterday. No details were given and no bail was granted.

Around America

PROFESSOR OF MATHS AGED 22

By Our New York Staff

DR CHARLES FEFFERMAN has been appointed a Professor of Mathematics at Chicago University, aged 22. He is the youngest full professor in its history, and probably the youngest at any American college.

He was so brilliant that he was allowed to skip secondary school, going straight from junior school to the University of Maryland, when he was 14.

He celebrated his 20th birthday by receiving his doctorate from Princeton University. Dr Fefferman's father is an economist and his mother says she hates mathematics.

A Chicago University spokesman said the young professor was "the best man to have appeared in his field" of advanced mathematics in the last 10 of 20 years.

THE GOOD LIFE

Gleason's fun house

JACKIE GLEASON, 55, is building a £200,000 five-storey house in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with a bar in nearly every one of its 14 rooms. The comedian, temporarily on £41,000 a year "unemployment pay" from the Columbia Broadcasting System, calls it his fun house.

He designed the main bar and a sunken pit for his pool table. Since the Jackie Gleason Show went off the air early this year, he says he has been living the good life of "golf, booze and romance" with his bride, Beverly McKittrick.

PAYING THEIR WAY

Litter advertises

NEW YORK officials have found a way of making the city's new street litter baskets pay for themselves. They are being used as "billboards" with advertisers of such products as Scotch Whisky, Coca-Cola and Broadway shows paying for installation and maintenance.

Because of an irresistible desire by New Yorkers to steal litter baskets, the new models are designed to be bolted to lamp-posts or weighed down by a 250-lb lump of cement.

JAPAN SALES DRIVE

Binocular market

THE JAPANESE, whose exports to the United States deeply concern President Nixon, are distributing beautifully-printed free maps, showing endangered species of American birds, to American schools. Americans are also being urged to campaign for Government action to save the birds.

The Japanese campaign is not entirely disinterested. Japan has captured 75-80 per cent. of the American market for binoculars, which has an annual sales total of £25 million, and the greatest users of binoculars are bird-watchers.

30 RACEGOERS HURT

Panic over machine

ABOUT 30 racegoers in New York were injured yesterday when people panicked because a soft-drink machine appeared to be about to explode. The noise of escaping carbon dioxide gas was so menacing that spectators at the Roosevelt Raceway "stampeded, galloping like horses."

Two weeks ago a number of racegoers were injured at the racecourse in a similar incident caused by a faulty automatic drinking machine.

Death break-out

TWO prisoners attempting to escape from a Newark, New Jersey, jail fell to their deaths when the string of sheets they were using ripped apart 90ft above a second floor roof. The men stripped sheets from a dozen beds on their 13th floor dormitory cell to make a 150-long rope.

Charity gift or jail order

A judge in Cincinatti, Ohio, ordered a businessman on Monday to give $20,000 (£8,300) to charity or go to prison for three years for tax evasion, it was reported yesterday. Judge Hogan, who said that he was not sure his action was legal, also fined the businessman $10,000 (£4,150).

NEW KAPWEPWE PARTY PLEDGE

The United Progressive party, the new Zambian opposition party set up by the former vice-President, Mr Simon Kapwepwe, 49, pledged itself in Lusaka yesterday to follow a socialist line. It said it aim to stamp out capitalism in Zambia.

Sources close to the Government said yesterday that there had been no mass defections so far from President Kaunda's United National Independence party to the new party.—Reuter.

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Britain sympathetic on Ghana's £300m debts

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF

DR KOFI BUSIA, Prime Minister of Ghana, was given a sympathetic reception in talks with Mr Heath at Chequers last night on Ghana's problems in trying to repay £300 million worth of overseas debts.

Britain is believed to be ready to increase aid to Ghana, which has been about £6 million annually, and to use her influence on other foreign creditors to take a more flexible attitude over debt repayments.

The view, gaining support in London, is that Ghana cannot be expected to make any appreciable headway in paying off her huge debts for the next 10 years.

Millstone of debt

Dr Busia has stressed that Ghana's development must not be wrecked because of the millstone of debt left by the regime of Kwame Nkrumah, the former Ghana leader.

The Ghanaian Prime Minister had hoped to keep his mission to Chequers secret until the result of the talks was known but the news leaked out in Accra and the trip was described officially as a "private" visit.

He is flying home today and will be followed to London by Mr J. H. Mensah, Ghanaian Finance Minister who has criticised Britain recently for maintaining a "harsh attitude" in face of Ghana's pleas.

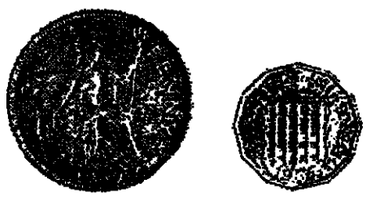
There is concern in Whitehall that Dr Busia's pro-Western Government might not survive a severe economic regression. British investment in Ghana exceeds £100 million and trade between the two countries is worth £50 million a year on each side.

Ghana owes about £60 million of the £300 million debts to Britain which, with other International Monetary Fund countries, agreed last year on 50 per cent. relief initially for Ghana's debt payments.

Britain has also granted a £3,500,000 re-financing loan to Ghana this year, with another £2,250,000 development loan. A further loan of £1,250,000 is believed to be under consideration.

Mr Richard Wood, Minister for Overseas Development, discussed Ghana problems with Mr Heath on Monday and was called into the talks last night together with Mr Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign *Office, and Mr Terence Higgins*, Minister of State at the Treasury.

DECIMAL CURRENCY BOARD



After August 31st old pennies and 3d bits cannot be used as money

Decimalisation has gone so smoothly that the "changeover period" (during which old and new money may both be used) will now end on August 31st, 1971.

From September 1st, therefore, our money will be fully decimal. This means that:

- All cash transactions will be in decimal money.
- Old pennies and threepenny bits should be used up before the end of August. Look them out and use them in amounts of 6d ($2\frac{1}{2}$p). Or pay them into a bank or savings account. Banks will accept them in amounts of 1/- (5p).
- Shillings and two shilling pieces will continue as 5p and 10p coins.
- Sixpences will continue as $2\frac{1}{2}$p coins until at least February 1973.

Before ending their work, the Decimal Currency Board wish to thank the public and the business community for their co-operation and understanding, which led to such a smooth changeover.

Use up your old pennies and 3d bits before September 1st

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...HREAT TO MOTOR ...RMS AS STRIKE ...RIPPLES LUCAS

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff

...L nine Lucas automotive and electrical division factories in Birmingham were ...ught to a standstill last night as a result of ...rike by 300 maintenance engineers. The ...ures, which were sooner than expected, ...e made 13,000 Lucas workers idle.

Major car manufacturers all reported adequate ...ks of electrical parts to cover the next few days. ... there were fears that production would be affected if the strike lasted a week or more.

The engineers want holiday pay in line with 13,000 production workers who receive holiday pay at the level of average carnings.

Lucas has pointed out that the engineers' pay deal 12 months ago did not cover holiday pay. But in an attempt to resolve the conflict the company has indicated that when the agreement is renegotiated, the men's holiday pay will be brought into line.

The company has also offered a £10 "*ex-gratia*" payment to compensate for this year's holiday, but the offer has been refused.

Talks on a new agreement for the engineers are due to begin next week.

Extra £48

The recent settlement for production workers gave skilled men an extra £48 a year—£16 for each week of holiday—on top of their basic holiday pay. With skilled rates going up from £17·50 to £19 at the end of the year, holiday pay next year will be £25 plus the £16 supplement.

The engineers will be determined to win at least that. The men, members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, are not due to meet again until Friday.

Average earnings for the engineers are normally about £35 a week, although a lot of short-time working recently, due to a slack demand from motor manufacturers, has tended to lower pay levels.

A Lucas spokesman said last night that the factories had to be closed sooner than expected because the strike occurred at the weekend and the engineers were needed when a lot of machines were starting from "cold."

He was "fairly optimistic" that the dispute would end quickly. Lucas has stocks of vital parts for about 10-14 days.

British Leyland said its stocks were "quite healthy" and should keep them going "for some time." But the situation ... and would be reviewed daily.

Chrysler said it had stocks for the rest of this week. Avenger production was due to resume today after a hold-up caused by an overtime ban by Coventry toolmakers.

Vauxhall commented: "We have got good stocks of Lucas components. There is no immediate problem."

Ford said production could be maintained "certainly this week and, we hope, the majority of next week."

...B-211 DATE ...EXTENDED ...TO SEPT. 8

By Our City Staff

...FURTHER extension to the deadline for com...ting the revised contract ...der which Rolls-Royce ...ll supply RB-211 engines ... the Lockheed TriStar ...bus was announced yes...rday by the Department ... Trade and Industry. It ...kes the date to Sept. 8.

... Department spokesman ...: "It will allow time for ...l terms for the TriStar to ... negotiated with customers ... for the United States Ad...istration to complete arrange...nts for the American Govern...nt's loan guarantee."

...he first deadline expired on ... 8 and the second yester-

...till in doubt is the effect of ...sident Nixon's measures to ...lect the dollar. Continuation ...the 10 per cent. surcharge ... next year could add ...0,000 to the cost of a set of ...gines and associated equip...nt for the plane.

...he floating of the dollar ...ld also affect the ultimate ...e of the aircraft.

...C STRIKE ENDS ...·60 bonus claim

...N EIGHT-DAY strike by ...2,000 white-collar employees ... the Port Talbot works of the ...tish Steel Corporation ended ...sterday.

The strike was over a claim ... an increased cost-of-living ...nus, amounting to about ...·60. Officials of the Iron and ...eel Trades Confederation are ... take up the claim with the ...itish Steel Corporation.

...ini-car stoppage

...LL Mini car production at ... British Leyland's Long...idge, Birmingham, was halted ...sterday and 1,092 car and ...gine assembly workers laid ...f because of an unofficial ...rike by 24 engine shifters. A ...rther 1,550 men were laid off ... the Castle Bromwich car ...ody plant.

NEW TOWN POST

Mr Jack Hughes, 55, a senior ...rtner in the London firm of ...artered surveyors, auctioneers ...d valuers, Jones, Lang, ...ootton, has been appointed ...airman of Bracknell New ...own Development Corporation.

He will take up his post on ...eptember 1. He succeeds Mr ...harles Pilcher, who was re...ntly appointed chairman of ...e Commission for the New ...owns.

DESIGNER FOR JAPAN

Miss Lucy Halford, the London design consultant, will give three lectures in Japan in January at the invitation of the Japanese Industrial Design Association.

PICTURE: SRDJA DJUKANOVIC

Painted in the colours of the Union flag, this double-deck bus, pictured in the Strand yesterday, is the first of two which City Sightseeing plan to operate around central London from Horse Guards Avenue. The tour lasts two hours and multi-lingual guides are provided for foreign tourists.

FREE MILK IN SCHOOLS 'ILLEGAL'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MERTHYR Education Committee which started the revolt against the Milk Act decided yesterday by 22 votes to two to continue supplying free milk to schoolchildren.

The committee were warned by Mr R. K. Lacey, corporation treasurer, that to supply milk to children over seven without charge would be illegal. The district auditor would have to surcharge the expenditure incurred upon those members of the committee who supported such a policy.

It was estimated that £5,000 would be spent on the milk during the remainder of this financial year and the surcharge would be "significant."

Political issue

Mr Lacey said he would be placed in an embarrassing position. It was a political issue rather than one of simple legality but he was not able to "opt out."

He would have to face the choice of vetoing a decision of the authority or run the risk of being surcharged himself.

Mr Selwyn Jones, town clerk, ... duty to disallow any item which was contrary to the law and to surcharge those who voted for its payment.

Councillor Claude Stanfield pointed out that it was possible that the resolution would not be implemented and it was a "queer kind of democracy" when elected representatives could be overruled by the corporation's officers.

ROAD PLAN REJECTED

Mr Walker, Secretary for Environment, yesterday rejected plans for a diversion of the A1 road at South Mimms, Herts. He thought the ¾-mile road would intrude unnecessarily into unspoilt countryside. New proposals for road improvement will be published in the next few months.

Industrialist's pledge gives Clyde new hope

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff

MR ARCHIBALD KELLY, the Scottish industrialist who is preparing a bid for Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, is expected to meet Sir John Eden, Minister for Industry, in London tomorrow, to discuss Government aid for his rescue operation, which would save the jobs of up to 6,000 shipyard workers.

Mr Kelly said yesterday that he would make a bid for all four U C S yards. He said: "I have no intention of closing them down, but they will need reorganisation."

It is estimated that Mr Robert Smith, the liquidator, has quoted a price of between £6 million and £8 million for the fixed assets of the yards.

Shop stewards and full-time union officials yesterday gave a guarantee of co-operation in the future running of the yards ... mass redundancies and fewer dismissals combined, perhaps, with smaller earnings at first.

After meeting Mr Kelly, the Communist chairman of shop stewards co-ordinating committee, Mr James Airlie, said: "We are very hopeful about the situation."

Weekly collections

In Birmingham, Mr Airlie's Communist colleague, Mr James Reid told a meeting outside one of the British Leyland plants that men already under notice of dismissal would be given work "until victory is achieved."

About 1,000 British Leyland workers agreed to hold weekly collections to support the U C S "work in" fund.

It was confirmed yesterday that the Trades Union Congress economic committee, accompanied by representatives of the Scottish T U C and the shop stewards, would meet Mr Davies, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and Sir John Eden in London on Friday.

On the same day, Mr Ridley, Minister of State, Department of Trade and Industry, will see ship owners who have orders outstanding at the U C S yards.

Exchequer grant

Among Mr Kelly's possible demands to the Ministers could be a 50 per cent. once-and-for-all Exchequer grant to help finance his take-over and some form of guarantee indemnifying his new company against losses ...

Mr Davies will clearly question the woud-be buyer very closely about his financial discipline, asking whether there are sufficient reserves to maintain materials and wages until the new company can get over its teething stages.

The Government will not depart from its basic policy of refusing to bolster a "lame duck" enterprise. Mr Kelly will have to convince it that his plans are water-tight before any cash concessions are agreed.

DEAD SWANS INQUIRY

The deaths of swans, bream and eels at Ranworth Broad, Norfolk, are being investigated by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in Norwich.

OPTIMISM AT DINKY TOY FIRM

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MECCANO sets, Dinky cars and most other well-known toys made by Lines Brothers, which went into voluntary liquidation last week, should still be available at Christmas.

A spokesman for the firm, Britain's biggest toy manufacturer, said much depended on the liquidator and possible take-over bids. But production was continuing as normal, and he thought it unlikely that brands such as Triang, Pedigree, Dinky and Meccano would disappear.

He said there was a chance of other companies taking over production of the well-established toys. "Without singling things out I am sure there are many ranges which are not only popular but very profitable."

Mr Douglas McHard, marketing manager for Meccano Triang, said: "There's no reason why there should be any shortage of these toys this Christmas or any Christmas."

Trading increase

The subsidiary had been profitable since 1964 and trading ...

"We are going ahead with a programme of new models. I am absolutely certain that this is such a viable concern and that the products are so well established they need never die out."

At the Triang model railway division a marketing spokesman said: "Model railways have been increasingly popular over the past two or three years and we are manufacturing and delivering like fury."

002 FLIES AGAIN

Concorde 002 was flying from Fairford, Glos, again yesterday, after being grounded for more than a month. Test flying was halted after the airliner was "bent" while being flown by a Pan-Am pilot.

Parcels service to stay but Post Office cuts likely

By JOHN PETTY, City Staff

MR WILLIAM RYLAND, the Post Office chairman, said yesterday he was looking to see what services could be cut out or slimmed down. But he promised that the parcels service would be retained.

He said during a visit to Plymouth that he wanted to end speculation that the parcels service would be abandoned as unprofitable.

His aim was to see if it could be changed "for the better." The service was vital to many large firms and to mail-order customers. That was why he wanted to give a categoric assurance about its future.

"We have been in the parcels business for 100 years and are going to stay in it, giving a service from anywhere to anywhere every day at a fair price," said Mr Ryland.

What is a fair price?

The question of what is a fair price is likely to be the point at issue as the Post Office fights to escape losses.

Mr Ryland said the Post Office was "adopting an aggressive type of business approach." This was aimed at winning new trade and making the best of its resources.

The whole range of services was being reviewed. The results would be put to staff and to the Post Office Users' Council next month.

"We shall cut out and slim down those services which we feel are not what the customer wants," added Mr Ryland. "But we are not aiming to truncate or decimate postal services purely for the sake of economy."

PAINTING FIRMS RISK LOSS ON TENDERS

The re-negotiation of tenders for major painting work on new buildings has been called for by Mr Ron Cox, president of the Federation of Painting Contractors.

He says in a letter to federation members: "In the present trading climate, which looks as though it is going to last for some time, anybody tieing him... ... risk."

Mr Cox emphasises that although he is in sympathy with the Confederation of British Industry's pledge of a five per cent. price increase ceiling, painting contractors were faced with escalating labour costs and, because they were last on a job, they lost money because of other people's delays. They were also the last to be paid.

SWEDEN PRICES RISE

By Our Staff Correspondent in Stockholm

Prices in Sweden's nationalised chemists' shops will go up 5 per cent. next month, it was announced in Stockholm yesterday. The increase is mainly due to wage rises for chemists' shops staff.

ARMY SEEKS MORE BOY RECRUITS

By Our Military Correspondent

A NEW unit, the Junior Infantry Wing, at Fulford Barracks, Preston, Lancs., is to be opened for 240 boys in training for all divisions of infantry, other than the Guards.

Additional accommodation has recently been made available at nine junior training establishments and is now to be made available at a further 12.

The Army expects to recruit 2,000 more boys into junior training units than the 7,200 enlisted in 1970. A September entry of 4,700 is expected, against 3,665 last year. There will then be 13,700 boys in training.

Those to whom these figures refer are in the 15-17½-year-age group on enlistment. They do not include "Young Soldiers," who enlist in adult training units between the ages of 17-17½. There will be some 11,000 Young Soldiers under training next month.

Increased demand

The increased demand for places affects all corps of the Army.

Among the largest increases in the current expansion are: 215 extra places at the Royal Artillery Junior Leaders Regiment, Bramcote, Nuneaton; 130 at the Guards Depot, Pirbright; and 100 at the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Armoured Corps, Bovington, Dorset.

In the earlier expansion the Guards Depot provided 244 extra places, the Infantry Junior Leaders Battalion, Oswestry, 250, and the depot of the Scottish Division 220.

The reasons for this upsurge in recruiting are not easy to assess. The difficulty which school leavers are having in finding jobs must help, but ...

Pay and conditions

Other factors, probably, are improved pay and conditions of service: and widening recognition that after a period of cuts and uncertainties, the Army now offers a secure career.

Terms of enlistment for apprentices and juniors have been changed as a result of the recommendations of the Donaldson Committee, issued last November.

Previously juniors had to serve for six or nine years, and apprentices for nine years, after reaching the age of 18.

Now on reaching the age of 18 they can re-confirm their original terms of enlistment or elect to terminate their service three years after reaching 18 or completing their training.

The new Lancia 2000 Sedan

There's only one modest thing about the new Lancia 2000.
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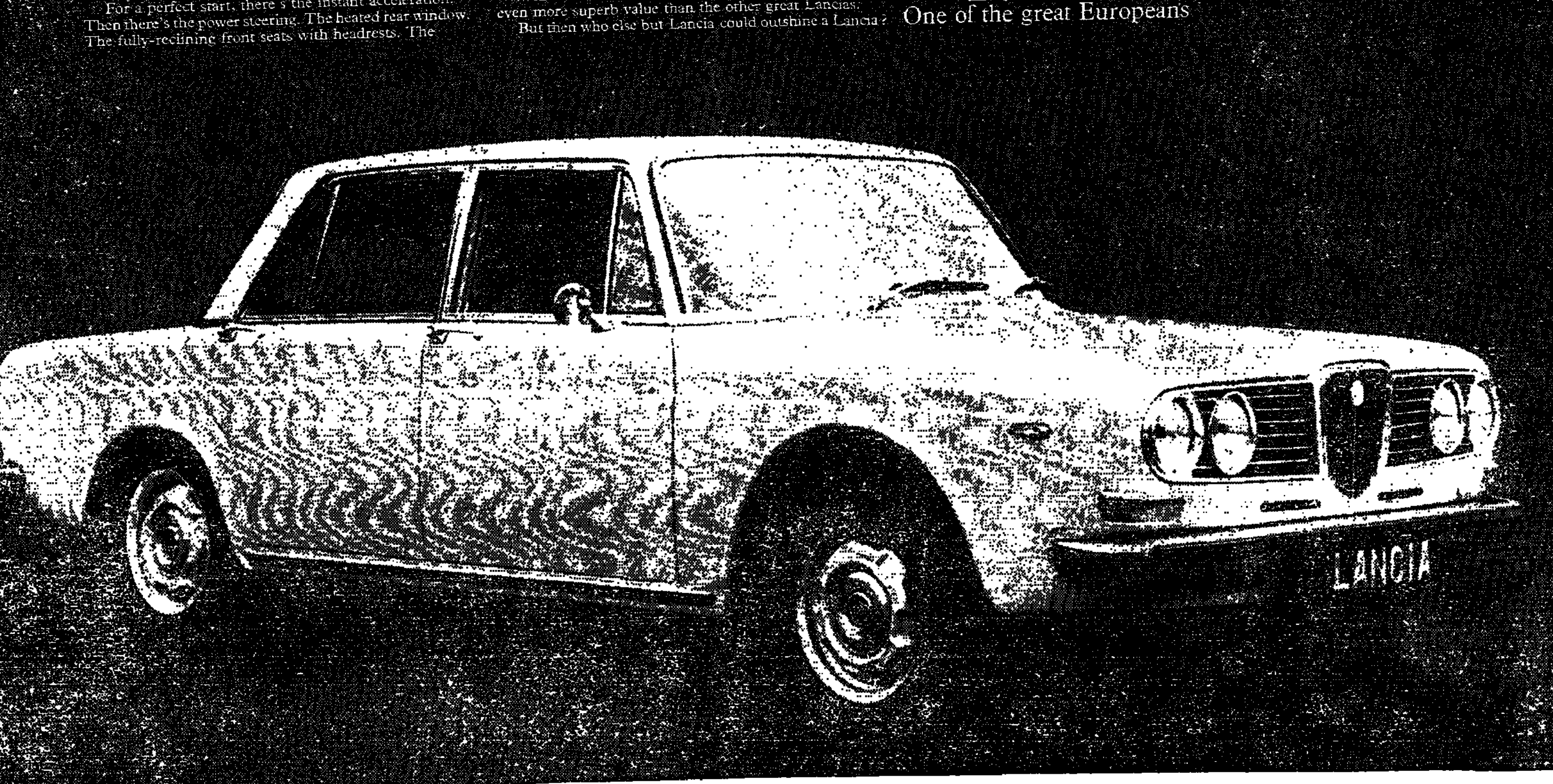

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A second home for the weekend

By ARTHUR BOWERS
Property Market Correspondent

THE increasing amount of leisure that the population has shows itself in various ways. For some it is the rural cottage, where perhaps the choice is walking, gardening or just sitting. For others it is the trek to the coast, to watch, go into or sail on the water, perhaps with fishing line, perhaps not.

Others again either make their own sport, or become spectators at someone else's games.

From the property market point of view, those who can anticipate, rather than follow the lead of others, are the most successful financially, but the rest do not appear to do too badly.

Some leisure pursuits are transient. Bowling alleys could be a case in point: cinemas which once used to be converted to these now invariably wind up as bingo emporiums.

A recreation that has had a long innings and becoming ever more popular (possibly likely to be increasingly so because of the Prime Ministerial interest in it) is sailing. For the property market this has meant that the maritime pied-à-terre, replete with boathouse as well as garage and a place to hang the dripping oilskins, is almost as much in demand as the country cottage.

Fortunately for the yachtsman, it is often easier for a builder to set up somewhere for him to sling his hook than it is to provide cottages in the country.

In the Medway area, the Gillingham contractors, Wards, have had plenty of opportunity to study watersports and those who indulge in them. The firm accordingly has come up with a specially-designed marine house, which can be seen on a small development at Conyer Creek, a waterside village near Teynham, Sittingbourne, Kent.

The site overlooks the boat basin and small harbour. It is claimed as a truly superb location for yachting enthusiasts.

Basically the house is a three-bedroom, three-floor building in Georgian style with the ground level arranged as a car-and-boat store.

At first-floor level the balcony and special bay window enable wives/girl-friends to watch the antics of their husbands/sweethearts mucking about in boats, or ignoring them for the fine views up the river. Ground level at the rear is made up so that the occupants have a garden at first-floor level.

The homes will relieve the buyers of something like £7,380 each.

Overlooking London's river are flats and penthouses in a scheme called Thamespoint, off Broom Road, Teddington, Middlesex. Most have balconies from which are river views, and a limited number of fixed moorings are available, on a rental basis, as are garages and covered car spaces.

The flats, costing £9,750 to £17,500 (£29,500 for the penthouses), are subject to ground rents of between £35 and £65 a year until 1996, after which date they rise by £20 each 25 years (Gilland & Co.). They have two or three bedrooms and one or two bathrooms.

Thames views, too, with the added convenience of being only 10 minutes' walk from Parliament Square, is the Rivermill scheme of 42 flats built by Wates.

Each of the one, two and three-bedroom flats has its own balcony overlooking the river. Four penthouses are built on two floors with the bedrooms and bathrooms on the lower floor, with a roof terrace as well as large balconies on the lower floors.

On long leases, the flat prices range from £10,400 for a one bedroom to £22,000 for three. (Jones Lang Wootton).

Brundall Gardens with its lakeland setting near Norwich

There are rejuvenated flats for sale at about £14,250, inclusive of views of the Thames and its Valley, on Richmond Hill (Acland & Co.). They have four bedrooms. Others with two, three and four bedrooms in similar blocks at Hurlingham, by Putney Bridge off Richmond Green and by Richmond Bridge are also coming forward as they are vacated by present tenants.

Holiday retreat

CATERING for the rising demand for a second home for leisure or holiday use, William Cowlin & Son, Cardiff builders, have embarked on a project to provide among others, the style seen in the picture below.

The homes, all in timber have been designed by Hird & Brooks, Penarth architects, following a research exercise which included an inspection visit to Denmark. The homes are planned as permanent structures with covered terraces, the space around being seen as important as the buildings themselves.

Coastal and inland sites will be developed, the latter being in areas of high scenic value, where peace and quiet will be the main ingredients with leisure pursuits such as fishing, pony trekking and walking. Some developments will be in small groups of a dozen or so while others will be very much larger. Forest sites are seen as ideal, with small clearings to each holiday house.

Where few trees exist, planting will take place to provide all the qualities of integration, privacy, shelter and sheer beauty, the aim being to enhance the environment.

On Cowlin development sites the company will sell the houses and retain the land to ensure by the use of restrictive covenants that the naturalness of the areas is retained. To assist in this they intend to encourage owner management committees. On larger sites it is the intention to have a caretaker.

Negotiations are in hand for Cowlin projects for 12 fishing lodges along a river in Mid-Wales, 40 holiday houses near the coast in South-West Wales and 160 near the coast in West Wales.

The houses manufactured by Cowlin will also be made available to other developers. They can be transported in prefabricated units.

Depending on the size of the holiday house, quality ordered and delivery distance, costs vary basically from the smallest (255 sq. ft) at £1,740 to the largest (445 sq. ft) at £2,980, which includes the furniture and fittings.

The prototype of a holiday house which is being developed in Wales

Attractive setting

SWITZERLAND in East Anglia might be the title on the picture above, of Brundall Gardens, five miles from Norwich, which is to be developed by homes built as far as possible to buyers' own requirements (Irelands), and the development has in fact been given the title Petite Suisse.

Prices will be around £12,000, for properties which must be acceptable in the general aim of preserving the total beauty of the site. A feature is the restored Roman duck, around which, along with a 4½-acre lake, detached houses are planned.

On the site, which covers 18 acres, will also be maisonettes and high-value flats. Exacting specifications are being insisted on by the promoters.

Near the beach

WITH the disappearance of Kemp Town Brewery within 10 yards of the seafront road at Brighton, some fine early buildings are being revealed. In the large square created by the demolition of the brewery buildings, landscaped gardens will be laid, and around them four-bedroom town houses in the style of surrounding properties are being built by Pierpoint & Sons.

With four bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioning and small gardens a stone's throw from the beach, they will sell for about £15,500 (Bernard Thorpe & Partners).

Penthouse flats costing £40,000 were sold before the foundations had been completed for a £235,000 scheme, Compton Lodge, Eastbourne, designed by Hubbard Ford & Partners. From some of the flats, which have two or three bedrooms, occupants will be able to enjoy watching cricket: the site of 1¼ acres adjoins the Saffrons ground.

Welsh villa

IN the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park comparatively little new building has gone on. A villa in a sheltered situation overlooking the seaside hamlet and cove of Cwm-yr-Eglwys—Bay of the Church—at Dinas, five miles from Fishguard, was recently put up for sale at £15,000 (J. J. Morris).

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MOTORING

By COLIN DRYDEN

The artful parking-fine dodgers

THE parking ticket system, probably one of the most unpopular motoring innovations by any government, is in imminent danger of breaking down. Year after year the Metropolitan Police Commissioner complains in his annual report that the situation is going from bad to worse.

Less than half the million-odd tickets issued in 1969 were actually paid and the word is getting round among the more unscrupulous motorists that "only mugs pay up."

The fact is that workable law needs either to have the support of the public—very few will literally try to get away with murder—or to be strictly enforceable. Nobody likes paying £2 fixed penalty parking tickets although they were introduced to save time for both the motorist concerned and the overburdened magistrates courts.

Anyone can dodge the column by delaying for six months when the ticket becomes unenforceable. Thus a measure designed to assist both society and the offender becomes so completely unworkable that it may have to be replaced by something more draconian.

Few prosecuted

A £2 ticket costs at least £2·25 to enforce and yet the success rate has been lamentable, simply because people have realised they can get away with it. The figures show that in 1967 when 9.849 tickets were issued 53·2 per cent. were paid and 20·6 per cent. written off. There were prosecutions in 2·5 per cent. of cases and 23·7 per cent. were still outstanding at the end of the year.

In 1969 the number of fixed penalty tickets issued in London had risen to 810.580. of which a mere 43 per cent. were paid on the nail. Some 31·9 per cent. were written off, 1·1 per cent. were prosecuted and 24 per cent. were outstanding.

By "written off," the Commissioner means that the payment of the £2 could not be enforced for various reasons, including diplomatic privilege. It is the "various reasons" that make interesting reading. Four years ago embassy staffs parking their cars under the cloak of diplomatic immunity amounted to 15.000. This was a mere bagatelle compared with the 37,000 foreign holidaymakers who parked and then fled. (Illegal parking is not yet an extraditable offence.)

In 44.000 cases police or traffic wardens were unable to trace the driver. The six months ran out in 20,000 cases—skilful dodging by the offender no doubt.

But the more fascinating reasons for not enforcing payment are contained under the heading "Mistakes on the ticket" which amounted to 11.000 and "Traffic warden resigned or not available." 925. It looks like a war that neither side wants: the motorists go to ground and a disheartened authority seeks to bring them to book with singular lack of success.

Legal loophole

Yet on the face of it the Commissioner holds all the aces: the central ticket office and its staff of hundreds, a computer, the entire Metropolitan police force, and wardens, all working together with months to catch the culprit.

But there is a loophole through which the miscreant can wriggle. As the law now stands the driver at the material time is liable for the £2 penalty. But there is nothing to stop the unscrupulous denying that they were driving at the time.

Sir Joseph Simpson, the Commissioner in 1961, pointed out that unless the motoring public showed a "greater respect for the law both in conforming to regulations and replying to legally authorised notices, further short cuts would be inevitable." In his report for 1970 Sir John Waldron says much the same thing.

Sir John refers to the new procedure now being adopted at the central ticket office under which registered keepers (owners) of cars are prosecuted for failing to disclose the driver's identity when asked to do so by letter.

He points out that this is administratively cumbersome and far from being the complete answer to the problem of bringing the number of dodgers down to an acceptable level.

What Sir John is really after is prosecution of the owner of the vehicle — easily traceable through the registration number —for the parking offence whether he was using his car or not at the material time.

This could cause genuine hardship and even injustice and it is being advocated only in sheer desperation because of the way the present law is being flouted. But this is mild compared with the lengths that the Tokyo police go to. Bilkers find their car doors padlocked and have to report to the police station before they can be unlocked.

It will probably never get to that here but official patience is near to breaking point. It's probably better to pay a little now as an insurance against the probability of having to pay a lot more later and swingeing fines for being obstructive.

Fasten your belts —or else . . .

AN official hint of the possibility of sterner measures about the use of seat belts came from Mr Eldon Griffiths, Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of the Environment, this week.

He spelt out once more what Mr Peyton, his chief, and previous Ministers have said. The message basically is this: We make you fit seat belts in your cars. You know it makes sense to wear them but if you don't we may be forced to compel you to do so.

Compulsion runs counter to the Department's philosophy, and, as Mr Griffiths said, it would be used only after exhausting all the possibilities of persuasion. But he said that the Government would not be averse to legislation if forced to it.

Likely measure

Department spokesmen are not prepared to discuss what forms compulsion could take but my guess is that a passive restraint seat belt system will become mandatory on new cars by 1974.

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Ford of Britain gave the Road Research Laboratory its patent on a passive restraint belt system which has the diagonal belt attached to the door's top corner. The laboratory contracted out further development work to Auto Restraint Systems, a company jointly owned by Kangol Magnet and Smiths Industries.

The cost

The Government is doubtless hoping that a simple, cheap and foolproof passive restraint belt system can be developed in the next year or two. Such a system would be in line with the making of one-handed operation belts compulsory on new cars from Jan. 1 next year.

As Mr Griffiths pointed out, 30.000 drivers and front-seat passengers were killed or seriously injured last year, a figure which could have been halved if they had been wearing seat belts. Despite the overwhelming evidence that seat belts saved lives only a mere 13 per cent. bothered to wear them.

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Edinburgh Theatre

Off-beat food for thought by Ronder and Crane

By JOHN BARBER

ANYONE hungry for drama around lunch-time in Edinburgh may be recommended to the Little Pool Theatre. Two off-beat plays are being performed there by professional actors, and you can eat before or after you see them.

I do not know about the food, but the plays are not for the sweet-toothed.

"Free Ranger" is an ironic parable by Jack Ronder, whose "Confessions of a Justified Sinner" is a principal Festival event. It is an amusingly sour squib, reminiscent of Beckett's "Play" where three characters were immobilised in urns.

Mr Ronder supposes that the world is being run by hens instead of humans. His armless and legless trio share memories on the roost of the bad old days when they were artists and sang rowdy songs. But now, regularly fed and sluiced down, they are perfectly content.

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"The Tenant," by Richard Crane, is a thriller about a flustered clerk who advertises a room to let and finds himself having to cope with an urbane Negro ... volence. It is capitally acted by Richard Harbord and Oscar James.

Neither play cuts very deep, but both have a wry relevance to the times.

CHURCHES MAY SHARE ABBEY

Selby Abbey, one of Yorkshire's biggest Anglican churches, may soon be shared by Methodists.

A committee has recommended that the two Churches should have equal rights to the *building for Sunday services*, services for special occasions, christenings, marriages, funerals, Sunday schools and exhibitions. The plan will go ahead if it is fully supported by members of both Churches.

£540 BUREAU

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A mid-18th century German walnut bureau was bought by Gerrard for £540 at Phillips yesterday. Total for the sale of furniture, carpets, etc., was £13,514. *Klein paid £480 for a mantel chronometer* by Charles Frodsham, London.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH *yesterday were the following:*

Dublin

USE of "non-violent political means" in Northern Ireland was agreed at a meeting in *Dublin* between Ministers of Mr Lynch's Government and non-Unionist M Ps and senators from Stormont.

After a three-hour meeting it *was agreed that* "all should work towards the objective of building equality of treatment for everyone in Northern Ireland, irrespective of political views or religions."

Londonderry

TWO Stormont Opposition M Ps, Mr John Hume and *Mr Ivan Cooper*, were remanded on bail, charged under the Special Powers Act with failing to obey troops who asked them to move during a sit-down protest.

Cleveland, Ohio

CHRIS EVERT, a schoolgirl of 16, made sure that the United States would retain the Wightman Cup by beating Britain's Virginia Wade 6-1, 6-1, in the lawn tennis international at Cleveland. America took the *series with a final score of 4-3.*

Moscow

A SWISS biology teacher was jailed for three years for trying to help a Soviet physicist to leave Russia. After a five-day trial the Russian was sentenced to eight years in a labour camp. The Swiss, Francois de Perrigeaux, 33, *was said to have given Dmitri Mikheyev*, 28, the physicist, his passport.

BERGANZA BRILLIANT IN 'CENERENTOLA'

By MARTIN COOPER

ROSSINI'S "La Cenerentola" is a retelling of the fairy tale of Cinderella with an admixture of 18th century philosophising and a strong dash of the comic artifice and exaggeration that distinguish Italian from French comic opera.

In Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's production at the King's Theatre, Edinburgh, this artificiality and the farcical element were strongly emphasised.

The 18-strong male chorus was given great formal and visual importance, with puppet-like gestures amusingly miming musical phrases and a discip*line that suggested that of the* old-fashioned revue.

Dandini was represented as a character who seemed to have wandered out of Offenbach and *the part was played by Renato* Capecchi with superbly easy humour and natural style, that still did not justify his apparently instinctive hogging of the stage throughout the evening.

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Paolo Montarsolo's Don Magnifico, though also a caricature, was left heavily charged and sung with greater attention to the intricate detail of Rossini's unremitting scales and arpeggios.

The restoration of a large aria that Rossini added some years after the first performance gave the part of Alidoro (represented as a frock-coated character out of Hoffman) an added importance. But Ugo Trama unfortunately lacked the commanding quality of voice needed to make this effective.

Eugenia Ratti and Laura Zannini, though too often sacrificed to the producer's whims and made simply figures of fun, *were well contrasted as the two* sisters Clorinda and Thisbe.

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But "Cenerentola" is only revived for a singer who can combine the tenderness and brilliance needed for the title-role, and it was Teresa Berganza who alone made this performance really memorable.

Her sense of timing, precise but never mechanical, was equally impressive in the Act I ballad and in the brilliant florid writing of the final scene.

She gave her descending scale passages an impetus and an accurate grading of weight that any instrumental player might envy and she used the extraordinary *lyrical appeal of her* middle and lower voice in soft passages as a means of characterisation that was wonderfully effective.

The *playing of the London* Symphony Orchestra under Claudio Abbado was not remarkable for sparkle or rhythmic vitality.

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Young Vic

'Muddletown' draws lively audience

By HAROLD ATKINS

SIX actors of the Exeter Northcott Theatre's young people's department, who travel around the schools of Devon with small plays, produced the fantasy "Muddletown" (by Bernard Goss and the department) at the Young Vic yesterday.

With an audience of about 200 children, mostly between five and 10, it was a modest but *interesting* experiment in "theatre in the round."

Audience participation in *the form of direct interven*tion, information, exhortation and advice, was rife and the actors took it in their stride.

The aim was to act out a story with simple ideas. This concerned a Tommy Steele kind of character named Billy the Borrower (Alan Penn). Though honest, his propensity to borrow anything from spades to buses *impeded the day-to-day working* of his town.

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He even appeared in court for it, but the magistrate, the awe-inspiring Miss Kretch (Jessica Claridge) turned out to be much the worst offender by her secret accumulation—through a dishonest *rag-and-bone dealer*—of a large collection of Victorian objects *stolen from the town.*

The simple mindedness sometimes became painfully long-drawn-out, but Miss Claridge was an excellent eccentric of considerable promise, and Gary Shallenberg a spirited policeman, and there was one community song about form-filling with rueful overtones from the real world.

GROUP FORMED TO SAVE THEATRE

A preservation group at Portsmouth is planning to raise money to buy the 115-year-old Theatre Royal.

The theatre, which was rebuilt at the turn of the century, has been derelict for several years. It cannot be used for stage shows because of a restrictive covenant.

When the owners, Portsmouth Theatres Ltd. applied for permission to demolish the building, listed as being of special historic and architectural interest, permission was refused by Mr Walker, Environment Secretary.

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE SHOWS

By Our Theatre Correspondent

The National Theatre is to stage two more new productions in December, one at the Old Vic, the other at the New Theatre. Goldsmith's "The Good Natured Man" will open at the Old Vic on Dec. 9, with Jim Dale and Bill Fraser heading the cast. John Dexter will direct.

On Dec. 21 Laurence Olivier *will appear as James Tyrone in* "Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill. Constance Cummings will play his wife and Denis Quilley and Ronald Pickup his two sons. It will be directed by Michael Blakemore.

International character of visual arts

By TERENCE MULLALY

NOTHING could better represent the international character of the Edinburgh Festival and, where the visual arts are concerned, the way it effortlessly moves across the centuries than the exhibitions being held this year.

At the Royal Scottish Academy, The Mound, the main festival exhibition is devoted to "The Belgian Contribution to *Surrealism*," while at the Arts Council Gallery, 11, Rothesay Terrace, there are Dürer engravings and woodcuts from Scottish collections.

The Dürer Exhibition, with an admirable catalogue by Keith Andrews of the National Gallery of Scotland, is a model of how these things should be done. On the other hand the surrealist exhibition is disappointing.

It was an admirable idea to celebrate the 25th anniversaries of both the festival and Belgo-British Cultural Agreement with this exhibition.

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What is unfortunate is that a better exhibition was not organised for Edinburgh's first major exposure to Surrealism. The weaknesses of the movement are laid bare.

The visitor, who after passing through the sculpture gallery at the top of the stairs, which con*tains works from the Summer* Exhibition of the Royal Scottish Academy, bears right, enters a room devoted to Delvaux. It is the best part of the exhibition.

Here are nine large works, ranging from his macabre "The Burial" to the piquant wit of "The Age of Steam," in which a nude with a splendid hat lies before a train. They range in date from 1940 to 1951.

There is something intriguing about Delvaux's nudes moving in a fashion so very distant through a landscape of railway engines, or reclining without sex.

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The room to the left of the entrance is far less satisfactory. If it was intended to show that the spirit of Surrealism lives on in Belgium, it does so, but by any purist definition, Alechinsky is not a Surrealist, and he is certainly, at any rate in Belgium, an overrated artist.

Even less satisfactory is the big gallery. In the centre are showcases with photographs, volumes of poetry, and other literary material.

Compared with the force of Dürer's imagery and his wonderful craftsmanship, which through the centuries has continued to crystallise man's fears *and hopes, Belgian Surrealism* looks both clumsy and juvenile.

HORRIFYING STORY OF DEMONIAC POSSESSION

By JOHN BARBER

NO work could be less festive than the Edinburgh Festival's dramatisation at the Royal Lyceum of a dark and feverish Scottish novel about demoniac possession, James Hogg's "Confessions of a Justified Sinner."

Hogg's voluptuously tormenting book, as André Gide called it, tells how a young man fell under the influence of a trusted friend who became his second self.

He murdered on his behalf and finally drives him to suicide.

In dramatising this early 18th-century Jekyll-and-Hyde, Jack Ronder follows the book almost page by page, not always with happy results.

Stripped of Hogg's obsessed prose, and of much of his anxiety over an aberrant re*ligious theory, a gory melo*drama often stands naked. But if the cauldron of horror takes too long to come to the boil, it finally achieves something of the book's turmoil and power.

Robert is a puritan fanatic brought up to believe himself one of God's elect, guided by his satanic counsellor, who appears to be a man just like *himself*. He believes he *is* "justified" in cleansing the world of sinners. In the name of religion he kills his jolly brother and inherits a fortune.

Or it may be, of course, that he has simply allowed his subconscious self to take over. In allowing for this modern inter*pretation some of the book's* stress on religious perversion gets lost.

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The play is acted on a *permanent stepped platform* and fussily directed by Richard Eyre with much roistering to scraping fiddles in the early scenes. Later on the stage is plunged into Rembrandtesque *black or hell-fire* red, with plenty of off-stage storm-noises and nasty apparitions of Draculas in long cloaks, or of harpies with long plastic finger-nails.

An actor more saturnine of aspect was surely needed for the haunted Robert than cheery Richard Kane, with his cock-sparrow pertness. Jack Shepherd made a *suitably* sinister other self.

That fine actor Russell Hunter played the narrator Hogg and a confusing host of minor roles.

However, the play may be counted a success because it should certainly send audiences to read a horrifying and supremely imaginative book.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the University Hospital of Wales and the Welsh National School of Medicine at The Heath, Cardiff, on Nov. 19.

Princess Margaret will tour Eyemouth Harbour and Boat Building Yard and visit Foulden School and Duns, Berwickshire, on Oct. 8. In the evening she will attend a fashion show at Marchmont in aid of the Royal Blind Asylum and School, Edinburgh.

Lady Hill-Wood, wife of Sir David Hill-Wood, gave birth to a son and heir in Melbourne, Australia, yesterday.

The Central British Fund for Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation and British O S E are giving a dinner at the Dorchester on Sept. 23 to launch the 1971-72 appeal. Viscount and Viscountess Bearsted will preside and the guest of honour will be the Duke of Devonshire.

A memorial service for Lord Sanderson of Ayot will be held on Oct. 1, at All Hallows-by-the-Tower, E.C., at 11.30 a.m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir Leonard Costello is 90 today; Lt-Col. Sir Hugh Turnbull is 89; Dr Paul Einzig 74; Sir John Macpherson 73; Sir Hans Krebs 71; the Rt Rev. G. F. Allen 69; Lord Dunsany 65; Sir William Luce 64; Dr Desmond Flower 64; Sir Graham Rowlandson 63; and Sir John Marsden 58.

Today is the anniversary of Julius Cæsar's first invasion of Britain in 55 B.C.

Forthcoming Marriages

Capt. A. L. Lake and Miss P. J. Amor

The engagement is announced between Antony Logan, Royal Artillery, son of the late Lt Col H. H. Lake and Mrs Margaret Lake, of Melchbourne, Bedford, and Patricia Jane, elder daughter of Wing Cdr and Mrs G. Amor, of Shrivenham, Berks.

Capt. D. M. Craig and Miss J. E. Frazer

The engagement is announced between David Craig, The Royal Irish Rangers, son of Major and Mrs B. H. Craig, of Preshute, Carnew, County Wicklow, and Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. M. Frazer, of Donegore, Dunadry, County Antrim.

Flt Lt M. D. Wylie and Miss C. A. Harwood

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Group Captain M. D. Wylie, D.F.C., R.A.F. (retd.), and Mrs Wylie, of Maidenhead, Berks, and Cherryl, younger daughter of the late Flight Lieutenant J. H. Harwood, D.F.C., R.A.F., and Mrs Harwood, of R.A.F. Tengah, Singapore.

Rev. D. Shepherd and Miss C. Ball

The engagement is announced between the Rev David Shepherd, Chaplain of St. Paul's Cathedral, Dundee, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. D. Ball, of Whitby, Yorkshire.

Dr A. J. Wagner and Miss C. Pizer

The engagement is announced between Alan John, only son of Mr W. J. C. Wagner and the late Mrs J. Wagner, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Clare, daughter of Dr and Mrs N. H. Pizer, of Great Shelford, Cambridge.

Dr P. Sesar and Miss C. A. L. Grace

The marriage will take place in September, in Lesotho, between Philip Seera, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., of Colchester, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Oliver Grace, of Hollingbourne, Kent.

Mr S. R. O. Sturgis and Miss P. M. Fleming Smith

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Lt-Col C. O. Sturgis, and the late Mrs M. I. Sturgis, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Penelope Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Fleming Smith, of Hollandouk, Underriver, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr J. R. Welch and Miss J. L. Purdon

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs E. Welch, of Harrow on the Hill, and Jane, younger daughter of Lt-Col and Mrs J. L. Purdon, of Bushey, Herts.

Mr W. R. Kennedy and Miss C. S. Cope

The engagement is announced Wing Commander [illegible] son, of Kennedy, of Headquarters, Royal Air Force, Germany, and East Grinstead, Sussex, and Caroline Shazell, elder daughter of Mrs P. R. S. Cope, of Cork Robin Cottage, Millbrook, Jersey, and the late Major Peter Cope, M.B.E., 7th D.E.O. Gurkha Rifles.

Mr H. R. A. Fleming and Miss J. W. Wright

The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Wing Commander and Mrs J. B. A. Fleming, of Arles House, Broadway, Worcs, and Wendy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Murray Wright, of Gable House, Chichester, Sussex.

Mr R. Knowles and Miss J. Jobling

The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of Mrs C. Knowles, and stepson of Mr F. Knowles, Arden Cottage, Brown's Lane, Wilmslow, and Joanna, daughter of Mrs S. Jobling, and the late Major N. N. Jobling, M.C., T.D., 6, Oxford Road, Birkdale, Southport.

Mr P. Machin and Miss E. Logan

The engagement is announced between Piers, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Machin, of Buddington, Nottinghamshire, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs R. Logan, of Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr J. Ellis and Miss J. D. Lax West

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Ellis, of Lightlands, Earlswood, Solihul, and Janet Davidia, only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs Lax West, of Northiam Rectory, Sussex.

Mr A. P. Cooper and Miss J. C. Perren

The engagement is announced between Anthony Paul, eldest son of Dr and Mrs J. C. Cooper, of Fitzwalter Road, Sheffield, and Josephine Clare, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs A. W. B. Perren, of Long Acres, Newfield Lane, Dore, Sheffield.

Mr G. B. Kendrew and Miss S. M. Dennard

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, elder son of Mr F. B. Kendrew and the late Mrs Kendrew, of Bramhall, Cheshire, and Susan, daughter of Mrs M. Dennard, and the late Dr L. D. Dennard, of Bolton, Lancashire.

Mr P. M. McGhee and Miss J. M. Geary

The engagement is announced between Paul Mathieson, son of Mr and Mrs A. M. McGhee, of Earlston, Forgandenny, Perthshire, and Julia Mary, daughter of the late Dr H. V. Geary, and of Mrs Eira Geary, of Little Dippers, Pulborough, Sussex.

Mr A. J. C. Keeble and Miss A. Bayne

The engagement is announced between Anthony John, second son of Mr A. L. Keeble, M.B.E., and Mrs Keeble, of Heatherlea, Blackheath, near Guildford, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Bayne, of Kandalla, Stanley, Perthshire.

Mr J. A. Starling and Miss S. M. Burdell

The engagement is announced between John Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John F. Starling, The Old Manor House, Walton-on-the-Wolds, and Sally Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John E. Burdell, The Robins Nest, Walton-on-the-Wolds, near Loughborough.

RECEPTIONS

Her Majesty's Government

Mr Frederick Corfield, M.P., Minister for Aerospace, Department of Trade and Industry, was host at a reception held last night by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House in honour of the delegation from the General Administration of Telecommunications of the People's Republic of China.

Secretary of State for Scotland

Mr Gordon Campbell, M.P., Secretary of State for Scotland, Sir James McKay, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, and Lt-Gen Sir Henry Leask, G.O.C. H.G. (Army) were hosts at Edinburgh Castle buffet supper in the Castle for European Burgomasters, representatives of St. Andrew's Societies, and members of the delegation from the National Arts Centre of Canada.

DINNER

Prime Minister

The Prime Minister gave a dinner at Chequers last evening in honour of Dr K. A. Busia, Prime Minister of Ghana. The other guests were:

The High Commissioner for Ghana, Dr S. A. Baidoo, Major J. C. Asmah, the Hon. Richard Wood, M.P., Mr Joseph Godber, M.P., Mr Terence Higgins, M.P., Sir Philip Adams, Mr Martin Le Quesne and Mr P. J. S. Moss.

Mr J. R. C. Harris and Miss Y. L. Clark

The marriage will take place on October 9 at Christchurch, Warwick, Bermuda, between John Richard Crawford, son of Mr and Mrs John Harris, of Banstead, Surrey, and Yvette Lennei, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Clark, of California. The reception will be held at Per Ketet, Wreck Road, Sandys Parish.

Mr H. A. P. Bridgeman-Williams and Miss D. M. Burgess

The engagement is announced between Piers, elder son of Mrs Sylvia Bridgeman-Williams, of 1, Ronald Cottages, Ayot St. Lawrence, Herts, and Deborah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Crawford Burgess, of Green Bushes, North Road, Hythe, Kent.

Mr P. O. Sully and Miss G. H. Pegler

The engagement is announced between Patrick Osborne, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. B. Sully, of South Lodge, Colemans Hatch, Hartfield, Sussex, and Gillian Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. A. Pegler, of Sanverne, Leckhampton Hill, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr D. K. Edmonds and Miss R. E. Dagwell

The engagement is announced between David Keith, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. R. Edmonds, of Leybourne, Kent, and Hilary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. P. Dagwell, of East Horsley, Surrey.

Mr D. C. Warren and Miss J. S. Hargreaves

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Warren, of Crownhill, Plymouth, and Jane, daughter of Mrs M. M. Hargreaves, and the late Mr L. A. Hargreaves, of Rowlands Castle, Hants.

Mr J. D. Jenkins and Miss S. E. Wilkinson

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs V. E. Jenkins, of Llandaff, Cardiff, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Wilkinson, of Haywards Heath, Sussex.

Mr P. W. Wallace and Miss E. M. Wickes

The engagement is announced between Peter William, only son of Mr and Mrs Liddle Wallace, of Coplestone, Crediton, Devon, and Elizabeth Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward L. Wickes, of Bickley, Kent.

Mr A. Rymer and Miss P. A. Elvy

The engagement is announced between Alan, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Rymer, of Barnsley, Yorkshire, and Penny, elder daughter of the late Mr J. L. Elvy, and of Mrs N. Elvy, of Ealing.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

At Keble College, Oxford, the following elections have been made: Mr B. A. Ainsworth (C.E.G.B. Exhibitioner of the College); to a scholarship: Mr D. S. Bobkar (Commoners of the College).

Edinburgh

At Edinburgh Dr F. G. Heath, Professor of Digital Processes at the Manchester Institute of Science and Technology and currently Visiting Professor of Computer and Information Science at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed to the new, second Chair in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering at Heriot-Watt University, from Jan. 1.

THE QUEEN'S GALLERY

The exhibition of Dutch paintings in the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, will be open on Bank Holiday Monday, Aug. 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thereafter and until further notice, it will be open as usual from Tuesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. and closed Mondays. Admission: 15p adults, 5p children and students (on production of a valid student's card).

Latest Wills

BLINKHORN, C. H., Sutton-in-Ashfield, hosiery manufacturer (duty £14,811) £91,558
CARTER, A. J. T., Hornchurch (duty £5,750) 61,140
CASBURN, J. W., Corpusty, Norfolk (duty £1,079) 47,465
CHILD, Sir Coles, Windlesham, Surrey, Deputy Lieutenant, Surrey (duty £23,397) 195,240
COUPER, G. F., Finchley (duty £8,220) 41,210
DUNN, J. S., Bentley, near Ipswich (duty £7,286) 42,041
EVE, Miss E. F. H., Cuckfield, Sussex (duty £20,685) 77,155
GARDNER, A. E., St Briavels, Gloucestershire (duty £5,018) 40,590
GLOVER, Mrs A. H., Rule-home, Carlisle (duty £4,067) 49,805
GREEN, G. C., Hull (duty £10,596) 45,625
HARRISON, W., Driffield (duty £24,177) 65,420
HODGSON, P., Halifax (duty £29,047) 72,280
IDION, Alice, Hatch End (duty £17,625) 41,797
MAY, Miss V. S., Honolulu, estate in England (duty £7,360) 76,685
MORTLOCK, W. G., North Finchley (duty £35,140) 85,115
MURIEL, Mrs F. M., Lichfield (duty £12,566) 44,991
O'DONOGHUE, Mrs N. M., Abinger Hammer, Surrey (duty £18,627) 65,775
PIPER, Mrs E. E., Harrow (duty £25,183) 61,561
REEVE, Mrs M. R., Fulbeck, Lincolnshire (duty £31,559) 92,302
SHIPLEY, G. R., Horsforth, Yorkshire (duty £22,514) 60,618
TEARL, A. R., Scarborough (duty £22,576) 57,397
THOMAS, C., Lower Chapel, Brecon (duty £2,044) 41,615
TURNOR, C. R., Ide Hill, Kent (duty £21,065) 46,750
WISH, J., West Mersea, Essex (duty £8,724) 44,046

McLEAN, Suzanna, estate in England and Scotland 49,845
THOMPSON, W. J., Belfast, (duty in Northern Ireland £6,685) estate in Great Britain and Northern Ireland 45,657

Resplendent in crimson jackets, five members of the Guild of Professional Toastmasters leaving Heathrow yesterday on a tour of Common Market countries. They aim to discover how their jobs will be affected if Britain joins the Six.

Letters to the Editor

Indian Princes were victims of haste

SIR—Mr James Cameron in his article in *The Daily Telegraph Magazine* (Aug. 13) gives a one-sided view of what happened to the Princely States.

The Indian Princes, together with less exalted Indians (two million dead and 12 million homeless), were the victims of the haste of the British withdrawal ordered by Mr Attlee's Government.

The Montagu-Chelmsford reforms of 1919 had stressed the necessity of gradualness. This was endorsed by the Simon Commission in the 1930s—a body of men who went to immense trouble to investigate the complex situation which British India, the Native States and the two main religions of India presented.

Their report is a fine description of the problems involved: their recommendations were that progress must be gradual.

This excellent advice — the truth of which all those who served in India in the years before the election of 1945 well knew—was thrown to the winds by Mr Attlee's Government with disastrous results.

Mr Cameron says that the States of Hyderabad, Junagadh and Kashmir, who demurred at joining the new India, were soon disposed of. A remarkable understatement.

HYDERABAD's independency was not tolerable when power was transferred in British India: the Princely States had the right to hesitate, or indeed to do nothing at all.

HYDERABAD was ruled by a Moslem. The Nizam's Government decided against joining either the new India or Pakistan. The State was promptly invaded by Mr Nehru (the disciple of the non-violent Mr Gandhi) and forced to join the new India by an act of aggression.

JUNAGADH was ruled by a Moslem, who elected to join Pakistan. As the majority of the State subjects were Hindus, Mr Nehru again sent in troops and compelled the State's union with new India by force.

KASHMIR caused the war between Pakistan and the new India. The State was ruled by a Hindu. Mr Nehru's family were Kashmiri Brahmans, but the majority of the State subjects were Moslems. The Maharaja, after some vacillation, opted for new India. Mr Nehru accepted the proposition with celerity.

He sent in troops to drive out the Moslem tribesmen, whose infiltration the Pakistan Government had unwisely encouraged. But with the Indian subcontinent divided on a religious basis, and with the examples of Hyderabad and Junagadh before them, the Pakistanis could not accept the incorporation of the Moslem population of the State of Kashmir into the new India.

Incidently Mr Cameron is wrong in stating that India shook off British rule. When Japan was defeated the prestige of the British in India, especially with the country people, was on the up-grade. In particular your stock with the martial races—the classes from which our Indian soldiers were recruited—was as high.

We could have stayed in control of India without much difficulty for any reasonable period had the Government at home wished it.

We were not shaken out of India: it was the Socialists at Westminster who did the shaking.

G. F. M. STRAY
Lt-Col.
Budleigh Salterton, Devon.

Price of palace

SIR—We would be interested to know from where Mr James Cameron obtained the information that the last palace to be built in India, which we had the privilege to design for the Maharaja of Jodhpur in 1929, cost £7 million as stated in the caption to the photograph in his article on the Indian Princes ("Ride an elephant into history") in *The Daily Telegraph Magazine* (Aug. 13).

A telephone call to this office would have told him that the actual building cost was less than 5 per cent. of the figure quoted, i.e. under £350,000. Perhaps there is confusion between rupees and pounds sterling.

The correct figure might not of course have suited so well the general underlying attitude of the article, but we think that many readers of Mr Cameron's article would be interested in getting this fact, at least, correct!

O'BRIEN J. L. ROWE
Partner, Lanchester and Lodge,
London, W.2.

At a Swiss hotel

SIR—I spent my holiday in Interlaken in a large, well-known second-rank hotel.

After five weeks' stay I contracted a severe form of food poisoning, and an argument with the head-waiter—a West German—developed. When I complained to the owner, a Swiss woman, about his arrogant behaviour, she refused to intervene, saying that these days it was easier to get new guests than new personnel.

This although I had been paying the maximum price allowed by the Swiss Hotel Federation.

W. NEURATH
London, W.1.

Silver Street

SIR—I have always been under the impression that the name Silver Street was derived from the Latin word *silva*, meaning "a wood." Some little time ago, I confess, I saw a denial of this in print. But then people today, from theologians downwards, make a speciality of denial!

In Wells we possess a charming little Silver Street. It has houses on one side only and directly overlooks the ancient Bishop's Park. Here, to me, is ample evidence of the Latin origin.

ALAN C. TARBAT
Wells, Somerset.

From the mint

SIR—In Maldon the Mint was situated in Silver Street. Hence its name.

H. K. VOSS
Maldon, Essex.

Other Letters—P12

ZOOS SAID TO EXPLOIT WILDLIFE

By HUGH FERGUSON
Environment Correspondent

THE growing exploitation of wildlife by the setting-up of commercial zoos is condemned today by Mr Peter Conder, director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

"Collections of birds and other animals can be important educationally and scientifically," he says in an article in the society's magazine, *Birds*. "But there are some collections which are solely out to exploit wildlife."

Mr Conder acknowledges what, in broad terms, are the admirable efforts of the Federation of Zoological Gardens to set standards and conserve endangered species.

But he points out that it has no powers to insist that organisations not conforming to good standards should be disbanded or penalised.

Taken illegally

The society believes there are instances of birds on view having been taken illegally. It also believes that birds have been imported from countries with weak conservation laws.

"Our problem now seems to be to persuade people that birds and animals are much more beautiful in their proper places," Mr Conder adds, "and that there is, or can be, a sense of achievement in seeking out wild nature, especially in the most difficult and lonely places."

He also strongly deprecates the increase of "a peculiar sort of vandalism of nature" illustrated by the theft of ospreys' eggs from a society reserve earlier this year.

He says that that since then the society has learned of the destruction of four golden eagles' eggs, and of the robbing of at least five more eagles' nests in the Scottish Highlands and three kites' nests in Wales.

FARMS MANAGER APPOINTED BY QUEEN

Mr Robin Reeks, 29, a graduate of London University, is to succeed Mr Adrian Pelly as manager of the Royal Farms at Windsor, it was announced by Buckingham Palace yesterday. Mr Reeks will take up the appointment in October.

Mr Pelly, 55, who has been in charge of the Royal farms for 20 years, announced his retirement in January. A Palace spokesman said then Mr Pelly was leaving at his own request to make a change while he was "still young enough."

His successor will be one of the youngest managers employed by the Queen. Mr Reeks spent four years as a management assistant on a farm in Kent, three years as manager of a farm in Norwich and last January joined the Milk Marketing Board as a consulting officer. He is married with two children.

ROYAL CAR IN BRIGHTON RUN

The Queen has entered her 1900 Daimler, originally bought by her great-grandfather, King Edward VII, in the London-to-Brighton run on Nov. 7, the R.A.C. announced yesterday. It will be the first royal car to be entered in the run.

The Daimler, considered one of the most valuable cars in Britain, was the first car owned by the Royal Family. King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, took delivery of it in June 1900.

GENERAL TO BE UNDERGRADUATE

Maj-Gen. Ronald Dare Wilson, 52, who retired recently as director of Army aviation at the Ministry of Defence, is to resume undergraduate studies in agriculture at St John's College, Cambridge, after having them interrupted by the 1939-45 War.

Maj-Gen. Wilson who lives at Coombe End, Dulverton, Somerset, said yesterday: "I am not sure whether I will be Cambridge's oldest undergraduate, but I suppose I could be."

TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard Mounting Horse Guards 11. Guard Mounting Buckingham Palace 11.30.
British Museum: French Book painting, 11.30. Lecture on Bronze Age, 1. Musical antiquities, 3.
National History Museum: The Shadow of Pompeii, 3.
Victoria & Albert Museum: Jewels and the Person, 1.15.
St Bride's: Lord St. R. Lancelot, Organ 1.15.
National Portrait Gallery: Cardinal Rand, 1.30 & 2.
Science Museum: The Earth's place in Space, 3.

Theatres, cinemas—Page 3

Obituary

Lt-Col Humphrey Nicholson. At Winchester. Of Upper Boldean, Petersfield, Hants. Younger son of late Mr W. G. Nicholson, Conservative M.P. for Petersfield, 1887-1895; served 1914-18 war with 8th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers); lt-col. Royal Wilts Yeomanry, 1958.

Professor Claud Joseph Biggs. At Ledbury, Herefordshire, aged 86. Professor of Piano, Royal Manchester College of Music, 1946-61, and Royal Irish Academy of Music, Dublin, 1929-48; taught John Ogdon, pianist and composer who won many international awards including Tchaikovsky Prize in Moscow in 1962.

Prof. William Alexander Bain. At Welwyn, Herts, aged 66. Professor of Pharmacology, Leeds University, 1948-59; Director, Smith Kline and French Research Institute, Welwyn Garden City, 1959-66; honorary treasurer, British Pharmacological Society, 1947-64; assessor, University Grants Committee, 1956-59.

Dato Aw Cheng Chye. In Santiago, Chile, aged 44, Singapore banker and industrialist, Director of more than 20 businesses in Singapore and Malaysia; chairman of Chung Khiaw Bank and Haw Par group; other interests included insurance, advertising and real estate.

PERSONAL

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BY much slothfulness the building decaveth: and through idleness of the hand the house droppeth through. Eccles. X. 18.

HILARY.—Love and miss you.—O.

K—THANK U kind wishes. Life on business soon, details please.—M.

JILL.—Message received, am desperately anxious to get in touch with you.—F.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—Service of Thanksgiving For All Life On Earth organised by The World Wildlife Fund, on Wed., 8th Sept., at 12 noon. Seats still available for this unique service. Admission by ticket only—ring 01-387 1200, Ext. 310 today.

CUTLER, CLIFFORD CUTLER, late of 67, Cardinal Square, Leeds 11, died at Leeds on 26th April 1971. (Estate about £500).

FREEMAN, GEORGE ALFRED FREEMAN, late of Laundry Cottages, Laundry Lane, Blofield, near Norwich, died there on 19th November, 1970. (Estate about £550.)

HILTON nee HOGGETT, AGNES HILTON nee HOGGETT, widow, late of 165 Burngreave Road, Pitsmoor, Sheffield, died there on or about 9th January 1971. (Estate about £450.)

HORNSEY, EVELYN HORNSEY, spinster, late of 13, Argyle Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth, Hampshire, died at Boscombe on 9th December, 1969. (Estate about £100.)

KNIGHT, JOSEPH KNIGHT, late of 55, Dorset Square, London, N.W.1, died there on 26th January, 1971. (Estate about £450.)

LANDRAY nee WHITFELL, HANNAH ELIZABETH LANDRAY, nee WHITFELL, widow, late of Flat 1, 4 Truro Road, Ramsgate, Kent, died at Minster, Kent, on 3rd April, 1971 (Estate about £1250).

McDONOUGH, SARAH EMMA MARY McDONOUGH, widow, late of Romsey Hospital, Dorlan, Wiltshire, died there on 9th March 1968 (Estate about £250).

MacNAMARA, otherwise KENNEDY JOHN WILSON MacNAMARA, otherwise THOMAS HENRY KENNEDY, late of Coombes Hole, Ashbourn Road, Roystons, Hertfordshire, died there on 4th January 1966 (Estate about £200).

MATHER, MABEL MATHER, spinster, late of St Joseph's Home, Bartley, Plymouth, died there on 12th September 1970 (Estate about £1300).

PENSON otherwise PANSON, [illegible] PENSON otherwise HARRIS PANSON late of 20 Elkington Buildings, Archer Street, Westminster, London, W.1, died there on 4th January 1971 (Estate about £380).

READ nee JAMES, PHYLLIS MARY READ nee JAMES, widow late of St Mary's House, St Mary's Road, Portsmouth, died there on 18th January 1971. (Estate about £150).

ROBERTSON, WINIFRED AGNES FRANCES ROBERTSON, spinster late of 66 Mercers Road, Holloway, London, N.19, died at Holloway on 8th March 1971. (Estate about £260).

SHURLOCK, FREDERICK WILLIAM SHURLOCK late of 261 Lauderdale Mansions, Lauderdale Road, Maida Hill, London, W.9 died at Maida Hill on 1st June 1971. (Estate about £1600).

SIDDALL, CYRIL SIDDALL late of 43 Earl Howe Street, Leicester died there on 26th October 1969. (Estate about £1,000).

THOMAS, ROBERT ERNEST THOMAS otherwise ERNEST ROBERT THOMAS late of The Royal Hospital, Chelsea, London, S.W.3 died there on 7th January 1971. (Estate about £1,500).

WATTS nee BEALE, CATHERINE WATTS nee BEALE, widow, late of St Augustines Hospital, Chartham Down, near Canterbury, Kent, died there on 11th November, 1970. (Estate about £750.)

WHITE.—KATE LADIA WHITE, spinster, late of Hollymoor Hospital, Northfield, Birmingham 31, died there on 12th August, 1968. (Estate about £120.)

YORKE.—WILLIAM ALBERT YORKE, late of Flat 14, 59, Arundel Road, Hove, Sussex, died at Brighton, Sussex, on 13th April, 1968. (Estate about £375.)

The KIN of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 55 Old Queen Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

MINNS, WILLIAM HENRY MINNS, late of 128, Marina, Canvey Site, Hoo, Strood, Kent, died there on or about 20th November, 1970. The widow and kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 55, Old Queen Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate. (Estate about £1,200.)

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Fading tans, beach-blown hair and uncertain weather which has you reaching for a sweater one minute and longing for a cool cotton the next, mean end-of-summer dumps and time for the kind of lift that women were supposed to get when they bought a new hat. Nowadays, for hat read dress, or a shining new gadget which brings beauty salon techniques into your own room.

BEAUTY TO BEAT END-OF-SUMMER BLUES

Dress with that in-between air . . .

WILL it be hot? Will it be cold? They are days of fashion indecision, these straggling last days of August, and most women feel the instant need just now for a dress with a between-seasons weight and air, something to lift their spirit on return from holidays.

We've found it, in the new Courtelle Softwill—a pleasant gentle-feeling cloth that's ideal for outdoors now and for a centrally-heated dinner party all winter long.

The dress, by Dorville, has the snug bodice and dropped dirndl skirt that look right in view of recent couture shows, and is obviously nicely covered up for town wear. It is, of course, washable, and is cream with patterns in mauve with turquoise, red with orange. It costs £19·50 in the shops now, including Gordon Lowes, of Sloane Street, London, S.W.1, and Marney's, 187, Hyndland Road, Glasgow, W.2. Picture by Myrtle Healey.

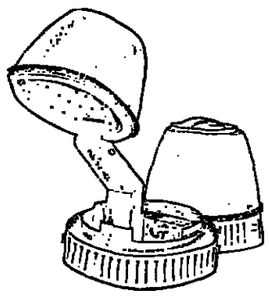
Serena Sinclair

STYLE, WITHOUT SPLITTING HAIRS

THERE are those who can do their own hair, and those who can't. It helps, of course, if you have an honest hairdresser who will cut and shape your hair so that you can manage it in between trims. It also helps if you have a home dryer.

The most luxurious of the dryers I have tried lately is the Lady Schick Beauty Salon portable table model. Dome-shaped (see sketch below) about 12in high and 13in in diameter, it is surprisingly light to shift and opens up easily into a capacious, adjustable drying hood. Dial settings run from "off" through "cool" and "warm"—for wigs and children—to "hot," and it has an additional feature: a steam mister.

You add water (a measure comes with the dryer) to a special well, flick a control to mist, and gentle steam from the hood moistens dry-rollered hair; you finish the set by flicking to plain hot air.



This mist can also be used to speed up the action of colouring or conditioning.

The Beauty Salon costs £15·50 at John Lewis, Oxford Street, and main branches, from early September. A similar model, the Consolette, without the mist feature, is £13.

Those with fine hair can do with a bit of additional assistance. Thicken Hair, a three-in-one liquid—thickener, setting lotion and protein conditioner—is combed through the hair after it is towel-mopped.

It feels sticky while wet, but dries crisp. Amazingly, it does what it says it will: coats each hair transparently to give enough bulk and body to hold a set and shape, immediately and thereafter. You need far less lacquer; during the week, you simply dampen the hair for a re-set. As it tends to retard oil flow from the scalp, hair prone to grease doesn't turn oily so soon.

Nutress, the manufacturers, have been testing Thicken Hair for some weeks now at Mane Line, a lively, unisex West End salon in London which specialises in expert tinting and treatments. They like it, too.

Price: about 18p a phial at chemists and department stores, enough for three applications, unless your hair is very long. Dilutable, if necessary, for short, very fine heads of hair.

Jean Scroggie

Sketches by GABRIELLE STODDART

STEAM BATH, AT THE FLICK OF A SWITCH

CHEAPEST, easiest and most effective end of summer beauty treatment you can give your face is a steam bath. A bowlful of boiling water and a bath towel are all you need. Five minutes with your head under the towel and over the rising steam will loosen a holiday build-up of sun oil and après-beach make-up.

After steaming, splash your face with cold water to close the pores and your skin will be cleaner than it has ever been, even after the most thorough soap and water scrub or cleansing cream treatment.

The facial steamer sketched above is the electrical, luxurious, time-saving version of the bowl of boiling water and towel.

To use it, you pour a small amount of cold water into the sauna's tiny tank and switch on. The water vaporises into what the gadget's instructions call a "Beautifying Mist" — steam — and the clear, plastic face mask, which traps it as it rises, can be adjusted to the most comfortable angle for use at the turn of a knob.

Unlike the towel, the plastic mask covers only your face or throat, so that your hairdo doesn't get ruined by the moisture. A telephone-like dial on the mask is for regulating the amount of air allowed in so that you needn't gasp for breath, and the water heating section is thermostatically controlled.

As well as cleaning your skin, steam can be used to help along a creaming treatment—remember the old trick of creaming your face before getting into the bath? But in that case, use the steam to cleanse first before creaming and steaming once again.

Lady Schick, who make the steamer, call it a Facial Sauna, and it costs about £9·57 from the beauty counters at big stores.

Winifred Carr

WARNING YOUR CHILD ABOUT PLAYGROUND PERSECUTION

By Sally Holloway

WITH the new school year almost on us, thousands of children will be tasting classroom life for the first time in the next few weeks. Inevitably, too, some mothers will find themselves asking: "How can children be so cruel?"

Even in this gentle, Spock-orientated age, an almost inborn streak of unkindness seems to have persisted in the make-up of many children.

A mother whose 5-year-old started school for the first time last term told me: "He came home absolutely stunned. The other children turned on him in the playground and shouted: 'You're cross-eyed — old cross-eyes — what's wrong with your eyes?'"

In fact, the child was in the middle of a series of operations to correct the fault, but in the sheltered world of home, it had never bothered him. Now it was a shock like icy water.

By chance, in the same week, *Mandy*, a 4-year-old Canadian, came to stay with us. "Howja like my goggles?" she demanded, within minutes of arriving, as she peered up through heavy, square, horn-rimmed spectacles.

Her mother said that the arrival of the spectacles had been an enormous success. "She took to them straight away, poor kid. She'd discovered what it was like to see properly for the first time in her life."

All was one until she started nursery school and the other children immediately ganged up. "Four eyes," they jeered. "Why are you so ugly?" She, too, went home in tears.

These instances of cruelty were bad enough, but barely equalled the terrible effect on a quiet, 5-year-old boy who on his first day at a village school was greeted by jeers from the other children and shouts of "Who's your father?" He was illegitimate and was discovering this for the first time.

What can parents do in the face of such misery?

Talking to the child helps most. Recently a small girl whose scalp had been burned as a baby was the centre of a High Court action. "Some of the other schoolchildren wouldn't play with her. They said she had a hole in her head," explained counsel.

Luckily, her mother had talked to the child about it and explained that although she was a little different physically, it was nothing to be bothered about.

Sometimes, if a quiet chat at home does not help, it is worth having a word with a child's teacher and asking her to keep a watch during playtime to make sure that there is no persecution, or even to have a word with the other children concerned.

In some cases, though, the blame for the cruelty must lie with the parents of the persecutors, although they are probably quite unaware of it.

How often have they commented unsympathetically on a physical handicap — "You'd think she'd get something done about that child's eyes; she looks dreadful, poor little thing"—without knowing whether anything had been done or not?

And in the case of the boy's illegitimacy, no child could know about that unless he had heard of it through adults.

Sometimes it helps to foster a particular skill in a child with a handicap. A mother whose daughter had been crippled with polio found she loved water and had her taught to swim until she could beat anyone in the school at the backstroke. Another, whose son was particularly small, took him to a local judokai and made sure that he would not come off worst if there was a playground punch-up.

The philosophic Mandy, full of sympathy, confronted a total stranger in the street with "Gee, I sure am sorry for you, who sawed your arm off?"—but at least it was kindly meant, and accepted with pleasure.

On her own problem, she confided in me before leaving for home: "If anybody still calls me 'four-eyes' when I get back, you know what? I reckon I'm going to have to push him off the wharf."

A cuppa during a break in the shooting of Truffaut's new film, "Les Deux Anglaises sur le Continent." Left, Stacey Tendeter; right, Kika Markham.

Stacey's first film—as Truffaut's leading lady

By Jane McLoughlin

STACEY TENDETER keeps pinching herself to make sure she really is the girl top French director Francois Truffaut chose to play a lead part in his new film, "Les Deux Anglaises sur le Continent."

For Stacey and Kika Markham, the other young English actress in the film, are the first English actresses Truffaut has worked with, and only a year ago 22 year-old Stacey left the Central School of Speech and Drama dreaming of just such an opportunity.

She has not stopped working since college, with TV parts in "Elizabeth R," in "Uncle Vanya" and with Rex Harrison in "Platonov."

"I get the feeling all the time that 'God, it's too good to last.'" she said in her tiny one-room-and-a-garden flat in West Hampstead.

Of her first film part, she said: "It's such a good part. I was very lucky to get it. They had already cast the girl, but weren't happy.

"A woman who once worked for my agent suggested they try him for someone suitable, and within hours I was being fitted for costumes."

She loved working for Truffaut.

Her husband, young British sculptor Andy Elton, went with Stacey to France during filming. He spent the time sketching Truffaut, and felt he got to know the man, observing him like this.

He has done a bronze head of the famous director which he is sending to France as a surprise gift: "Though he knew I sketched him—it may not be such a surprise," he said.

Both fell in sympathy with Truffaut's outlook: "He has a very classical creative approach to his work that isn't really 20th-century at all. And we're not, either.

"If Stacey did a scene well or put her own interpretation on it and he liked it he would leave it alone. He seemed to do less and less directing and more and more watching."

Stacey returns to France for a few close-up shots before the film is launched in Paris in November. She has no work plans then, but is not too worried: "Somehow I've always felt I will succeed. I've just never doubted it. I want to do some good films, and I've always longed to do a cowboy film. Well, I never thought I'd work with Truffaut . . . so you never know."

Our *Film Critic* ERIC SHORTER *watched Truffaut directing Stacey and Kika Markham on the set in Paris. He writes: Not many English actresses get their first break in the cinema in such distinguished, promising and agreeable circumstances, or under such pleasantly meticulous direction as Truffaut was calmly dispensing.*

Although the Markhams have a cottage in the Dordogne so that Kika has been long accustomed to visiting France, and though Stacey has habitually paid visits to her husband's aunt in France, the dialogue of the film (which is based on a novel covering the period 1900-1920) will be suffused with an elegance not often found in modern everyday French conversation.

But if they felt nervous, they certainly didn't show it as they worked . .

"Silence," cried Truffaut, a small neat figure in blue shirt sleeves.

"Cut," he cried (Truffaut's pronunciation of cut), and we all started to breathe again. Not many film sets possess such an easy-going atmosphere: no raised voices, no displays of temperament.

Learning to be a loser

ABOUT the middle of May this year a small paragraph in The Daily Telegraph conjectured that probably more than 2,000 Conservative councillors lost their seats in the recent local government elections. Well, where do flies go in the wintertime?

A very large number of this particular variety (circa 1965 and 1968) were elected, as I was, at a time when nearly every available candidate had already been made a member of one council or another in answer to freezes, squeezes and whatnot on the dizzy heights of Westminster.

Ward committees were pressing into service road stewards, organisers of coffee mornings and so on, people whose highest ambition had been to run successful functions and make a few extra pounds for the party coffers.

By the nature of things then, the majority of those who lost their seats last May were women—the often laughed-at frilly-hatted women of the Tory party. But it ought to be noted that many of these women tackled their new job well and went a fair way to making their marks on many local scenes.

How then have these three- or six-year spells of public office affected the lives of women who perhaps otherwise would have continued a serene middle-class existence to the gentle ending of their days? Take my own case.

May 13 ended predictably. The opinion polls could be ignored, there was no obvious hostility, but the writing on the wall lay in the looks of indifference from those who had until now greeted one with pleasure if not enthusiasm.

There are "thank you" letters to write for even in defeat one still has friends. There is a neglected house and garden to eat up a few hours of days which have suddenly become stretched to a small eternity; perhaps the renewal of acquaintanceship with family and friends and for a few of us co-opted membership to a council committee.

But for an active middle-aged woman with grown-up children whose mind has become stretched by council work and who has adjusted to a heavy timetable, the hours are long and empty. Even ward work is not enough. But most of all the cut and thrust of politics has gone. Above all, one realises that to most people there is nothing more boring than an ex-anything.

So back to the drawing board.

"What about voluntary work?"

"I do some of that already."

"Do some more then or go back to nursing."

"After more than 20 years?"

"You had a go at the council after no years."

"Yes, but nursing is skilled work."

(Inane conversations with oneself are a disconcerting withdrawal symptom of denied political activity.)

Anyway, the opportunity arose and now, three months later, back to nursing it is—on a part-time basis. It is no doubt good for the soul to see how much medicine has advanced over the years and how little one knows compared to the bright and pretty young things who now run our hospitals.

Fame is but a short-lived thing—although there are still the few who feel that they must know me because my face seems familiar.

Still there must be quite a lot wrong with the National Health Service when one has time to look around.

G. M. C.

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VIOLENT CRIMES

VIOLENCE IN BRITAIN has been increasing and is increasing. The killing of a police chief and the shooting of two other police officers in Blackpool is but the latest in a steadily rising series of crimes of violence. It is not only such headline-catching events which give cause for concern. Every private citizen in this country must be aware, from his own experience, or from what he has heard from friends and acquaintances, that violence of one kind or another, whether petty or grave, whether directly associated with some other offence or not, is on the increase. The most serious is violence in robbery and in resisting arrest. Yet anyone who reads local newspapers must have noticed the increasing number of apparently senseless attacks reported, and be aware that for every one which reaches the attention of the police and the Press there are probably a score of others unreported. In many semi-urban areas, where there are open stretches of what used to be peaceful canal-side or common moor, local inhabitants have perforce become wary of walking on them. Muggings and pickpocketings involving violence are becoming more frequent on London's Underground.

The police, not for the first time but with heightened urgency, are voicing their disquiet. Their anxiety centres on two main aspects—inadequate sentencing policy, and lack of enough support from the public for their role in society. Taken over a long period, the number of policemen killed on duty has been increasing. The Police Federation does not call for reintroduction of capital punishment. Certainly there is not, yet at least, weighty enough evidence to justify that. They are without doubt right in calling for a stronger sentencing policy and in appealing for greater public awareness.

No one wants London and Britain's other cities to become like New York or Washington in terms of violent crime. Yet on the present trend that is the way they may be going. It is not for the private citizen to prescribe in detail what should be done; but it is for him to let the Government know he expects that something should be done, and also himself to support the police. On the public level, the first need is for longer sentences, served longer.

LEARNING FROM BEADS

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the educational world will never be the same again since the "discovery" that small children are capable of logical thought, and may even be responsive to more formal teaching methods, from the age of three onwards. Times were when the findings of Dr BRYANT and Prof. TRABASSO would have been regarded as no more than the obvious—or, to put it another way, merely reflecting the accumulated wisdom of the ages. But of late "progressive" educationists in their wisdom have applied the theories of, in particular, the Swiss psychologist, Prof. PIAGET. These stipulate that children should be taught by informal methods, and should learn to adjust to each other, until the age of seven. Hence play and discovery, both within and without the classroom, have for years been the theme of tens of thousands of primary schools throughout the country. The emphasis there has been not on what (if anything) children learn, but how they learn it, or on how they prepare to learn it in the future.

How refreshing it is that such ideas have apparently been so easily demolished. The so-called progressives will doubtless waste no time in mounting their counter-attack. But the onus lies on them to prove, if they can, by equally simple methods, why the experiments at Cowley are misleading. The approach there was so straightforward, like so much pioneering research, as to invite the question: "why has no one thought of this before?" Experiments with beads strongly suggested that children possess logical expression from the beginning; and not that such logical expression develops merely from informal experiences. Primary school teachers may at last—or again—now actually be allowed to get on with their function of teaching rather than minding fun parties.

WHO'S WHO IN ZAMBIA

MR SIMON KAPWEPWE, former Vice-President and Foreign Minister of Zambia, one time companion to Dr KENNETH KAUNDA in the "liberation struggle," has flounced off into opposition. The long rift has become irremediable and Mr KAPWEPWE is to found a party of United Progressives in alliance with Mr HARRY NKUMBULA's African National Congress. This is indeed a dangerous step that any African politician takes at risk of his liberty. For Mr NKUMBULA's little opposition party is tolerated in Parliament because it is small and impotent. Mr KAPWEPWE, however, would present a far more formidable challenge, and the arrest of his two aides may be a warning to him not to ignore the rules of African democracy.

Those rules are that the founder-figure does not step down, and that any attempt to make him do so is firmly answered. Mr ODINGA, in Kenya, tried it and lost, and there is no record anywhere else in emergent Africa of an effective Opposition being tolerated. Africa has adopted what is basically the one-party system.

Mr KAPWEPWE makes his challenge at a time when the falling price of copper and the squeeze of sanctions on neighbouring Rhodesia have added to Zambia's difficulties. He speaks of corruption and the Government losing the love of the people. There may be some truth in his assertions and some skill in his timing, but Mr KAPWEPWE has yet to prove that he is anything more than a nationalist windbag. The way of opposition will be uphill, thorny and probably violent. President KAUNDA has not lost his aura in the same way as Dr OBOTE of Uganda did and he has some shrewd lieutenants.

ASHES TO DUST

IF EYEBROWS WERE RAISED more highly than anywhere else in the cricketing world at India's victory over England at the Oval yesterday, and thereby in the three-match series, it may be in Australia, whence only a few months ago ILLINGWORTH and his men returned triumphantly with the Ashes. Even allowing that WADEKAR's team thoroughly deserved their success, the implication must be that both in England and Australia the game has sunk to a pretty low ebb. In this country at least there are a variety of reasons for the decline. Lack of public support in mid-week has led to tampering with both rules and scoring systems in a forced effort to enliven play. At the same time, the one-day cricket which draws the crowds requires a different approach to all aspects of the game. Thirdly, few groundsmen seem regularly capable of preparing a pitch that gives a fair balance between bat and ball. Too often it seems that our players need a fair wind of some kind, to be helped by conditions of wicket or weather, in order to thrive.

Against this the Indians have shown themselves to be men for all seasons. If their batting here has been on the cautious side (not helped by conditions), they had previously demonstrated in the West Indies their capacity for high scoring at a brisk rate. Similarly their key bowlers are those who, by exploiting flighted wrist spin with its greater potential inaccuracy compared with more controlled finger spin, tempt the batsman to undo himself rather than setting out to deny him runs. Such bowlers, alas, are by now almost an extinct species in England: we should nourish them in future like avocets.

G. K. MANN questions whether the new Family Income Supplements will fulfil their purpose

The wrong way to fight poverty?

WHEN a punter has had a bad day at the races, it is not unknown for him to expatiate on his one winner, and remain tight-lipped about the also-rans that he backed. Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary for Social Services, seemed to be acting like this when he told the Commons the other day that 45,000 claimants had qualified for weekly grants under the Family Income Supplements Act now operative. Sir Keith had asserted last November that this entirely new—indeed revolutionary — provision for national assistance to supplement the wages of "low earners" would "almost transform" the lives of 320,000 adults and about half-a-million children.

Thus the number qualifying for the grants is only 23 per cent. of the estimate — which affords only very limited endorsement of the Government's conviction that the Act was imperative to help those most in need.

Worse still, the figure of 45,000 is most misleading as a measure of the response of low wage earners to the new legislation, for of that number only 25,000 actually applied for the supplement: the remaining 20,000 were already receiving supplementary benefit, and the Act will automatically so increase their weekly allowances as virtually to put paid to the "wage stop" rule which limits assistance for the unemployed to ensure that a man's income is not greater than when he is working. It is among those 20,000, many of whom have not worked for years, that the most hardened scroungers and layabouts are found.

So a mere 12 per cent. of the estimated number of "low earners" *actually working*, whose lives and their families' the supplements would "almost transform," sought the supplements, qualified and now receive them.

Those who disagree with that diagnosis must explain the sluggishness of 88 per cent. of this poverty-stricken section of the community. Why this hanging back by potential beneficiaries—ranging *from men with two children earning* a miserable £1,000 a year, to men with seven children struggling along on £1,500, plus of course their normal family allowances?

Was the advertising campaign for the scheme perhaps too cheeseparing? Was £210,000 enough to devote to that appeal to add oneself to the four million already in the supplemented-income class of State dependants? That group cost us a record £615 million last year—well nigh treble the bill eight years ago. Why this sales resistance by "low earners"?

They have not flocked to Ministry of Social Security offices, or posted completed application forms, chiefly because they are not so desperately hard-up that they *need* means-tested State relief. There still survives, perhaps surprisingly in our deranged Welfare State, widespread distaste to the attaching of a poverty label. There is, too, a healthy awareness that State paternalism threatens personal freedom. And not least, knowing full well that State aid is abused to an infinitely greater extent than any Government has dared admit, they do not intend to risk association with the growing breed of parasites.

Incidentally, for many years amendment after amendment to the A Code, the criteria by which Ministry officials determine each applicant's level of benefits, have made the way of the workshy easier.

When low earners who are family men, having received their wages supplement (maximum £4 a week), then proceed to exercise the right, thereby acquired, also to cash in on the manifold benefits to which they are entitled—rent and rates rebates, free milk, school meals, clothing, prescriptions, optical and dental treatment and the rest—many will finish up far better off than hundreds of thousands whose higher wages exclude them from both supplement and attendant benefits.

What then? Well, income and supplement limits have been once increased already. To correct discrimination against that particular aggrieved slightly higher-wage group, will the Government raise both limits again? And thus, of necessity, create a new anomaly at the expense of the next-higher-paid class of workers? And so on *ad infinitum*?

On their own feet

It is unedifying to see a Tory administration, whose leaders have harped so much on the need to encourage people to stand on their own feet, urging nearly 200,000 adults who *are* standing thus, uncomplainingly, to be propped up by the State. The indifference, disdain or contempt of the non-applying 88 per cent. suggests they were much less impressed by the dangled carrot than by the certainty of transformation from free, self-supporting, self-respecting workers to men on public relief.

Mr Enoch Powell did not exaggerate when, in roundly condemning the Family Income Supplements Bill on second reading, he described it as "a momentous and fateful step." Family allowances introduced in 1946 by a Labour Government for the needy and affluent alike created two important precedents. They marked direct personal State aid with no means test. No longer was it the responsibility of an employer to pay a living wage. For 345 years, from parish relief to National Assistance, by excluding men in full-time work from State aid, the rational principle of avoiding encouragement to unscrupulous employers to exploit labour had been maintained. The process of finally undermining that supremely important provision to protect workers has begun with the wages supplement. Is this the best the Government can do in formulating an incomes policy?

The one departure over the centuries from the strict rule denying State relief for those in full-time work was the Berkshire Speenhamland system (1795-1834): farmers accepted the invitation to pay low wages. It was therefore singularly appropriate that this faint 18th-century echo should first be picked up by the farm workers' union leader. The minimum wage, he said, was well below the Government's "official poverty line." He saw the new Act as almost precise reversion to parish-subsidised wages.

One report says that heading the queue for the new grants will be "hundreds if not thousands" of employees of the Ministry administering the scheme, and it had been necessary to set up special embarrassment - avoiding offices to deal with these civil servants' claims! Could poignancy be more exquisite?

What is this "official poverty line"? It is just a Civil Service phrase. It has as much to do with real poverty as an "official wealth line" would have to do with untold riches.

After juggling amateurishly with a lot of figures, those learned Leftist Professors of Poverty, Brian Abel-Smith and Peter Townsend, made great play with what they called "the subsistence level," a level of their own devising. With this as their yardstick they then proceeded in next to no time to establish to their *own satisfaction that seven million* in this country were struggling to keep themselves alive. That was in 1965.

Borrowing, it seems, from these "experts"—*of all people*—the Ministry's "official poverty line" is based on what superficially may be regarded as reputable figures, *i.e.* the current Supplementary Benefit rates, which vary with the size of the family, income and outgoings. These days this "official poverty line" could as reasonably be called the "minimum affluence line." Sir Keith Joseph clearly saw the utter absurdity of equating National Assistance rates either with "the subsistence level," or any "official poverty line," when last October he said: "The trouble is that over the last few years indiscriminate welfare benefits have raced ahead of the real earnings of millions of our people."

What remarkable aberration changed this sober appreciation of the facts into subscription to Socialist academics' infantile theories? All the evidence points to the persistent propaganda of an ultra-Leftist group cold-shouldered by the last Labour Government, the Child Poverty Action Group, as being the almost incredible catalyst.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Labour Marketeers fight back

THE Labour Committee for Europe, the party's pro-Market organisation, is putting final touches to a programme planned as a counter-blast to the party's official "No entry on Tory terms"

Main guns are to be Roy Jenkins, Lord George-Brown, George Thomson, Harold Lever, Michael Stewart and Shirley Williams.

The campaign officially opens on Friday week, eve of the special conference of the Co-operative Congress. The National Executive of the Co-op party recently decided by 10 votes to three that the Tory terms were acceptable.

The first meeting will be at Caxton Hall, followed by meetings in the regional population centres.

The right of the pro-Marketeers to put their case has been conceded by the party leadership. But M Ps must obey the Parliamentary code of conduct and eschew personalities.

More and more American radio stations are being "taken over" temporarily by the British, I learn from New York. B O A C is sponsoring one or two British Radio Days a month on stations across the country. The Days include interviews with British personalities, all-British music, B B C news programmes, and "The Queen."

Zoo memories

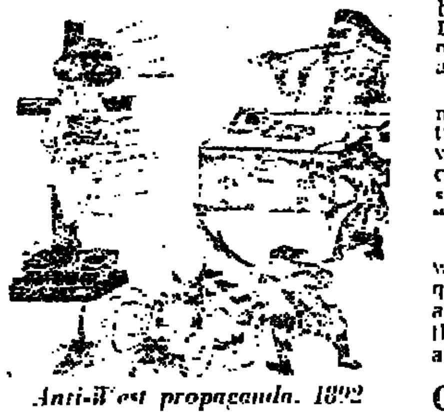
ANTWERP'S City Council has had to revise its carefully prepared programme for Emperor Hirohito's tour of the city during his coming visit to Europe.

Sent recently to Tokyo for approval, the programme arranged by the council has been returned with the Emperor's wish that a visit to Antwerp's Zoo be included.

It appears that in 1921, fresh from his first visit to London, he visited the zoo incognito and now wishes to revive the memories.

Nothing new in pigs

THOSE who scream "Pigs!" at police may think that this use of the animal as a derogatory symbol



Anti-West propaganda, 1892

is a recent American invention. As my picture illustrating part of a wood block engraving of 1892 shows, this is not so.

Drawn by a Chinese cartoonist, the engraving was one of a series sent by the British Consul in Hankow to the British Minister in Peking, Sir John Walsham. The pig-like figure tied to the crucifix represents Western and Christian influence in the East.

Captions to other drawings in the series, which can now be seen in the Public Record Office, suggested that in the West men could marry their own daughters or sisters. Sir John advised Lord Salisbury, then Foreign Secretary, that all this was serious incitement.

A few of the blocks were burned in public but the hostility continued and gave rise to the Boxer riots a decade later.

Local recruit

FOR the first time a man living in the village of Coldstream, Berwickshire, will today be enlisted into the Coldstream Guards at a ceremony conducted in the village. He is Robert Kennedy, whose enlistment ceremony will be conducted by Lieut-Col Peter Mauder, the Army Careers Officer, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

It will take place in the market square opposite the old headquarters of Gen. George Monck, the Coldstream's first commanding officer. The regiment dates from 1650, when he was given command of the newly formed Monck's Regiment of Foot. In 1660 the regiment marched to London, where it was nicknamed the Coldstreamers. It quelled an uprising the following year, and although Cromwell's army was disbanded, Charles II granted the regiment a reprieve. After Gen. Monck's death it was renamed His Majesty's Coldstream Regiment of Foot Guards.

Inspired by wine loss

BRIG. R. F. JOHNSON, author of "The Royal George"—to be published by Knight on Sept. 16—maintains that the account accepted for years by historians of the 100-gun man-of-war's sinking in 1782 is not true.

The court martial found that the ship, which sank at anchor in a flat calm off Spithead with the loss of 554 men—and 360 visiting women and tradesmen—capsized because her bottom fell out. The true story, says Brig. Johnson, is that the ship heeled over during loading as a result of inattention and confusion.

He was led to write the book by noticing a change in the labelling of two bottles in the Royal United Service Museum. After many years it changed from "Two bottles of wine, salved from the Royal George," to "Two wine bottles." They were empty.

He wondered, he told me yesterday, who had "scoffed" them. His inquiries led him to look at pictures and ships' log books. Now, he says, there is no question that his theories are right.

Conditional "pop"

FOR "pop" fans, Clacton is to be The Scene this coming holiday weekend, not the Isle of Wight. The island's tourist board hope this will be understood by fans who may other-

"I'm afraid you've got elm disease."

wise drift in, and by their faithful holiday visitors, who may otherwise stay away.

The Isle of Wight is entitled to make the point. With considerable difficulty M Ps have just got through both Houses of Parliament a private Bill enabling conditions to be imposed on "pop" festivals such as last year's.

Labour M Ps fought it strenuously as an attempt to interfere with free assembly. The island's thinking, accepted by the majority, was that for large overnight assemblies in the open organisers must provide proper facilities on pain of a fine.

Clacton may well wish the Government had produced something on these lines for universal application.

It is interesting, if not ominous, that Russia should have chosen Monday to announce her agreement after 18 months of negotiation to a Berlin "freedom" pact. This was the very anniversary of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact of 1939, which led to the carve-up of Poland and the outbreak of the War.

Danger for fish

THE decision by British Rail and other cross-Channel ferry services to stop dumping plastic cups and containers into the sea, following complaints from South Coast resorts, is being received with great relief by fishermen of the Pas-de-Calais, I learn from France.

They say that plastic containers have been responsible for the deaths of vast numbers of cod. The fish swallow sections of the containers under the impression that they are edible. The sections block the insides of the fish and they die of starvation.

Meat of politics

FOLLOWING my paragraph about an advertisement for a smart young butcher's assistant able to cut, skewer and serve customers, I learn that a Worcestershire shop has a tray labelled: "All Our Sausages Contain Conservatives."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEATH BLOW TO A SACRED COW?

SIR—What a wonderful "Back to School" present for the coming academic year is Dr Bryant and Prof. Trabasso's finding on young children's capacities for logical thought from a very early age.

Thus is confounded the Piagetian theory which has held the field for years.

Dr Bryant and Prof. Trabasso have found a way to drive the Piagetian sacred cow from the educational field which it has occupied for far too long with its inane lowings, its low-yield academic milk, and general laziness. The followers of this animal in the last three decades have caused unrealised damage to innumerable young people, in low standards of reading and other basic attainments, poor concentration, and an anarchic attitude to life instilled into them from an early age.

Good riddance to this miserable beast! Perhaps now teachers in higher primary schools, in secondary schools, and in the universities and colleges can expect a rising standard of attainments. In the infants' schools too the vast majority of the teachers will be overjoyed to regain the lost freedom of being able to teach creatively and not to be highly qualified child-minders.

Parents, who have always been apprehensive over the way their children have been cared for, will breathe a sigh of relief. And the children? They have always wanted to come to school to work—they can, and always have, played after school!

ROBERT HUGHES
Headmaster, Whitchurch C.E. Junior School.
Whitchurch, Salop.

Powers underestimated

SIR—The picture drawn by your Educational Correspondent (Aug 25) of progressive teachers reeling in dismay at the results obtained by Dr Bryant is dramatic but misleading. Neither teachers nor education work like that.

Practice in the progressive English primary schools (probably 25 per cent. of the whole), so far as it is *general at all, is certainly influenced* by Piaget, many of whose theories have been supported by research at least as reliable as *Dr Bryant's*: but the freedom of English teachers to experiment and modify means that there is no "party line" and no programme of the kind that bedevils American schools.

One of the most important contributions of progressive practice has been to reveal how much greater are the capacities of children in the 3 Rs and in the arts than the traditional methods allowed, and it has long been known to teachers and others that Piaget underestimated their reasoning powers.

Dr Bryant's research will doubtless be repeated, and if the results are confirmed will make its contribution to educational theory and practice. It may modify, but it will not overturn.

JOHN BLACKIE
Alconbury, Hunts.

Teachers' fight

SIR—A great many teachers will breathe a hearty sigh of relief at Dr Bryant's findings concerning formal teaching methods. Many of us have fought for years against not just so-called modern methods but the attitude that anyone who doubted the marvellous advance that was going to be achieved, the educational millenium which was just round the corner.

What worried me about your report is that no reference is made to the countless teachers who have had to put up with a system which makes no or very little cognizance of the experience of the teacher in the classroom. He or she apparently matters very little: the opinions which are highly valued are of those who either have never been inside the classroom or have left it long ago.

I rejoice at the results of Dr Bryant's work. But is there no guarantee that some other academic in a couple of years' time will no-come along with opposite findings, which we shall all, whether we like it or not, have to follow?

D. J. LEWIS
Former Deputy Headmaster,
Stansted Primary School.
Chelmsford, Essex.

Gems of knowledge

SIR—At last! A revelation from the heavens above! "Small children are capable of *logical* thought and may cope with more formal teachings methods as early as three years old." *And I thought that all this time* my five children had something wrong with them when having "*logical* thoughts" at an early age.

How the women of Britain must sigh with relief to know that their children are normal and not some sort of freak monsters put on this earth to baffle the dons and educationalists who seek to rule our thoughts.

Any more gems of knowledge about our poor children would be greatly appreciated.

(Mrs) G. GOOLD
Southall, Middx.

Irishmen's privileges in Britain

SIR—Now that the I R A and their supporters in Great Britain have advocated violence in our cities, and London has been threatened with a complete day's stoppage (whatever that means), I suggest it is time that we stopped being nice to the Southern Irish in our community, and that the Government reappraises the special privileges granted to these aliens.

Among the foremost of these are the right to vote at our General Elections, a ridiculous privilege which is not reciprocated; the right to come and go from our shores without any hindrance; unlimited remittance of funds to Eire; immediate free medical and social benefits, and, with their large families, priority for council houses.

Indeed with 904,000 and the prospect of a million (according to Mr Vic Feather) of our people unemployed, and an estimated 860,000 citizens of Southern Ireland in Britain, the answer seems pretty obvious. The arrival of these immigrants in Dublin would take Mr Lynch's mind off Ulster.

T. ALEX WAINWRIGHT
Twyford, Berks.

In aid of I R A

From Sir KNOX CUNNINGHAM, Q.C.

SIR—The front page of *The Daily Telegraph* of Aug. 21 displays a picture of a public collection outside the General Post Office in Dublin in aid of the Provisional I R A for "cash, food, etc." These are the men who are engaged in killing our soldiers in Ulster and have stated that they are about to commence bombing in Britain.

Eire claims to be a civilised power seeking to join with the United Kingdom in the European Community. In the light of her present behaviour Mr Heath was right to reply as he did to Mr Lynch. He may, however, require firmer pressure to bring the Republic to a sense of her international obligations.

S. KNOX CUNNINGHAM
Minchinhampton, Glos.

Price of gold

From Lord INCHIQUIN

SIR—Lord Boothby's admirable summing up (Aug. 17) on a "realistic level for gold" merits careful consideration.

Since the first world war the price of gold has remained pegged at various rates for political rather than economic reasons, with the result that we now have the farcical 1934 price of $35 an ounce as the official exchange rate; obviously this does not produce sufficient liquidity to be of any value under modern world conditions.

Now that the dollar is no longer convertible on demand and all exchange rates are in the melting pot, surely the time has come to re-establish gold, as the basis of international reserves, at a realistic level.

INCHIQUIN
Ludlow, Salop.

Payment deferred

SIR—I have been involved over the past few years in the distribution of a booklet on the history of a Sussex parish. This booklet has been asked for by various public libraries, and by some universities' libraries, but it does seem extremely difficult to extract payment from these organisations.

Only after letters and telephone calls is payment sometimes made, and one well-known bookseller has never yet bothered to pay. I wonder if this is the experience of others, and why there should be this failing on the part of organisations one used to regard as reputable? Certainly we have now learned not to deliver the goods until the money has been received.

L. N. STAINES
Forest Row Vicarage, Sussex.

Standards of living in Common Market

From Mr NEIL MARTEN, M.P. (Con)

SIR—The public is often told that the standard of living in the Common Market is higher than in Britain. Most people find this hard to believe. Can I now set their minds finally at rest?

In a briefing paper on how to deal with questions on the Common Market (dated Aug. 5, 1971 from the *Conservative party*) the question posed is about workers coming to Britain from the Common Market countries. The suggested answer contains the following sentences.

It is unlikely that British entry into the E E C would lead to any major increase in people from the Continent

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seeking jobs here, since *the standard of living in the Six countries is broadly comparable to that in Britain.*

In a pamphlet entitled "This could be *your future*" certain prospects are held out to the British public if we join. One concerns larger paid holidays—it says:

"For instance, the Italian worker gets between 29 and 47 days a year, compared with between 16 and 21 days in Britain."

The implication is that our paid holidays could rise to the Italian level—otherwise, there would be no point in mentioning the Italian holidays.

The Department of Employment told Parliament on Aug. 5 that if our holidays rose to the lower Italian level of 29 days it would have the effect of 510 million lost working days and to the higher level of 47 days, of 650 million lost working days.

I merely thought your readers should be aware of the implications on our production of joining the Common Market. I seem to remember at the last election castigating the Labour Government for allowing six million lost working days!

And then there was that famous and expensive advertisement in the *Times* on July 26 signed by 71 of our leading business men who indicated their belief that, by joining the Common Market, there would be a European home market five times our present size and growing at twice our rate. They were wrong on both counts! The home market is not five times ours and our growth rate of '71/'72 is much the same as the E E C (*Hansard* July 19 and E E C Quarterly Report No. 1 of 1971).

Who can now honestly say that there should not be a Select Committee to examine the case for joining the Common Market?

NEIL MARTEN
House of Commons.

Legion of the lost

SIR—In reporting the provisional results of the 1971 Census (Aug. 19) you refer to the mystery of the 500,000 lost people.

If my experience is any guide-line the solution is simple. I was resident at my address on April 25 and duly and correctly filled in my census form. I am still awaiting an enumerator to collect it.

KEVIN HENRIQUES
London, W.C.1.

Flying ants

SIR—I was interested in Sir Noel Arkell's account (Aug. 21) of house martins enjoying a feast of flying ants.

I witnessed a similar sight in Devon on the evening of Aug. 19 when flying ants hatched over the cliffs at the east end of Teignmouth. On this occasion hundreds of herring gulls were wheeling and turning for an hour or two in pursuit of flying ants.

It was a remarkable sight to see these large birds performing aerial acrobatics in order to catch these unusual delicacies.

A. L. WHEATLEY
Newbury, Berks.

NO MONEY FOR TITIAN, HEATH TELLS DELEGATION

By ROBERT ADAM

THE £1,763,000 Titian masterpiece "The Death of Actaeon" is now irretrievably lost to Britain. At a meeting at Chequers yesterday with the Prime Minister a five-man delegation from the art world was told that the Government could not provide the money for the National Gallery to buy the picture.

The delegation, led by Sir Antony Hornby, chairman of the National Art Collections Fund, sought the meeting to try to convince Mr Heath that there was an unanswerable case for keeping the Titian in Britain.

But the answer was that the Government could not afford "this kind of money" for one picture.

From the Government point of view the difficulty is that they are concerned with the question of giving help to the country's 800 museums and galleries.

Although Mr Heath told the delegation that he could not advise the Government to provide money to buy the Titian, he said there was a strong case for looking again at the tax laws in relation to the donation of works of art to the nation.

This would indicate that if a benefactor wanted to donate a picture to the nation in his own lifetime, the Inland Revenue might be prepared to give a tax concession.

Mr Heath said the Government was trying to think of ways to facilitate the acquisition of important pictures for the nation.

Fair hearing

Sir Anthony said last night: "We got a fair and understanding hearing from the Prime Minister. We did very strongly make the point that we thought it would be a great disaster if the Titian was allowed to leave

The Titian was sold at Crishtie's in July to an American art dealer. Mr Julius Witzner, for £1,680,000. The same weekend he resold it to Mr Paul Getty, an oil millionaire, for £1,765,000, giving Mr Weitzner an immediate profit of £85,000.

Mr Getty then said that regardless of whether an export licence was granted, the National Gallery could have the picture on loan for two years.

Viscount Eccles, Minister for the Arts, who was at yesterday's meeting announced that an export licence would not be granted for the painting at the present time.

Yesterday's delegation was: Sir John Witt, chairman of the trustees of the National Gallery; Mr Patrick Gibson, who has been named as the next chairman of the Arts Council; Lord Perth; and Mr Dennis Sutton, editor of Apollo magazine.

COUPLE BACK TO FACE CHARGES

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A MIDDLE - AGED married couple have returned from Gibraltar to England to face fraud charges involving more than £90,000, Stockport court was told yesterday.

Mr BARNEY BERKSON, defending, said: "They will plead not guilty to all the charges. They returned of their own free will to face them. On my instructions, there is a complete answer to all the charges."

The couple, JAMES and IVY MCCLAY, were remanded on bail until Oct. 20. The husband is accused of 18 offences; his wife faces nine charges.

Insp. RALPH HEDLEY, prosecuting, said the charges involve fraud and fraudulent conversion of amounts of money in excess of £90,000. Extradition proceedings had been started, but the couple had returned voluntarily on Monday.

"They were met at Gatwick Airport and were arrested." They had lived in Gibraltar for 2½ years.

The offences are said to have been committed in Cheshire and some date back to 1966. Reporting restrictions were lifted.

STORK WARNING

By Our Paris Staff

Crowds gathered yesterday at Noisy-le-Grand, a village north of Paris, to watch 20 storks perched on roofs, apparently on the first stage of their annual migration from Alsace. This is taking place earlier than usual and is thought to indicate an early and severe winter.

The Earl of Longford, head of a study group to investigate pornography, with members of his team at Heathrow yesterday before flying to Denmark. On his left are Dr Christine Saville and Mr Gyles Brandreth, and right are Miss Sue Pegden and Miss Joan Bourne.

PRIESTS MAY GO TO MONASTERY

Daily Telegraph Reporter

TWO Roman Catholic priests fined for stealing from shops while on holiday at a Butlin's holiday camp at Clacton, Essex, are to be called before their bishop.

The most likely outcome is that they will be sent to a monastery for a period of retreat.

It is thought improbable that they would be made to undergo laicisation, the procedure by which a priest is permitted to return to the lay state.

Fr. Tobias Aidan Kinsella, 40, of St Kevin's, Tinahely, Co. Wicklow, was fined £30 with £5 costs at Clacton on Monday for stealing items from Marks and Spencer and a shop at the holiday camp. Fr. Henry Sinnott, 33, of School Street, Wexford, who admitted similar offences, was fined £25 with £5 costs.

Civilian clothes

Both men, who are curates, will be questioned about the affair by the Most Rev. Donald J. Hurlihy, Bishop of Ferns, when they return to Eire.

Other clergymen expressed surprise yesterday that the priests had gone to a camp for their two weeks' holiday.

At Butlin's, a spokesman said that the men had not said they were priests when they booked two chalets at £18 each a week. They wore civilian clothes around the camp, although they did tell some staff that they were priests.

A spokesman for the Catholic Information Bureau in London, who stressed that he was not anticipating any action that might be taken against the priests, said that being sent to a monastery for a period of retreat—possibly for a month—generally meant a chance "to think things over and change your way of life."

The spokesman said that laicisation was a "very extreme" form of discipline.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE FOR Mrs WHITEHOUSE

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, is to have an audience with the Pope today to discuss "the whole question of moral pollution." She will be accompanied by representatives from five other European countries.

She took copies of the *Oz* "Schoolkids" issue and the "Little Red Schoolbook" with her when she flew to Rome yesterday. She did not know whether she would show these to the Pope. They would probably be used in later discussions with a cardinal, she said.

After the Vatican meeting Mrs Whitehouse will have talks with the European representatives on the possibility of setting up an international association.

NEWSPAPERS TO PAY MINISTER DAMAGES

The South African Supreme Court ordered South African Associated Newspapers to pay 2,500 rand (£1,470) damages yesterday to the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr Louwrens Muller, for a defamatory report in its weekly publications, the *Financial Mail* and *Sunday Times*.

At a two-day court hearing earlier this month, Mr Muller claimed 40,000 rand (£23,500) damages. The reports alleged that the Minister used an indecent three-letter Afrikaans word when asked to comment on the correctness of a newspaper report.

Yesterday's award was divided into 1,750 rand against the *Sunday Times* and 750 rand against the *Financial Mail*.—Reuter.

ISLAND CHAPLAIN

By Our Churches Correspondent

The Rev. Charles Jewell, 55, is to be the new Anglican chaplain of the island of Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic.

Irishman back after two deportations

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

AN IRISHMAN, twice deported from this country, was jailed for nine months at Marylebone Magistrates' Court yesterday, and a further order for his deportation was made.

MICHAEL DORAN, 34, was told by Mr DAVID WACHER, the magistrate: "I think it is high time it was made more difficult for people to come into this country from Eire.

"You have already been deported twice and it seems to me to make a mockery of deportation and to be against the public interest."

Doran, unemployed and homeless, had pleaded guilty to dishonestly handling property while knowing it to have been stolen; taking a car without consent; driving it while uninsured and without a licence, and stealing from it a radio, brief cases, tools and other items, worth together over £770.

He also pleaded guilty to being in this country while the subject of a deportation order made in 1969.

Mr Wacher pointed out that this was the second case to come before him in ten days in which a man who had been deported had returned and committed an offence.

No curbs

The Home Office said last night that there were no physical controls between Britain and the Republic of Ireland to prevent a deportee returning.

If an Irishman who had been deported returned to Britain he was committing an offence. He could be sentenced to six months' imprisonment for this and a further deportation order made.

POODLE HELD FOR £132 RANSOM

By Our Rome Correspondent

Rome police said yesterday that they had charged three women, aged 66, 32 and 27, with extortion after they had kidnapped prize poodle named Charlie and held him to £132 ransom.

The dog disappeared while walking along a beach and the owner advertised for its return. The women were arrested in a doorway sharing out money after the ransom demanded in phone calls had been paid over.

3 ACCUSED OF BLACKPOOL JEWEL RAID

Three London men, each handcuffed between two detectives, made a two-minute appearance at Blackpool Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with robbery at a jeweller's shop in the town. They were remanded in custody until Friday.

They were Dennis George Bond, 43, of Aristotle Road, Clapham, John Patrick Spry, 37, of Doverfield Road, Streatham Hill, and Thomas Farrell Flannigan, 43, of Graham Road, Hackney.

They were taken from Blackpool police headquarters in a convoy of three cars with two motor-cycle escorts. They sat in court with blankets over their heads.

TEA CHIEF LEFT £309,547

Mr John Sumner, president of Typhoo Tea, who died in May aged 65, left £309,547 net (£540,490 gross) duty paid £256,947. Mr Sumner, of Droitwich, was a racehorse breeder and deputy lieutenant of Worcestershire. He left most of his property to relatives.

His son in law Mr Alexander Wood, of Chaddesley Corbett, Worcestershire, who died the following month left £167,204 net (£169,928 gross), duty paid £86,792. Mr Wood, husband of Mr Sumner's daughter, Evelyn, also left most of his property to relatives.

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SCHOOLS CHECK FOR HEPATITIS

Plymouth health authorities are to make checks in schools when the new term opens because of an outbreak of hepatitis—inflammation of the liver.

A six-year-old boy died in hospital yesterday and it is believed the cause was hepatitis. Dr G. B. Carter, Plymouth's Deputy M O H, confirmed that about a dozen children living in a small area of Southway were suffering from the virus-borne disease. All attend Tamerton Vale Primary School.

STRANDED CREWMEN DRINK RAIN

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MEMBERS of the crew of the British salvage boat Salvager, 620 tons, stranded on a reef off Guinea, West Africa, for the last six weeks said yesterday that they had lived on rainwater and fish speared from the sea when supplies ran out.

But the second engineer, Mr Don Dean, 48, said reports that they had been dragged from the ship at gunpoint by Communist militiamen were totally untrue.

"I can only think there must have been a misunderstanding because the natives spoke only French and hardly anyone on board the boat had more than a smattering of it.

"The country is virtually in a state of war, with many people carrying guns in the street as a matter of course," he said at home in Windmill Grove, Portchester, near Portsmouth.

He flew home on doctor's orders with the boat's part owner, Mr Terry Connelly, who is collecting equipment.

Valuable cargo

The Salvager left Southampton with 17 crew two months ago to investigate reports of a sunken German U-boat with a valuable cargo of mercury off the Malaysian coast.

"We were promised a substantial bonus," said Mr Dean.

After arriving at Freetown, capital of the former British colony of Sierra Leone, the boat's crew agreed to help in a second project, getting supplies of diesel oil to a lonely coastal bauxite mine 250 miles away in Guinea.

But near the end of the trip, with a barge in tow, Salvager grounded on a sunken reef because the charts on board were inaccurate.

Repeated attempts to get clear failed as anchors were lost overboard and the boat settled on to the rocks.

"I left with Mr Connelly under doctor's orders because I was suffering from the heat of working in the tropics in the boiler-room. He was trying to get supplies and equipment to get us off the reef."

Still stranded in Guinea are the company chairman, Mr S. Kingsley, of Eastoke Avenue, Hayling Island, Hants, who flew out to Freetown before the boat went aground, and 17 of the crew including Mr Dean's 25-year-old son, Richard.

MOCKING BIRD SEEN

An American mocking bird has been spotted at Blakeney Point bird sanctuary on the Norfolk coast. An official of the British Trust for Ornithology said that it had almost certainly escaped from captivity.

Charter party sleep on benches after flight is cancelled

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A PARTY of 40 Mauritians spent a night on benches at Gatwick Airport after their chartered flight home had been cancelled.

The angry passengers, returning to Mauritius after a month's holiday in Britain, were told by airport officials on Monday that their flight was off.

Mr Irenee Veerasamy, who was hoping to fly home with his wife and two daughters, said yesterday: "I don't know what we are going to do.

"We have no money at all. All we have with us are our tickets and baggage."

The flight had been booked in the name of the Phoenix Club, London, an air-travel organisation. Mr Moosa Beekan, secretary, said yesterday: "The party was to have gone on Monday night on a Southern Cross Airlines flight but Southern Cross cancelled it. I don't know why."

The flight had been arranged by Airmarkcharter brokers, who said yesterday: "Southern Cross let us down. They have not fulfilled their contract.

"We have laid on another flight with Pommair Airlines for Thursday and this will be confirmed as soon as we have contacted Mr Beekan."

"In wrong place"

A spokesman for Southern Cross said at their office at Crawley that they had cancelled the flight on Friday after they had discovered that their plane would be "in the wrong place." "The plane was in Kuala Lumpur and it would have meant bringing it back to Gatwick empty."

"Commercially it wasn't on. They can say we have let them down if they choose.

Mr D. Ramtohul, Press attache at the Mauritius High Commission, said they understood most of the total 180 passengers were told in advance

PRISONERS CAUGHT

Two prisoners who escaped from Maidstone Jail yesterday were recaptured a short time after about 10 miles away at Sittingbourne. They were David Swan, 27, serving seven years for armed robbery, and Alexander Reeves, 22, serving three-and-a-half years for theft.

AI HOPE FOR CHILDLESS COUPLES

By JOHN KEMP
Social Services Correspondent

AN acute shortage of children for adoption has led increasing numbers of childless couples to seek artificial insemination as their only hope of becoming parents, it was disclosed yesterday.

The British Medical Association has decided to establish a committee to inquire into the technique following a growing number of inquiries from family doctors to the organisation's Board of Science.

Only a few doctors, all in private practice, are specialists at present in the technique which involves the artificial fertilisation of the wife with "donated" semen.

Artificial insemination is not available under the National Health Service, and its extension to general hospital and G P use, including the establishment of "semen banks" is certain to form part of the association's investigation.

Abortion effects

One doctor, who has advised in the birth of up to 3,000 babies by this method, said yesterday that the combined effect of the contraceptive pill and the Abortion Act had drastically reduced the number of children available for adoption.

"The result is that many couples who would have been content with an adopted child now come to me asking for a baby by artificial insemination.

The cost of the technique varies from about £150 to £200, and some experts are concerned that the present "crisis" situation might prove to be a charter for medical charlatans.

Dr Margaret Jackson, who has a private practice in Devon and also works at the Family Planning Clinic in Exeter, said she had had patients from as far away as Aberdeen. The shortage of specialists in the

YOUNG SCULPTORS COMPETITION

Is there room for sculpture in your house?

Who buys sculpture today? Very few people. It was to try to bridge the gap between young sculptors and a neglectful, or hesitant, public that *The Daily Telegraph Magazine* organised the Young Sculptors Competition. MICHAEL SHEPHERD describes the results—the six winners, and also the climate which we hope this project may create. Photographs by ROBERT McFARLANE

COLD AND THE CHINSTRAPS

Elephant seals and penguins—the "Chinstraps" or Ringed variety—are normally the only inhabitants of Elephant Island, a relatively unknown area on the lip of Antarctica. A special expedition spent four months exploring and mapping the island, on which Shackleton was marooned in 1914. Richard Roxburgh, expedition geologist, reports.

BREAKING THE SILENCE BARRIER

In September a unique school will open to a dozen pupils. The Sir Winston Churchill School for the Deaf, in Woodford, Essex, is the work of the parents who personally converted an old convent into a school specially equipped for their deaf children.

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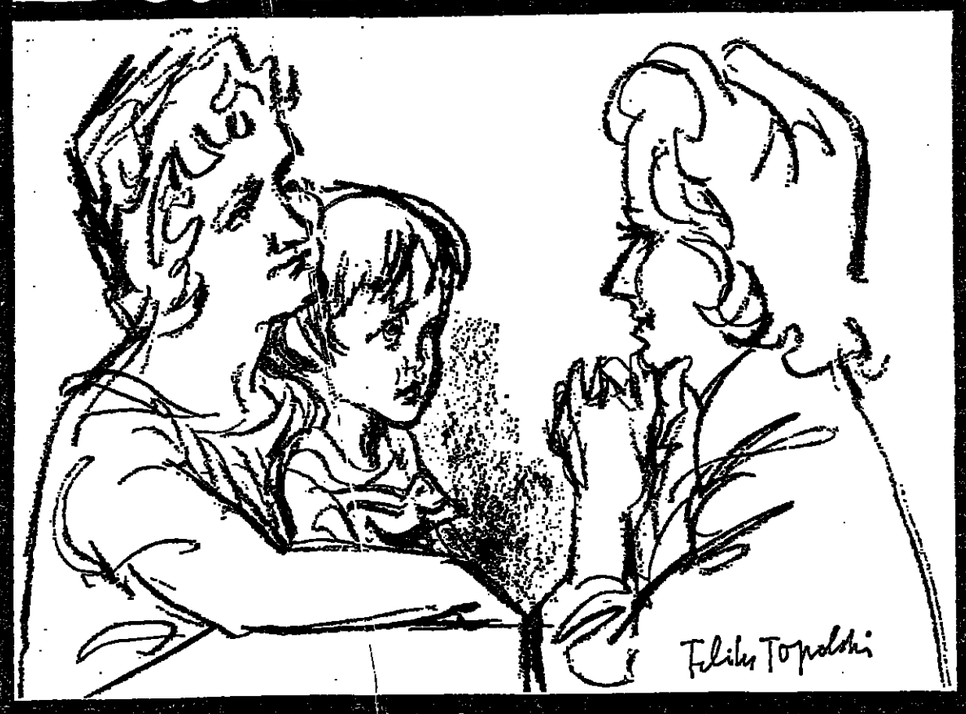

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Indust. Ord.	417·8	+5·7	417·8	305·3
Govt. Secs.	75·74	—	75·74	68·83
Gold Mines	53·0	−0·5	61·3	52·3
Fixed Int.	74·74	+0·07	74·77	69·63
Ord. Div. %	3·68	−0·04	5·36	3·66
Earn. Yd. %	5·74	−0·07	7·34	5·69

Prices at highest for the year as equity rally picks up speed

CALM conditions in international money markets helped sentiment in the London Stock Exchange yesterday and, with investment buyers further encouraged by the overnight rally on Wall Street, active and firm conditions prevailed in the equity sections.

Numerous bright features developed in the industrial groups as operators found the market short of stock and, although the leaders were off the top in places at the close, the *Financial Times* Ordinary share index easily established a new 1971 "high" with a rise of 5·7 to 417·8.

Business in British Government securities remained fairly quiet, but further action by the Government broker in raising the price of the long "tap" Treasury 8¾ p.c. 1997 "A" by ⅛ to £96⅛ was a sustaining influence. "Shorts" were firm under the lead of Treasury 6¾ p.c., 1974, 7/32 higher at £101 23/32, while "mediums" showed gains ranging up to ¼. The "longs" and undated stocks usually remained at previous closing levels, with War Loan 3½ p.c. unaltered at £39½.

The 10p Ordinaries of Unitech received a good welcome in first-time dealings, opening at 80p and steadily improving to 88p. Among the special situation stocks, Fordath jumped 35p to 185p in late dealings on news of the Hepworth Ceramic counter-offer to the one from Foseco Minsep. Business started in Tozer Kemsley 8 p.c. convertible loan issued in connection with the offer for Price and Pierce, and the stock advanced from an opening quote of £125 to £128½.

Banking and other financial issues were in good heart. Midland moved up 4 points to 546p, while stock shortage accentuated gains in Schroders, 25 higher at 650p, and Jessel Securities, 13 up to 268p. Other bright spots were Slater, Walker Securities, at 287p. United Dominions Trust, at 218p, and Hambros, at 330p.

The latest turn of events in the Truman Hanbury bid situation seemed to convince the market that Grand Metropolitan Hotels would turn out winner. Truman hardened 1 to 460p. Watney Mann 5½ to 128p, after 150p, and I D V 4 to 75p, but Grand Met ended 9 down at 178p. Other brewery shares became more active and notable gains occurred in Scottish and Newcastle at 450p, Allied, at 150p, Courage, at 131p, and S. Webster, at 335p. Distillers advanced 7 to 157½p on a satisfactory reading of the full report.

Selective buyers were again operating in the building share market. Despite the trading loss and the passing of the dividend, Turriff Construction rose 4 to 56p, presumably on relief that the company is pulling out of the troublesome Barbican project. Richard Costain rose further to 190p and H A T Group (yesterday's *Tailpiece* recommendation) to 76p: the latter company's cheerful report came well after the official close of the market.

Although closing below the best price of 335p, Imperial Chemical Industries were still at a new 1971 peak of 331p, a net rise of 3. Other leaders enjoyed double-figure gains, in Guest Keen, 15 up at 400p, Tube Investments, 12 higher at 464p, and Great Universal Stores "A," 12 better at 416p. Bowater Paper, at 168p, and Reed International, at 232p, both gained 7 points.

Demand ahead of next month's interim figures brought strength in Vickers, which ended 7 higher at 78p, after 79p. A flurry of speculative activity saw B S A 5 up at 26p, after 29p, the move being accompanied by revived suggestions of possible bid developments. Other shares in the limelight included Metal Box, at 402p, and Ductile Steels, at 180p.

Satisfactory company news stimulated gains in Aaronson Brothers, at 312p, Courtney Pope, at 75p, and Kingsley and Keith, at 60p, but the closure of speculative positions after the property letting statement left Robert Kitchen Taylor 8½ down at 67½p, after 65p. J. Saville Gordon dropped to 55p, on the boardroom row before rallying to 41p, a net loss of 8: the company's results are due on Friday.

Hay's Wharf met renewed demand and closed 15 points higher at 515p, while other prime movers were Carlton Industries, 12 up at 114p, Leeds Assets, 11 better at 138p, and Lunt Comley and Pitt, 9 to the good at 114p.

Still recovering from the effects of widespread concern about the company's United States export position, B S R closed 15 points higher at 352p. B I C C rose 6 more to 186p, and Plessey 4 to 133p, after 136p, while Thorn Electrical "A" closed 7 up at 417p, after 420p, on continued enthusiasm about the company's trading prospects in the light of strong demand for colour television receivers.

A strong upsurge in the insurance group was continued after the official close of the market and net gains of between 10 and 15 points were secured by Commercial Union, at 460p, Equity and Law, at 272p, Legal and General, at 548p, and Royal, at 415p. Sun Alliance rose 9 to 472p, while General Accident (interim figures due shortly), improved further to 196p.

Despite news of a deterioration in the company's labour situation, Joseph Lucas ended 8 higher at 275p, after 275p. Hawker Siddeley were firm at 222p, after 224p, partly on news of the Chinese order for Trident aircraft.

Still reflecting suggestions of a possible takeover offer from Shipping and Industrial Holdings, Court Line jumped to 156p, but profit-taking saw the shares fall back to the overnight level of 147p. Shipping and Industrial held a rise of 10 to 260p, while General Steam Navigation were also 10 higher, at 610p.

Wall Street influences brought a good recovery in leading oil shares. B P were particularly prominent and closed 14 higher at 605p, after 603p, while net gains ranging from 3 to 7 points were seen in Burmah, at 430p, "Shell," at 593p, and Ultramar, at 289p.

Kaffirs remained in the doldrums and small offerings left losses in F.S. Geduld, at 560p, President Brand, at 465p, St

Several strong features developed in the food share section. Sudden demand found the market short of Clover Dairies and the shares jumped 13 points to 151p. In a similar situation, British Sugar advanced 11 to 325p, while solid investment interest saw J. Lyons "A" advance by 8 points to 524p.

Tailpiece

READERS have been asking whether it would be wise to take a handsome profit on the shares of Cooper Industries, recommended here at 18p on May 20 and now standing at 28p. In the recent annual report, the chairman, Mr C. Cooper, told shareholders that "prospects have never been better than they are today." With the chairman expecting record results for the current financial year, the shares, now selling on a price/earnings ratio of 11·4, look a firm "hold."

BRITISH FUNDS

Short-dated (up to 5 years)

1971 High £	1971 Low £	Stock	Price	+ or −
101½	98¼	Conv. 6% 1972	£100⅝	..
98 1/16	95	Gas 4% 1969-72	£98 1/16	..
103⅝	98 1/16	Exch 6% 1972	£100⅝	..
107 1/16	98 1/16	Exch. 6½ 1973	£101⅛	..
9 7/16	92¼	Elec. 3% 1968-73	£96⅝	..
9 7/16	92½	Trans. 3% 66-68	£95¾	..
9 1/16	93⅞	Conv. 5½% 1974	£97 15/16	..
101 27/32	95⅝	Treas. 6% 1974	£101 23/32	+7/32
99 7/16	94 1/16	Exch. 5% 65-75	£99½	+1/32
98 1/16	95⅝	Treas. 6% 1976	£98 1/16	+1/16
98 1/32	95¼	Exch. 6½ 1976	£98 1/32	..
100⅛	94½	Treas. 6½ 1976	£98 1/32	..
98½	94½	Victory 4% 1976	£96	..
99½	97¼	Fndg. 4% 60-90	£93¾	+⅛
89	80⅛	Elec. 3% 1974-77	£87½	..
88⅞	81⅛	Trans. 4% 72-77	£88⅛	+⅛
92½	82¾	Exch. 5% 76-78	£90⅞	+⅛
86	75½	Elec. 4% 74-79	£84⅞	+¼
81⅝	70¼	Elec. 3½% 76-79	£75	+¼
80¼	68⅛	Treas. 5½% 77-80	£80¼	..
89⅝	77	Fndg. 5½ 79-80	£89⅝	+⅛
76⅛	67⅝	Treas. 3½% 78-81	£78⅛	..
104⅛	92½	Treas. 9% 80-82	£104⅛	+⅛
84¼	71⅛	Fndg. 5½% 82-84	£84¼	+⅛

Long-dated (over fifteen)

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
102⅛	90¼	Treas. 8½% 84-86	£102⅛	+⅛
86⅛	76	Fndg. 6½ 85-87	£86⅛	+⅛
80⅛	47⅝	Trans. 3% 78-88	£56⅛	..
70⅛	61¼	Treas. 5% 86-89	£70⅝	..
75⅞	67⅛	Fndg. 5½% 87-91	£76¼	..
75¼	66⅝	Fndg. 6% 1993-95	£75	..
100½	94¼	Treas. 9% 1994	£100½	..
101¼	94⅝	Treas. 9% 92-96	£97¼	..
45⅝	41⅝	Gas 3% 1990-95	£41⅝	..
45⅝	41	Redemptn. 3½%	£44⅝	..
98½	90⅝	Treas. 8% 1997	£98⅛	..
95	85	Treas 9½ 1997-1	£98	..
79½	72½	Treas. 6¾% 95-98	£79½	..
46⅝	40¼	Fndg. 3½% 99-04	£46⅝	..
65¼	57¼	Tr. 5½% 2008-12	£62⅝	..

Undated

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
28	25½	Consols 2½	£27¼	..
40⅝	36	War Loan 3½	£39½	..
53½	51	Treasury 3%	£50½	..
65	50⅝	Consols 4%	£45½	..
38¼	35⅝	Treasury 2½	£28¼	..

CORPORATION STOCK

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
132	123½	Ar. M. 7½% 81-84	£128¾	+½
£65	£56	Ar. M. 5% 59-80	£64	+½
£90	£87	Belfast 6% 73-75	£89	..
£97½	£88¾	Bristol 6½% 73-77	£97⅞	+⅛
£90¾	£80¼	Brmm 5¾% 75-77	£89½	..
£98⅛	£85¼	L.C.C. 4% 1976	£96⅝	+⅛
£103½	£101¼	G.L.C. 9% 80-82	£10 [illegible]	..
£87⅝	£75	Birm. 4½% 79-81	£8[illegible]	+⅛
£94	£88	Liverpool 4% 1970-74	£95¼	..
£94	£86½	Lpool 5¾% 71-73	£92¼	..
£109	£102	Lpool 9% 92-94	£110½	..
£100	£96¾	Lon.C. 6¾% 71-73	£100	..
£94	£88	L.C.C. 3% 1974	£89	..
£99¼	£93½	L.C.C. 5½% 1974	£97⅞	..
£78½	£67¼	L.C.C. 5% 80-83	£78	+⅛
£81¾	£75¼	L.C.C. 6½% 88-91	£81¼	..
£82	£68¼	L.C.C. 4½% 1976	£81¼	..
£87½	£81¼	Manch. 6½% 73-75	£86¾	..
£54¼	£44	M'ster 6½% 75-77	£53⅞	+⅛
£93½	£85¾	N'ctle 6½% 75-76	£93	..
£88¾	£78¼	Surrey 6% 78-80	£85¾	+⅛

DOMINION STOCKS

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
£88¼	£79½	Aus. 5½% 1970-75	£86	..
£94¼	£84¼	Aus. 6% 1974-76	£91½	..
£86	£76	Aus. 5½% 1976-79	£86	..
£86	£66¼	Aus. 6% 1974-76	£85	..
£70	£57	C. A. 5% 1960-80	£70	..
£76¼	£69½	N.Z. 4% 1945-75	£75¼	+¼
£95½	£88½	N.Z. 4½% 1970-75	£95¼	+¼
£76½	£69	N.Z. 5½ 1978-82	£77	..
£88¼	£77⅝	N.Z. 6% 1976-80	£84¼	+¼
£98¼	£91	N.Z. 7½ 1980-83	£98	..
£70¼	£67½	N.Rh. 6% 1978-81	£69½	..
£70½	£66¼	Nyasld 6% 1978-81	£69	..
£93	£82	S.Afr. 5½% 1974-76	£89¾	..
£56	£45	S.Rh. 4½% 1963-68	£55	..
£45	£33	S.R.H. 4½% 1965-70	£38	..
£55	£24	S.R.H. 6% 1976-79	£52	..

FOREIGN STOCKS

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
£56	£50	A. Arg. Tprn. 13	£54½	..
£22½	£12½	Ant'Trms Ord	£15	..
£34	£27	Ant'Trms Pref	£34	..
£94	£86	Berlin 4% 33	£85	..
£58	£55	Chile 5%	£54	..
£15	£13	China 5% 1912	£5½	..
£4¼	£2	5% Boxer	£3½	..
£39	£34	Colombia 6%	£36	..
£60	£50	Cuba 4½%	£60	+30
£100	£98	German 3% Fnd	£98	..
£204	£182	4% Young	£196	..
£108	£103	5% Young Pref	£100	..
£21	£20½	Greek 4% 1910	£20	..
£51	£32½	Greek 7% Ref	£42	..
£41	£30½	Greek Stab. A	£31	..
£38	£32	Guay. & U. A.	£23	..
£92½	£86	Hun. 4% A 1913	£89½	..
105	92½	Rhodia Mortgr	125	−10
£53	£50	Hungary 4%	£54	..
£71	£62	Iceland 5½	£72½	..
£45½	£70	Japan 4% 1910	£64	..
71	50	Monte Rst'ons	55	..
£12¼	£5½	Rumania 4%	£10¼	..
£86¼	165	Sinn Vincous	160	−5
£27½	£15	Tyrnan Aus	£22½	+2
£20	£25	Uruguay	£29	−2
£28½	£21	Volkswagon	£22¼	+¼

DOLLAR STOCKS

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
£12⅝	950	Alcan. Alum.	945	+10
£102	£94½	Alcan. 10½% Ln.	£102¼	..
£97¼	£86	Alcan. 9% Conv.	£92	..
625	615	Alcoma Steel	625	−5
£8¼	£7½	A. S. A.	£7¾	..
802	700	Bk. of Montreal	800	−2
£13½	£10¼	Bk. of N. Scotia	£13⅞	..
£24⅝	£22½	Bell Telephone	£22½	−⅛
£13½	£10¼	Bestwood	£13	+¼
£14½	£12	Bow Valley	£13½	+⅛
£10¼	750	Brascan	910	+5
371	282½	BP Oil & Gas	347	+2
£13¼	£10¼	Can. Imperial	£13⅞	+⅛
£35⅛	£30¾	Can. Oil	£33⅞	+¼
125	86¼	do. 4% Pref.	112	..
£28⅛	£25½	Cassiar Asbestos	870	+10
815	570	Cons. Bel Rio	775	−25
£29¼	£24¼	Cons. Mansfield	£25¼	+⅛
£16⅝	£12¾	Chrysler	£16⅛	+⅜
£19½	£14⅞	Crown Zeneth	£16	+½
£77½	£55¾	Du Pont	£76¼	+1¼
£22½	£18¼	Gillette	£21⅞	+⅛
£12⅝	993	Gulf Oil	£12⅝	+⅞
£10	735	Hudson Bay	917	+2
£24½	£18½	do. Oil & Gas	£23½	+½
£18½	£13	I.B.M.	£161	+4½
£14⅝	925	Imperial Oil	£14⅛	−¼
675	540	Inland Nat. Gas	557	−8
790	660	Int. Holdings	710	+15
£29⅞	£15½	Int. Nickel	£18⅛	+⅜
135	98	Little Dmbo	95	+1
33½	21¼	Albright & W.	28	..
40⅝	36	Allied Coll'ds	38	..
34½	25	Allied Chem.	32	−⅛
45½	35	Amer. Cyan.	38	..
27	16	Bell W. W.	20	..
11½	8¾	Bt Beyrol Crbn	10⅝	..
10¼	8¼	Burrell	9½	..
35	35½	Castlefield	35	..
97½	60	Coalite	95	+½
25	20	Cory, Horace	16	..
426	325	Courtaulds	325	..
419	257	Crystalate	417	+7
54	35	Expanded Plastic	54	..
370	185	Fisons	310	+8
185	135	Fordath	185	+35
125	105	Glovers Chem.	112	..
38	22	Gwent Chem.	38	..
422	300	Hickson & W.	422	+2
351	230	I.C.I.	331	+5
78	52	Kunzler & Kth	60	+3
188	144	Lankro	185	..
147	84½	Laporte Ind.	92½	+4
190	144	Midland Tar	175	..
154	103¼	Mont. Robert.	148	..
105	81⅝	Pyrah	94	..
125	70	Rentokil	128	+1
57	36½	Stewart Plast.	56	..
70	43½	Storey Bros.	41	+½
87	56	Sturge, J. & R.	78	..
36	25	Willows Fran.	30	..
236	110	Yorks Chem.	236	+2

FOOD & CATERING

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
25	16	Adams Butter	25	..
270	223	All'd Suppliers	248	..
52	31	Anglia Foods	46	−1
38	31	Ass. Dairies	38	..
295	235	Ass'd Biscuits	295	..
65½	43¼	A. B. Foods	65½	+5
270	215	Ass. Cadbury	270	+5
204	150	Ass. Fisheries	204	+5
21	12	Assoc. Foods	89	..
206	159	Avana Group	141	..
32	12	Bassett G.	112	+5
80	52¼	Baxter Bobby	80	..
117	80	Bertorelli S. & W	116	..
62	57½	Bishops Stores	62	..
448	173½	Bovril	448	..
151	100	Bowyers Wilts	151	..
112	75	Brierley Saths	98	..
325	122½	British sugar	325	+11
84	28	B. Bennett Crbn	106½	..
11	9½	Burrell	9½	..
85	35½	Castlefield	85	..
95	20½	Coalite	95	+½
25	16	Cory, Horace	16	..
426	325	Courtaulds	325	..
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87	56	Sturge, J. & R.	78	..
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BREWERIES

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
150	128	Allied Brew.	150	+4½
38	28	Amal. Distillr.	35½	..
45	35	B.L. Marston	45	..
131	85	Bass Charrton	132½	+3½
105	75	Boddingtons	105	..
330	261¼	Brown, Mdsw	327	..
34	22	Bulmer, H.	34	..
27	15	Carbon Elec.	27	+3
116½	56½	Chloride Elect	116½	+4½
94	39	Cohen, J.	94	..
159	130	Crabtree Elec	155	..
71	51	Cray Electn	71	..
275	192½	Currys	264	+3
165	115	Decca, Ord	165	+5
340	154	Decca 'A'	179	+1
9	5	Dewhurst Ord	9	..
12	6	Dewhurst 'A'	8	..
56	37	Dimplex	56½	..
148	91¼	Dorman Smith	145	..
55	35	Drummond	55	..
35½	19	Sulis	34	..
240	150	Schoes G. H.	240	..
60	37	Scott, James	60	..
10	5	Shipton Auto.	10	..
21	15	Slatwood	21	..
190	115	Telemation	190	−10
342	224½	Tele Rentals	342	+4
418	257	Thorn Elec.	418	+8
417	256	Thorn Elec 'A'	417	+7
35	32	Ultra Elec	35	+½
85	42½	Utd. Scientific	65	+7
128	74½	Ward & Gold.	128	..
46	34	West. Allen	46	..
78	55	Westinghse B.	78	..
282	200½	Westinghse E.	282	+2
153	96	Wigfall B.	152	..

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
88	77	A. B. Electric	100	..
15½	4½	Alentaire Hld.	14	..
174	123	Advance Elec.	125	+5
35	27	Aerialite	86	+2½
27	19½	Allied Insul'r.	24	+2
300	73¼	Amplivox	300	..
386	246	B.S.R.	352	+15
69	49	Best & Mag.	66	..
17	10	Bonomic	17	..
60	28	Bowthorpe	44	..
8	3	Bt. Elec. Con's	9½	..
186	125	B.I.C.C.	186	+6
54	34	British Relay	44	..
34	21	Bulgin A.F.A.	34	..
27	15	Carbon Elec.	27	+3
116½	56½	Chloride Elect	116½	+4½
94	39	Cohen, J.	94	..
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55	35	Drummond	55	..
35½	19	Sulis	34	..
240	150	Schoes G. H.	240	..
60	37	Scott, James	60	..
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21	15	Slatwood	21	..
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46	34	West. Allen	46	..
78	55	Westinghse B.	78	..
282	200½	Westinghse E.	282	+2
153	96	Wigfall B.	152	..

DRAPERY & STORES

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
32½	20½	Aquascutum A	32	+½
239	117½	Army & Navy	239	+18
34½	23½	Benson Bros.	34½	+1
82	62	Bentalls	82	+4
35	18	Br'dman Mrdn	10¾	+¼
219	139	Boots Drug	209	+1½
89	53¼	Burton & Holl	83	..
119	97½	Bremner	115	..
257	164½	Brit. Home Str	240	+2
245	156	Burton Group	227	..
254	154	Burton Grp 'A'	225	..
71	43¼	Collins	62	..
134¼	34	Collier, S.	91½	+¼
65½	33¼	Comb. Eng. Str	41½	+½
194	112	Cope & Watts	194	..
204	120	Court Bros.	204	+10
21	12	Customagic	18	..
236	159	Debenhams	236	+3
37½	32½	Dennis Day	37	..
26	17	Dixons Photo	67	+1
87	27	Dixons Ph. 'A'	87	+2
21	15	Ellis & Gideon	21	+½
315	176	Empire Stores	315	+3
300	210	Fothergill	300	..
90	60	Foster Bros.	181	−½
55	34	Freemans	55	..
46	28	Gelfer, A. J.	46	..
44	29	Gieves	44	..
275	200	Goodman Bros	275	..
205	151	Gt. Univ. Stores A	205	..
42½	30	Grant, Wm.	42½	..
70	57½	Habitat	70	..
14½	12	Hedgehog	14½	..
30	22	Hepworth J. B.	30	..
186	117	Hse. of Fraser	186	+1
90	57	Kamek, Philip	74	..
46	32	Lawrence, F.	42	−1
61	41	Lee Cooper	46	−1
63	28	Lloyds Retail	63	..
11	7	Lyons Gunn	10	..
24	17	Macegrade	24	−1
114	70¼	Maple & Co.	114	..
65	38	Marks & Spencer	365	+2
330	184	Martin News	286	..
179	92	M.F.I. warehse	179	+1
74	37½	Morris & Blkpr	74	..
55	33	New Day	55	..
65	47	Owen, Owen	65	..
146	81	Perkins, D.	146	−8
315	199	Peters, J.	315	+3½
51	25¼	Polly Peck	32	..
15	11½	Queen St. W'ht	15	..
86	55	Rangers Jewel	86	..
38	27	Raybeck M'ns	31½	..
352	210	Reed Austin	352	+2
42	30	Rivlin J. & S.	42	..
82	55	Rose & Co.	82	..
30	16½	S. & H. Stores	30	..
139	90	Samuel, J.	139	..
75	56	Selincourt	74½	..
68	38	Sherman	68	..
42	29	Stelfox & Co.	42	..
76	52	Stone-Ind	76	+2
15	10	Sturla, G.	12	..
43	30	Symrie, C. & M.	43	..
145	77¼	United Drapery	135	+½
14	10	Vantona	14	+1
82	55	Walker, Jas.	82	..
49	26	Weston, Stan.	45	..
9½	6	Williams Turn	8	..
80	66½	Woolworth	78½	+½

INDUSTRIALS

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
150	73	A.A.V.	128	−3½
88	68	A.B. Inter.	84	..
43	30	ADV Systems	33	..
111	75	AGF Research	100	−2
272	204	A.P.V. Hldgs.	230	..
123	81	A.V.P. Indus.	111	..
313	159	Aar Jonson Hrs	312	+7
38	23	Abi Servs Int.	34	..
295	177	Acro A.	293	+4
14½	7	Adv. Halftrax	7	..
25½	15¼	Aerg. Laundry	23	..
162	105	Advwg	151½	..
15½	8	Ad art prest	11	..
79½	52	Airtax Ind.	72	..
65	52	Ayris S.V.	58	+3
36¼	28	A Ohan M.L.	34	..
265	150	Allen Eclar.	262	+2
49	36	Alld. Ent. Pts.	37½	..
20	12	Allied Invest.	16½	..
48	28	Allsopp Ins.	39	..
44	29	Alva Bldgs.	38	..
275	250	Amal. Colls S.A.	275	..
205	151	Amal. Metal	159	+5
42½	30	Amal. Power	37½	..
70	57½	Amari	68¼	+4
14½	12	Amber Ind's	14	..
75	48	Anderson Mayr	81	..
117	90	Anderton Frcs	90	..
36½	21	A.A.V. Ul. Fib e	36½	..
159	50	Anc. Lautaro	125	..
60	36	Anglo Sec.	57	..
145	86	Anglo Thai	132	..
64	31	Anc. Trans Ind	56	..
27	14	Anglewest	17	..
35¼	29	Arbit & Wa'ln	34½	+2½

MINES

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
20	13	Anglo. Tin	16	..
530	395	Ant. Con. Ex.	430	−2
£21¼	£16	Ant. Anger. Inv.	£16¼	+¼
940	567½	Anglo Vasl 'A'	720	..
91¼	70	Ayer Hitam	84	−2
25	18½	Beralt Tin	23½	..
22	16¼	Berlamyn Tin	21	..
8¼	6½	Bisichi Tin	6½	..
150	130	Blyvoor	136	−4
480	300	Botswana	310	..
53	43	Brockman	53	+1
165	142	Broken Hill Sth	142	..
175	170	Buffelfn	170	−10
8	6	Burma Mines	6	..
270	206	Charter Cons.	225	−1
31	12½	Charter'h'll Pl	14	+1½
270	203	Chartered Co.	203	+7
278	215	Consol Gold	219	−1
370	370	Con Murchison	370	..
28	20	De Beers	205	−2
207	160	Doornfontein	160	−2
90	70	Durban Deep	70	..
20¼	14	E. Daggfont in	27	−1
168	156	East Drie	168	−6
11	8	East Geduld	11	..
25	18½	Ext Rand Cons	21	−1
87	65	East Rand Prop	65	..
75	54	Ebrietz	68	..
111	75	Esperanza	86	+2
48	38	Freshfort	48	..
170	125	F. S. Geduld	560	−10
208	170	Geduld Props.	187	−5
335	215	Gopvor	308	−7
£10⅛	£7 6/16	Gen. Mining	925	..
95	80	Globe & Phnix	84	..
870	655	Grootvlei	795	+5
963	790	Harmony	790	−10
75	57	Western Areas	75	−1
420	300	Western Holdg.	405	−5

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Slater to bid for Argyle Secs

THERE were *sharp fluctuations in* the shares of **Argyle Securities**, a property investment and development company, before the market got the news that Slater Walker and its associates have bought a 41·6 p.c. stake from the Scottish Homes Investment Company at 80p *a share and will be bidding* for the rest.

The shares started the day at 66p, raced away to 102p, came back *to 65p and finally* ended at 78p. These violent swings reflected market opinion that Argyle, whose net assets are worth 65p a share, could be the vehicle for a "shell" operation.

Good news from 'Classic'

IT LOOKS as if shareholders in W. N. Sharpe, the "Classic" *greeting card publisher, are going* to have their dividend increased for the 15th successive year with a one point higher interim of 6 p.c. on Oct. 27.

The board says nothing about the final, but first-half pre-tax profits are up from £399,164 to £404,161 and they add: "The outlook for the whole year is quite promising, subject to the usual reservation that much depends on important Christmas seasonal trade."

More from Rentokil

AS **Rentokil Group's** profits increase so too does its return to shareholders. They had a $2\frac{1}{2}$ point rise last year and another is on the way. The interim dividend is going up $\frac{1}{2}$ point to 9 p.c. on Nov. 17 and the board also *intends lifting the* $11\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. final.

Over the first half of this year pre-tax profits have risen by 40 p.c. from £1,075,000 to £1,505,000 and the board expects the second half's to be "comfortably up too."

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Austin-Hall upsurge

THE first-half figures from **Austin-Hall Group**, the sectional building maker in which First National *Finance has a useful stake, show* continued progress. The six months ended June 30 have produced pre-tax profits of £565,000 —*£10,000 more than for the* previous nine-month trading period, and equivalent to an annual rate of increase of 54 p.c.

Chairman Lord Strathcarron comments that prospects continue "to be encouraging and the board anticipates a further improvement in the second half." Meanwhile, it has declared a $7\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. interim and confirmed its forecast of a 20 p.c. total. For the previous nine months it paid equal to 10 p.c.

Court Bros. 1-for-4 scrip

BACKED by a 37 p.c. rise in its 1970-71 pre-tax profits **Court Bros. (Furnishers)** *is stepping up its* dividend, as forecast, and also plans in effect to pay more again this time.

The $12\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. final means that the total is up from equal to 18 2/11 p.c. to 20 p.c. But again there's a scrip issue, this time of one *non-voting "A" Ordinary for every* four Ordinary or "A" Ordinary and a comment from the board that it intends maintaining the *same rate of dividend on the* increased capital.

Council loans cheaper

THE LATEST batch of yearling bonds shows that the rates local authorities are having to pay for their money are continuing to fall, for they are being issued at £99 15/16 p.c. and are carrying a $6\frac{1}{4}$ p.c. coupon.

Among the authorities raising money in this way are the County Borough of Newport (Mon.) and *the City of Stoke on Trent with* £1 million each; Chesterfield Corporation, £750,000; Rochford Rural District Council, £600,000; the City and County *Borough of* Belfast, Wigtown County Council, the Borough of Aldershot, and Mountain Ash Urban District Council, £500,000 each; *and* Antrim Rural District Council, £250,000. The issues for Rochford R D C and Wigtown C C replace maturing issues.

Carrington Viyella happy

THERE'S encouraging news for the market's textile section in the half-time statement from **Carrington Viyella.** *The board of this* group, which was formed last October by the merging of Viyella International and Carrington and Dewhurst says that trading conditions for the first six months of this year showed a steady recovery from the difficult conditions of the opening months of 1970. Over half the group has made a pre-tax profit of £2,437,000 and is paying a 2 p.c. interim. There are no comparative figures.

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Brown-Albany steps up

THERE is a two-point increase in interim dividend on the way for shareholders in **Brown Brothers and Albany** when it goes up to 6 p.c. on Sept. 22. The board says the move not only reflects the improved first-half results, showing pre-tax profits up from £744,000 to £851,000, but is also to bring the half-timer more in balance with the final.

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Black & Edgington holds

ALTHOUGH reporting lower pre-tax profits for the 36 weeks to June 5, **Black and Edgington** is paying a same-again 5 p.c. interim dividend on Sept. 30 and forecasting a rise of not less than a point in its final.

Trading profit of this tent and leisure equipment maker rose from £85,000 to £105,000, but this time it has had to bear a £51,000 (nil) charge for convertible loan stock interest. This loan stock was part of the price for Milletts Stores (1920).

Milletts was trading at considerable loss when it was acquired last August and for the first four months of *the current* year these losses continued, although on a decreasing scale as the benefits of reorganisation were felt.

For the full year Black and Edington expects its trading profits to show a substantial improvement over last time's £510,0000 and is looking for a further considerable improvement in 1972.

IMF shows its hand in planning currency rates

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

A REPORT that the International Monetary Fund had suggested specific new parities for the world's leading currencies—including a revaluation of seven p.c. in the pound against the United States dollar — threw monetary officials in Washington and elsewhere into confusion yesterday.

M. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the fund *managing* director, conceded that "a variety of informal calculation" had been made, but said that none had been released or agreed to by the fund and none was therefore authentic. However, the substance of the *report at* least was considered genuine by other reliable sources.

According to the reports the *I M F had determined a number* of "proper" exchange rates based on its "objective examination" of its members' foreign trade situation and balance of payments position. These included a 15 p.c. appreciation in the Japanese yen, a 14 p.c. rise in the German mark and a seven p.c. increase in the value of the franc, in addition to the recommendation concerning the pound.

The dollar should be devalued by 5 p.c. in terms of gold, according to the reports.

New parity

The specifics of this package could be verified by no reliable sources in Washington yesterday. It was noted though that earlier M. Schweitzer had urged the United States to re-peg the value of the dollar to allow for a higher price for gold. Fund officials have privately indicated *that a new gold-dollar parity* of about $57 per ounce (or a shade over 5 p.c. more than at present) would be "acceptable."

At the same time M. Schweitzer said that it was his business to advise member countries on parities—a polite way of serving notice that the fund would, in fact, expect to *play a major role in shaping whatever system of fixed rates—if there is to be one* —emerges from the present float.

It would, in fact, be odd if the I M F had not, by this time, produced at least a working paper on the kind of parities it thought appropriate for specific countries though this would be essentially a staff document with no direct policy making weight.

United States Treasury officials yesterday said that it would be possible to produce almost any *permutation of parities* using as base material the trade and external payments situation of member countries. Depending on how much importance was attached to trade competitiveness, interest rates, capital flows, defence outlays foreign aid and so on, the officials argued, you could show the dollar as over-valued by as much as a third or even perhaps undervalued.

Nevertheless there was strong agreement among monetary officials in Washington yesterday *that the reported I M F recommendations made very good* reading for the Americans and this did raise the question of a United States "leak."

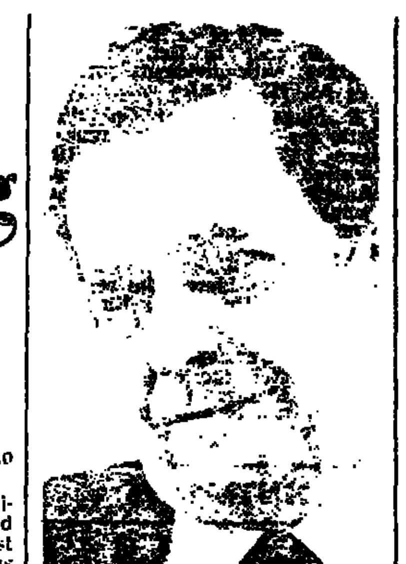
Patience tested

American monetary officials have *made little secret of their* disappointment with the performance of leading European currencies *vis-a-vis* the dollar in early trading on the newly-opened foreign exchange markets this week so far and their patience could be dwindling rapidly.

The United States, of course, wants a substantial effective devaluation of the dollar so as to restore price competitiveness to American goods and make Mr Nixon's bold dollar initiatives all worthwhile.

Ideally the Americans would like a lengthy "float" which they are convinced would yield them the best alignment of currency rates possible. But efforts by Britain and other trading partners of the United States to secure a prompt international meeting on currencies *may be too much for them to* resist.

Sr Ossola, chairman of the deputies of the Group of Ten rich industrial countries was in Ottowa for a conference with the Group of Ten chairman, *Canadian Finance Minister* Benson, yesterday, and the betting in Washington was that the deputies would meet on the currency *situation in the first* week of September—prior to a meeting of the ministers themselves around the 15th of the month.



M. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the IMF, "informal calculations" on possible parity changes not ready for release yet.

Hepworth wrests Fordath from Foseco's grasp

LESS THAN three weeks since it accepted a £2·7 million offer *from Foseco Minsep, Fordath* is now irrevocably accepting a new bid worth around £3·1 million from Hepworth Ceramic Holdings.

Hepworth, a big producer of clay pipes, is bidding 14 of its *shares for every five Fordath,* worth 190p a share, compared with the Foseco share deal valuing Fordath at 160p. *In view of the higher offer* Foseco has decided not to go ahead with its bid.

Directors and other shareholders of Fordath, owning more than 50 p.c. of the shares, have committed themselves to *the new offer and recommend* other shareholders to accept the new bid.

The new offer left Fordath shares 35p up at 185p. Foseco rose 9p to 140p in front of the statement that it will not now be bidding.

An important side of the Fordath business is the manufacture of resins used for bond*ing sands to form the moulds* and cores supplied to foundries. Hepworth is the largest supplier of sand used in British foundries and resin-coated sands is an important part of group sales.

Raglan property deal angers ginger group

OPPOSITION is building up to the Raglan Property deal announced over the weekend when Raglan chairman Mr James Row*land-Jones revealed that the* company had sold two-thirds of its London properties for around £2·25 million.

A ginger group led by directors of Martlet Developments (Sussex), taken over by Raglan earlier this year, *says it is* dismayed by the deal whereby the bulk of Raglan's London properties had been sold off to a com*pany (Frugonia Property) with an* issued capital of £100.

In the deal Raglan sold 576 flats, 151 garages and two shops in the Chiswick and Wembley area, in the books at £1,778,000, for £2,275,000, £575,000 was payable to Raglan immediately and the balance over five years.

The Martlet group, which is thought to control around 12 p.c. of the Raglan shares, says in a circular to shareholders: "In *our opinion this is a bad deal* made worse by the terms of the sale." It adds: "Any property company claiming expertise should make better use of its assets."

The Martlet directors, headed by Mr J. I. Coldings and Mr A. J. Hanson, have arranged *with Alliance Property Holdings* to take over the running of Raglan if the resolutions at the extraordinary meeting on Friday week *go in their favour.*

Alliance together with Martlet control around 50 p.c. of Raglan shares. They are asking that three directors, including the chairman Mr Rowland-Jones, be removed from the board.

Keyser Ullmann tests potential at P.O. counter

KEYSER ULLMANN'S scheme to use the services of 21,000 sub-postmasters across the *country to market its savings* plans is a few steps nearer fruition.

Through Capital Life, a wholly - *owned* subsidiary bought from Hambros last year, Keyser has the exclusive right to sell life assurance plans through any member of the Sub-postmasters Federation.

However the potential in post offices as outlets for savings schemes has proved to be a hard nut to crack — Hambros, the previous owners of Capital Life made little headway and sold out to Keyser.

At present Keyser is testing the *market* cautiously, and is unwilling to make the mistake of its predecessor by spending a great deal on a promotion without sufficient study of *the* complexities of the market.

As it *now stands* visitors to certain post offices are able to buy the life assurance plan linked to the Nationwide Building Society. Keyser appears to be happy with the experiment thus far. If the reaction continues to be favourable a natural follow-up would be to *market the newly* formed unit trusts, Key Capital and Income, in a similar way as life assurance vehicles.

"*Not every post office is ideal* for selling life assurance, but those that we have tried have brought positive results," says Mr Geoffrey Dees, managing director of Key Funds.

Perhaps the most important *switch in policy* by the present owners of Capital Life has been to make the commission rates a great deal more attractive.

"*We now pay commission in* a lump instead of spread over the duration of the policy. This means that on the sale of a policy the postmaster gets an immediate payment of say £10 for his trouble," says Mr Dees.

"*One or two are already* making more from selling policies than from being postmasters."

Grand Met on brink of Truman victory

GRAND Metropolitan Hotels was approaching match point yesterday in the contest for Truman Hanbury Buxton with a total of 49 p.c. A spokesman for Watney Mann which has a little over 45 p.c. conceded: "It's obviously pretty difficult for us to get 50 *p.c. now.*"

At the end of the day it looks as though the game has been won on Warburg's and Grand Met's connections which must be hard for Watney and its advisers Guinness Mahon.

At the crucial stages of the fight for shares one or two institutions sold out through the market to the Grand Met camp which persuaded others to follow in order to avoid the possibility of a stalemate. At least one of these had previously favoured Watney.

Today should bring some further acceptances for the Watney offer which closes at 3 p.m. If these amount to more than 1 p.c. there could still be a dead heat on the precedent that up to 5 p.c. of a company's shares are never flushed out in a takeover situation. But Watney felt that both sides were too intelligent to *allow such a* situation to last for long.

To help avoid a dead-heat dealers yesterday traded Truman *shares only for cash as from* midday. This is a new development in the takeover game, at any rate in recent times.

At the close Truman *was 1p* better at 460p—in marked contrast to Grand Met which lost 9p to 178p Watney rose $5\frac{1}{2}$p to 128p, which gives a pretty good indication of the value put on the victor's spoils by the market.

The loser on the other hand can look forward to a handsome consolation prize in terms of his profit on shares bought at lower levels.

S. Africa calls for rise in dollar price of gold

By RAY KENNEDY in Johannesburg

ARGUMENTS for an increase in the dollar price of gold as part of a package deal of adjustments needed to solve the *world currency crisis* were advanced yesterday by Dr Theunis de Jongh, governor of the South African Reserve Bank.

They follow the announcement by Finance Minister Dr *Nico Diederichs on Monday* that the South African rand would maintain its value against gold and the dollar, which meant, in effect, a minor devaluation — about 2 p.c. against sterling and the other currencies now *floating*.

In his annual review delivered in Pretoria yesterday Dr de Jongh maintained that given the understandable resistance to large revaluations it seemed unlikely that the necessary far-reaching exchange rate realignment would be attained if action took the form only of revaluations of other currencies against *the dollar*.

He called for several countries to devalue their currencies in order to increase the price of gold.

For South Africa's man in the street the decision to maintain parity with the dollar inevitably means another twist in cost of living spiral, which, according to Dr de Jongh, has jumped *6·1 p.c. in the 12 months* ended June 30.

Seventy-five percent of South Africas imports are from Europe and Asia, but the general manager of South African foreign trade organisation, Mr William Holtes, said yesterday that parity adjustment with sterling was expected to be minimal and that trade with *Britain would hardly be affected.*

Where large revaluation of currenices was affected, as with the Japanese yen, imports would cost more.

Freight rates are not being altered and air fares remain the same. But in mining circles fears are being expressed that much needed Japanese coal and iron ore contracts might be endangered.

In an editorial the *Star*, largest selling South African English language newspaper, said: "Now is the time for the Government to plan an expansionist economy, one to stimulate productivity and increase employment."

But in Pretoria later Dr de Jongh said credit restrictions would remain.

Oil refiners plan 47pc expansion

By JOHN PETTY

THE OIL industry, having spent £700 million since 1947 in boost*ing* British oil refinery capacity from $2\frac{1}{2}$ million metric tons to $112\frac{1}{2}$ million tons a year, is planning further expansion involving *another 55 million tons* a year. This is stated today by the Institute of Petroleum in a survey of refining investment in Britain.

"Despite this massive post-war expenditure, the United Kingdom is *only fourth in the* list of Western European refining nations," states the institute. "*She is currently* headed by Italy (157,245,000 tonnes), West Germany (117,845,000 tonnes) and France (117,575,000 tonnes)."

As far as Britain is concerned, another 25 million tons *capacity should be available* by the end of 1973 if expansion plans at existing refineries materialise. Another 30 million tons is envisaged, *at least* theoretically, in "new grass-roots projects announced at mid-1971."

"Certainly one of these projects is now in course of construction," states the institute. This is a four million tons a year installation at Milford Haven. "While some of the remaining projects may be a trifle speculative, dependent upon official planning approval or adequate financial support, there is no doubt that the United Kingdom will remain one of the chief refining countries of the eastern hemisphere for as far ahead as it is reasonable to look," the institute comments.

The Milford project is for Amoco, where it will join refineries of Esso and Gulf. The Esso refinery is having its capacity increased from 6·5 *million tons to 15 million tons.* Esso's main plant, at Fawley, is increasing from $16\frac{1}{2}$ million tons in 1970 to 19 million in 1975.

Other new projects are for two at Canvey Island, on the Essex bank of the Thames. They would be for E N I-Murco and Occidental. Across the river at Cliffe, Kent, would be a Burmah-Total refinery.

The institute comments that the Fawley complex alone represents total capital investment of more than £150 million and that the Esso expansion at Milford Haven will cost more than £20 million.

British Petroleum's Isle of Grain refinery in Kent cost about £100 million, while a £75 million development programme is *being completed for the company* at Grangemouth, in Scotland.

Texaco has room to expand at Pembroke, where a £25 million refinery exists. Coryton, on the Thames, is the biggest Mobil *refinery in Europe following its* expansion, states the institute.

The survey lists 23 refineries *in existence and another* five wanted or under construction. Shell leads with five, while B P has four, Berry Wiggins two small, Esso two big and Burmah two modest ones. The others are held by Lindsay Oil (Total-Petrofina), Texaco, *Phillips-Imperial,* Mobil, Conoco, Gulf, Philmac (Phillips-Tarmac) and William Briggs.

"Oil — the United Kingdom refining industry," published at 5p by the Institute of Petroleum.

Clarksons group collects 80 pc of £1m bad debts

CLARKSONS Holidays has already collected some 80 p.c. of the over £1 million debts outstanding as a result of computerisation, which led to the company's accounts being qualified. Sir Jocelyn Hambro, chairman of Shipping Industrial Holdings, Clarksons' parent company, told shareholders this yesterday, and added *that* "*there is no reason* to suppose the balance will not be collected in the ordinary course."

The company should not suffer any loss on this account, he said, and there has been a strengthening of administration. S I H as a group has benefited from its wider range of operations and should meet the forecast of the annual report.

The longer term effects on world trade of the present dollar crisis are "still imponderable" but the S I H shipping side is unlikely to be damaged in the *short term as "commitments and* earnings are in identical currencies."

Bonn's dollar flush to win a showdown

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE IMMEDIATE future of the currency crisis depends on today's council meeting of the West German Bundesbank, which still holds around $10,000 million in its reserves, including at least $5,000 million which are surplus to requirements on any objective criteria.

These dollars are a powerful weapon in German hands. If the Bundesbank decides to unload those dollars, they would drive up the mark and knockk the dollar dealing rate right down. The dollar would drop in sympathy on all the major European exchanges and the Americans would have achieved the relative revaluation of European currencies which they seek, leaving *Japan in an isolated position* holding out against American pressure.

Rightly or wrongly the Bundesbank is unlikely to use that power immediately. Yesterday the bank repeated its policy, saying in effect that "no reasonable offer" for dollars would be refused. But in practice the bank sold no significant number. Selling dollars in quantity would put the mark already floating 8 p.c. above the April *parity up to a 12 p.c. or more premium* over the old dollar rate. The floating rate has already put German exporters at a disadvantage in the American market and President Nixon's 10 p.c. import surcharge makes matters even worse.

The Bundesbank *is unlikely to take* any action which will put German exporters in an even worse plight and encourage them to demand export rebates. *More to the point, the German Government is unlikely* to give away the power to move currency market rates which is a major bargaining card in German hands when the Group of Ten Ministers finally get round the table to talk in mid-September. Professor Schiller made it clear yesterday that Ger*many will bargain hard when the time* comes. He said the idea of a 13 p.c. to 14 p.c. revaluation on the April parity, *attributed to M. Schweitzer is* "totally unrealistic," although it only means moving the mark as much *again* as it has moved since April.

In the meantime Germany is also unlikely to give away too much to its domestic lobby. Any decision to cut interest rates and cut the cost of export finance would reduce German bargaining power at the Group of Ten.

Accountants soldier on

UNDETERRED by the storms still raging around its previous suggestions, the Institute of Chartered Accountants has produced another of its exposure drafts on proposed accounting standards. The latest is the fifth in the line and deals *with extraordinary items and prior year* adjustments—an area much in need of a tidying-up operation.

The *institute's own survey of* 30 published accounts showed 1,300 items covered by the latest standard and of these 450 were in the profit and loss account while 850 vanished into the reserves.

The theory behind keeping these odds and ends out of the profit and loss account is that being exceptional or previous year items, they could distort the profit *for the year* and so mislead about the true nature of the company's trading. Unfortunately it also allows companies *to make their figures look more* favourable by putting profits in the profit and loss but quietly hiding losses in the reserves.

The new standard says all the information is to be in the profit and loss, though separately stated after the ordinary results have been calculated. It specifically mentions that the separate items must be unusual in being outside the normal course of business, like selling off a factory, alteration in currency values and so on. An unusually high debt will not qualify. Prior year items are carefully defined as the sort of thing that might lead to qualified accounts through auditing uncertainty, like court cases, *with the amounts* being "ascertained by persons other than management."

The tendency like the rest of the standards produced is towards greater explicitness. When items go into re*serves, says Ian Hay Davison, of* Arthur Andersen, "the opportunities for distortion are legion and the new arrangements involve nothing more than disclosure."

Sir Ronald Leach, chairman of the standards committee, said last night that it was "one of the standards we need most," though he is expecting a "good deal of chatter" on it. Banks and insur*ance companies are the main concerns* which would have to change, though accountants have felt that they might have anticipated the new standard some time ago.

As Sir Ronald says, some people might be unhappy because "every standard does restrict freedom—which is what we are trying to do."

Two other controversial standards are still waiting decision. The much attacked paper on mergers and take-overs will be sorted out at a meeting in the autumn when the flood of letters on it have been sifted. And the even touchier discussion on inflation accounting will be taken one step further when the discussion paper is published in the I C A's magazine.

This is to give industry a chance to look at the options and air its complaints, the *professionals have already boobed on it.* Then comes the delicate proposition of negotiating with the Government to accept the much lower profit levels for taxation.

One way or another, inflation accounting, though urged for over 20 years, has still a long way to go before acceptance.

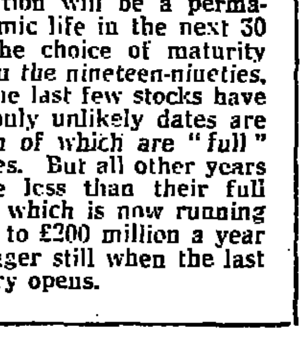
Treasury 'tap' running dry

SUPPLIES of the long "tap," Treasury $8\frac{3}{4}$ p.c. 1997 "A" are down to the last £100 million and the Government broker was able to put up his selling price yesterday. On past evidence this should be the signal for a quick rush to take up the rest of the *issue and clear the decks for yet another* Government stock. The previous long tap went out on a $9\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. yield and the current stock is still selling well *yielding* $9\frac{1}{4}$ p.c., more or less the yield at the time of issue.

Market opinion yesterday inclined to the view that the Government broker could issue a new long tap yielding around 9 p.c. and still sell it. The authorities would probably be happy to see interest rates down and this is best done when a new tap is introduced rather than during the life of an existing one. Bank Rate could *be cut around the same time although* Bank Rate and gilt-edged yields are not directly interdependent.

It is nine years since the last gilt maturing after the turn of the century was issued, and a really long-dated stock might be appropriate now, recognising the likelihood that inflation will be a permanent part of economic life in the next 30 years. Otherwise the choice of maturity *date is likely to lie in the nineteen-nineties,* where the bulk of the last few stocks have been placed. The only unlikely dates are 1994 and 1997, *both of which are "full"* for practical purposes. But all other years in the decade have less than their full quota of maturities, which is now running around £150 million to £200 million a year and could be far bigger still when the last decade of the century opens.

Record Turnover and Exports up 33%



Sir George Dowty, Chairman

The seventeenth Annual General Meeting of Dowty Group Limited will be held at 11 a.m. on September 16th at Arle Court Cheltenham.

The following is an extract from the Chairman's statement:

The profit forecast made in my interim statement in February has been met. With full order books our prospects are good for sustained growth over the next few years.

There has been an escalation of one third in exports which now account for 35% of our turnover. Exports to E.E.C. countries have increased by 85%.

The great merit of our Group lies in its wide diversification. For the first time in our history, aviation equipment sales account for less than half of our total turnover.

Financial

Turnover reached a new level of £52·5 million and profits before interest and tax at £5,485,000 were the highest ever recorded. After deducting interest charges of *£450,000 profits before tax at* £5,035,000 reached the forecast.

At the time of the failure of Rolls-Royce last February, debts due from that company amounted to £1·3 million, over 90% of which is in respect of equipment for Government contracts. Your directors have considered it prudent to create a *provision* of 90% subject to tax relief.

Capital expenditure was adequately financed by depreciation cash flow *but the expansion of our turnover* and the inflationary effects of steeply rising costs created further demands for working capital Bank borrowing increased by over £2½ million. A resolution will be proposed at the A.G.M. increasing the authorised capital from £18,500,000 to £21,500,000. The Board is considering some form of equity financing possibly by means of a rights issue of convertible loan stock.

Dividends

No change in the final dividend is proposed which is recommended at 5·25% *making a total of 10·5%* for the year.

Aviation

Orders for aviation equipment are larger than at any other time.

We recognize that advance developments are essential investments. Our variable pitch propulsion fan reduces engine noise levels by one half and permits greatly reduced take-off and landing runs. A new type of undercarriage shock absorber reduces the size and weight of conventional units by 30%. After some years of development our ram air turbines are now being used on many aircraft types.

Dowty Fuel Systems is rapidly expanding with equipment orders for the "Harrier", the "Jaguar" and the M R C A fighter. Repair and conversion programmes are providing much additional work and the demand for spares is an important part of our total aircraft business.

Mining

There is higher demand for coal and an increase in the use of longwall mining, equipment for which we are well placed to supply. Our roof support business has increased by 30% and exports have trebled, to over 50 countries. Record sales in equipment for conveying many minerals as well as coal, have also been achieved.

Industrial Hydraulics

Our P.3000 gear pump is being manufactured under licence and exports have expanded. The "Vardis" variable delivery pump has aroused much interest and licences have been negotiated.

Sales of "Dowmatic" hydrostatic transmissions continue to expand. With the introduction of a range of lower cost servo valves, several *overseas manufacturing licences* have been negotiated. Our equipment for use in hazardous atmospheres is increasingly adopted on oil tankers and in the petro-chemical field.

Rubber and plastics

Growth in our rubber activity approached 10% *against a* background of national industrial unrest and export orders were up by 55%, notably in America. Our rubber and plastics companies look set for continued *expansion.*

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT
31st March 1971

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET		£
Capital and reserves		26,648,000
Capital grants and deferred tax		7,272,000
Borrowed capital		9,494,000
TOTAL FUNDS		[illegible]
REPRESENTED BY:		
Fixed assets less depreciation		12,654,000
Investments and short-term assets		3,436,000
Current assets	34,381,000	
Less: Current liabilities	11,109,000	
Net current assets		[illegible]
		[illegible]

TURNOVER, PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS	
Turnover	[illegible]
Profit before tax	[illegible]
Tax	[illegible]
Dividends	1,942,000
Provision for Rolls-Royce debts (less tax)	800,000
Profit retained for expansion	549,000

DOWTY GROUP CHELTENHAM DOWTY

Carrington Viyella
LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors of Carrington Viyella Limited announce the following unaudited trading results of the Group for the six months to 30th June, 1971:

	£'000s
Sales to external customers	77,465
Trading profit – before depreciation	6,647
Depreciation	(2,316)
Trading Profit – after depreciation	4,331
Investment income	43
Interest payable	(1,937)
Profit before taxation	2,437
Taxation	(941)
Profit after taxation	1,496
Interest of minority shareholders	(4)
Cost of preference dividend (gross)	(341)
Net profit after taxation attributable to ordinary shareholders	1,151
Approximate cost of interim ordinary dividend (gross)	700

Notes:

1. In view of the differing accounting periods of the Company and Viyella International Limited prior to the merger in October, 1970, comparative figures are not given.

2. PREFERENCE DIVIDENDS

Class of Share	Date Declared	Rate of Dividend	Cost £'000	Paid or Payable
6%	1st March 1971	3%	168	31st March 1971
7½%	1st March 1971	3¾%	173	31st March 1971
6½%	20th July 1971	3¼%	175	30th Sept. 1971
8%	20th July 1971	3⅞%	178	30th Sept. 1971

3. The rate of dividend on the 6% and the 7½% Cumulative Preference Shares of the Company was increased to 6½% and 8% respectively at an Extraordinary General Meeting held on 7th May, 1971.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2% less tax, on the Ordinary Share Capital of the Company.

Trading conditions for the first six months of the year showed a steady recovery from the difficult conditions during the first half of 1970. The competitive state of the industry will probably play a greater part in maintaining a reasonable degree of price stability than voluntary price restraint. This situation could result in pressure on profit margins unless there is an adequate expansion of sales and production.

The present indications are that the level of trade in the second half of the year is likely to show a reasonable increase. Further progress in rationalisation following the merger should have continuing beneficial effects on productivity and trading results. Provided there are no adverse factors beyond the control of the Company, the Directors are hopeful that the trading results in the second half of the year will continue to show an improving trend.

JOHN HARPER
& CO. LIMITED
and subsidiaries

Albion Works, Willenhall, Staffordshire

Annual General Meeting held on 24th August, 1971.
Financial year ended 28th March, 1971.

Group Profit £547,917 compared with £524,400 for the previous year. Dividend paid on Ordinary Stock 15% (less Income Tax).

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 28TH MARCH, 1971

	£	£
Share Capital		
Ordinary Stock	1,012,500	
Redeemable Preference Shares	150,000	1,162,500
Capital Reserves		249,752
Revenue Reserves		1,015,253
		£2,427,505
Represented by:—		
Fixed Assets		1,653,061
Current Assets	1,529,006	
Less Liabilities	628,526	900,480
		2,553,541
Less Taxation Equalisation Reserve		126,036
		£2,427,505

JOHN HARPER & CO. LIMITED AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES ARE MANUFACTURERS OF:—

Raw and fully machined castings in Spheroidal Graphite iron, Meehanite and Grey iron.

Application has been made to the council of The Stock Exchange, London for permission to deal in and for quotation for the whole of the issued Ordinary Share Capital of the Company.

Rawlings Bros. Limited
(Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1862 to 1898)

Share Capital

Authorised		Issued and fully paid
£470,000	1,880,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each	£325,000
£30,000	120,000 6 per cent. Cumulative Preference of 25p each	£30,000
£470,000		£470,000

Loan Capital

8 per cent Convertible Unsecured loan 1991/96	£200,000

Full particulars are available in the Exchange Telegraph and Moodies Card services and may also be obtained from:

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COMPANIES

Aaronson Bros.

THE LEADING veneer merchant, Aaronson Bros. boosted its pre-tax profit from £339,000 to £467,000 in the six months to March 31, and is lifting the interim from the equivalent of 5·6 p.c. to 8 p.c. on Oct. 11. With turnover running at record levels the board forecasts that results for the full year will again show a very encouraging increase over the previous year. For 1969-70 the group produced a 31 p.c. surge to £778,000.

Courtney Pope

SHOPFITTING contractor Courtney Pope (Holdings) is paying a final dividend of 13¾ p.c., 2½ points more than forecast, to give a total of 20 p.c., against 18·7 p.c. Preliminary figures indicate that pre-tax profits for the year to May 31 will reach £300,000 for the first time in the company's history. This would compare with last year's record figure of £275,330.

W. J. Reynolds

A MUCH redured net loss of £48,096, compared with £186,537, is turned in for 1970 by W. J. Reynolds Holdings, motor dealer, and rare earth processor. But not only is there no Ordinary dividend—the last payment was 15 p.c. in 1967—but this time the preference payment is also passed.

William Denby

THE pressures which cut William Denby's pre-tax profits by some 50 p.c. in the first half of the past year have eased in the latter six months. This dyer and proofer has ended the year to June 30 with a pre-tax profit of £185,932 a fall of 39 p.c. from the previous year's £301,017. As forecast, a final dividend of 21 p.c. is to be paid on Oct. 20 to maintain the total at 33 p.c.

News International

TAXABLE profits of News International (formerly News of the World Organisation) exceeded £1,650,000 in the half-year to June 30, compared with £1,550,000 in the same period last year. Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman, says rising costs continue to be the pattern, and as an offset it was necessary to increase the cover price of the *Sun* in July. All major publishing activities are trading profitably.

A same-again interim of 18¾ p.c. has already been declared. Total for 1970 was 37½ p.c. from record profits of £5,626,000.

Hindson and Reid

ON THE strength of a further rise in profits to a new record level, printer and stationer Hindson and Andrew Reid is again raising its dividend. On capital increased by a one-for-10 scrip issue the dividend total is being brought up to 30 p.c. with a 20 p.c. final.

The effective comparison, allowing for the scrip issue, is with 22·7 p.c. for 1969-70. Group profit is up from £105,500 to £147,000 on a turnover of £1·58 million (£1·29 million).

Greaves Org.

AFTER being slightly behind at half-time, Greaves Organisation, the Midland house-building, contracting and plant hire group, has emerged from the year to March 31 with pre-tax profits at a record £609,656, against £420,635 previously. The net profit after tax comes out at £350,856, against £222,383. The final dividend goes up to 35 p.c. and the total is five points higher at 55 p.c.

Rawlings Brothers

THE re-shaped **Rawlings Brothers** is applying for re-quotation. Its share quote was suspended in February at its own request in view of the sale of the major part of its property assets and the proposed acquisition of certain subsidiaries of Hawtin, who have a controlling stake in it. The enlarged Rawlings is forecasting pre-tax profits of not less than £222,000 for the year ending Jan. 31, 1972.

This compares with a pre-tax loss of £197,465, including exceptional losses of £144,981, for the 10 months ended Jan. 31, 1971. After reorganisation, the group balance sheet shows net tangible assets of £1·79 million, equal to 135p a share.

Negretti & Zambra

ALTHOUGH its full 1970-71 figures show a considerable recovery in the second half, Negretti and Zambra is dropping out of the dividend list. The board, which passed the interim, is now doing the same with the final because of the need to strengthen the group's cash resources. Holders got a 4 p.c. total last time.

At the halfway stage pre-tax profits were down from £72,115 to £27,238, but over the full 12 months, in line with the board's half-time hopes, the group has made £136,873, against £177,399. It has also made a better start this time than last.

IN BRIEF

Demodera Tea: Loss for year £1,895 (profit £5,316). Again no dividend.

Dene Shipping (controlled by Shipping & Industrial Holdings): Group profit £1,114,756 (£872,579), after depreciation £682,971 (£565,728). Tax £519,019 (£9,123).

Ellis and Co. (Richmond): Profit £84,708 (£98,124), before tax £56,000 (£45,000). Dividend 21 p.c. (21), pay about Oct. 22.

Flag Investment: Pre-tax profit £55,516 (£63,756). Dividend 6 p.c., as forecast (same), pay Sept. 20. Plans under way to raise loan capital by way of debenture.

Hackney and Hendon Greyhounds: First-half profit £56,200 (£54,500). Interim 7 p.c. (6), pay Sept. 24.

Jos Holdings: Net profit after tax £75,462 (£81,521). Final 4·7 pc (Oct. 20), making 7·2 (same). Net asset value 55p (41p adjusted).

London and St Lawrence Investment: Dividend 4½ p.c. for year (4 p.c.), pay Nov. 3.

Sennah Rubber: Profit £54,034 (£11,087) before tax £5,717 (£5,641). Dividend 4 p.c. (nil), pay Oct. 1.

Tavener Rutledge: Profit for first 24 weeks £55,071 (£51,622 for 26 weeks) on turnover of £704,000 (£587,000). Interim 10 p.c. (8), pay Sept. 27.

William Nash: First-half profit £29,000 (£64,000) on turnover £2·26 million (£1·92 million). Interim 5 p.c. (4). Trading results in second half expected to be similar to first half.

Interim Dividends: Alliance and Dublin Consumers Gas, 5 p.c. (5), pay Oct. 8. National Sunlight Laundries, 3 p.c. (3), pay Sept. 30. American Express, quarterly 35 cents, pay Oct. 1.

NEW ISSUES

D. W. Phillips Int.

NOBLE Grossart has completed arrangements for a placing, largely with Scottish financial institutions, of $1·6 million of equity and loan stock for D. W. Phillips International SA. This is the parent company of a European group which provides personal repair and other services under the name "Mister Minit."

London & Lennox

THE rights issue foreshadowed by London & Lennox Investment Trust in May is to be of 864,000 "B" shares at 88p each on a one-for-five Ordinary basis. Underwriting has been completed by Grieveson Grant & Co.

York Waterworks

SEYMOUR PIERCE and Co. has arranged underwriting for a £500,000 issue by York Waterworks. The issue is in 10 p.c. redeemable preference stock 1976, and the offer will be by tender for which a minimum price of £103 p.c. has been fixed.

BIDS AND DEALS

Crown House Brooks

CROWN HOUSE has sold its air distribution and filtration equipment subsidiary, R C M Equipment, to Brooks Ventilation Units for £180,000. Brooks expects that R C M will achieve a profit of at least £25,000 pre-tax for 1971-72.

Slater, Walker

THE FORMAL offer document from Slater, Walker Securities in connection with its agreed bid for insurance broker Wigham-Richardson and Begintons shows that since the original announcement in May the terms have been altered so as to include warrants to subscribe for Ordinary shares of S W S with a cash alternative. The terms of the offer are for every 70 Wigham - Richardson Ordinary shares 28 S W S Ordinary and 55 warrants to subscribe for Ordinary shares of S W S. Each warrant gives the right to subscribe for one S W S Ordinary at any time at 30p per share. Joseph Sebag and Co. is offering to purchase for cash the warrants at 140p each.

Malaya General

IN THE documents relating to the agreed merger with Yule Catto, Malaya General forecasts pre-tax profits of at least £120,000 for the year to Oct. 31 (1970, £253,009) with dividends totalling 12½ p.c. (17½ p.c.).

Earnings after tax of Yule Catto for the year ended June 30 were £125,240, including £40,050 received by way of dividend from Malaya General. The merged company will take the name of Yule Catto, and Lord Catto will be chairman.

Having considered the reply of **Edger Investments** to the offer made for the share capital by **Amalgamated Investments and Property, Development Securities** has rejected the offer as unacceptable in respect of its holding of 35·7 p.c. of the share capital of Edger.

APPOINTMENTS

Burton Group—Mr G. F. B. Grant appointed to board.

Antony Gibbs Pensions—Mr R. K. Sloan appointed to board.

Hogg Robinson—Gardner Mountain: Mr P. J. Ford-Robinson and Mr D. A. Lishman elected to the board.

D. W. Phillips International—Mr P. Stevenson appointed to board.

Office and Electronic Machines—M. C. Baker appointed financial director.

Purle Brothers Holdings—Mr R. Bowen appointed a director.

Storey Brothers and Company—Mr R. A. Atkinson appointed a non-executive director.

PROPERTIES

Taylor letting

ROBERT Kitchen Taylor confirmed yesterday that it had let its Chart Street building to the Inner London Executive Council of the National Health Service. Terms are a 21-year lease at £185,000 a year for the first six years, with five-yearly reviews thereafter. Improvements are to be carried out at the tenant's expense, and no rent will be payable until Dec. 3, 1972.

The rent of under £5 a foot is acknowledged to be considerably below that obtainable for comparable properties, but was agreed to because the tenant holds an office development permit. A professional valuation is being obtained and shareholders will be informed as soon as it is available.

CHAIRMEN

Amal. Anthracite Holdings—Mr W. M. Pybus: Given reasonable trading conditions in fuel distribution and our other activities, I am confident that the group as a whole will earn at least the same profit as last year. Last year and in the two previous years fuel distribution contributed increased profits, but as a percentage its contribution fell progressively from nearly 80 p.c. to 77 p.c. and then to 66 p.c. last year.

Eastern Produce (Holdings)—Mr K. P. Legg: Profits for first half of 1971 have been well up to expectations and prospects for whole year are encouraging.

An interim dividend of 7½ p.c. (5 p.c.) has already been declared and a final of 10 p.c. forecast to make 17½ p.c. for the year on larger capital, against 15 p.c. last time.

H A T Group—Mr A. C. Telling: Our results for first three months of this current year are much better than in the corresponding period last year and I forecast with confidence much better results this year.

Thomas Marshall Investments—Mr T. D. Parr: Results so far this year are up to expectations and we expect to lift the year's total dividend to 30 p.c.

For the previous 15 months Marshall paid 31½ p.c., equal to an annual rate of 25 p.c.

Power Tools Specialists — Mr A. N. Creed: Turnover to end of July is up by 11 p.c. and I am sure that when we are in a position to take full advantage of our new facilities this will lead to an accelerated rate of growth.

Wm. Cory and Son — Lord Leathers: In view of economic climate I am reluctant to give any accurate forecast of progress. We are, nevertheless encouraged by the growth achieved and the potential that exists.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Carrington Viyella wary of pressure on margins

By PETER WELHAM and DAVID BREWERTON

THE CARRINGTON Viyella interim figures are deemed not comparable, due to differing accounting periods prior to the merger, so the figures have to stand or fall on their own merits. If anything they tended to be slightly better than the market was going for and the shares finished 1½p up at 38p. But at this level they are still discounting quite a lot

Sales for the six month period to June 30 are £77·46 million and trading profits £6·65 million. After depreciation (£52·32 million) and interest (£1·9 million) pre-tax profits are £2·44 million to give earnings per share at the halfway stage and after a 38·6 p.c. tax charge of 0·85p.

For the latter part of the year Carrington Viyella looks for a continuation of the improving trend. But it will not be roses all the way. The industry is currently highly competitive and this factor, as much as any voluntary restraint, is likely to hold prices down. CV warns that unless there is an adequate expansion of sales and production this could result in pressure on margins.

The level of trading is expected to show a reasonable increase in the second half and the process of rationalisation should have a continuing beneficial effect on productivity and profitability. But then it needs all of this if the share price is to sustain its current level.

Historically Viyella has tended to earn second half profits in the ratio 1·1 or 1·2 to the first half and in the light of the interim report CV should earn a total of not less than 1·8p for the year.

This would put the shares at 38p on a price/earnings ratio of 21—a rating that would be looking ahead to the day when CV achieves its post merger target of a "reasonable" return on assets. Assuming a 12 p.c. return CV should one day earn 3p per share. But when that is achieved and the juice squeezed out of the merger is there much upside potential in a price/earnings ratio of 12?

Brown Brothers' wedded bliss

SO MANY mergers seem to be of the defensive "we'll all hang together" variety that it is refreshing to see one that made sound commercial sense from the word "go" paying off in the short-term.

The merger of Brown Brothers and Albany certainly fell into this category and after the first year in bed together benefits are still showing up.

At first sight a 5 p.c. increase in sales to £21·5 million looks disappointing—at any rate seen in the context of Albany's pre-merger soaring sales graph. But Brown Brothers, with annual sales on a plateau of around £35 million, was very much the larger in terms of sales. Albany's last reported pre-merger sales were a fast-growing but comparatively modest £3·3 million.

With the motor trade still flat it is reasonable to assume that much of the growth in sales this year came from the tyre side. What is encouraging is that across the board sales appear to be responding to the promised medicine. Margins have widened from 3·6 p.c. to 3·85 p.c. to give a 25 p.c. increase in profits before a full year's interest on the loan stock trims this to 11·5 p.c. at pre-tax level.

The latter part of the year should see a continuation of this process.

For the year a 15 p.c. gain in net earnings looks reasonable. This is small beer after the dazzling performance that Albany used to put up when on its own. But the group is much larger now and an historic price/earnings ratio of 16·3 at 163p is not expecting too much. If this falls to 14·2 there should be a few grumbles.

Rentokil justifies its glamour rating

THERE'S been no controlling the shares of Rentokil this year, and with the bulls coming in for the account they are already discounting maintenance of the historic growth rate for several years ahead.

Hence yesterday's sparkling interim figures produced only a 1p upward movement to 128p—to put the shares on an historic price/earnings ratio of close to 36.

That sort of rating takes justification, which the interim figures go some way to providing. From a 26 p.c. increase to £8·4 million in global sales, pre-tax profit spurted by 40 p.c. to £1·5 million.

Of the increase, the Thames and Etoxin acquisitions directly contributed about a net £75,000 after interest. Indirectly their contributions were greater for they brought in a better product mix and a higher volume of service work with the resultant beneficial effect on margins (up from 16·1 p.c. to 17·8 p.c.).

The traditional Rentokil profits split is 40 p.c. in the first half and 60 p.c. second half. This time it is not likely to be so favourable, since the second half of 1970 also included the acquisitions and the weather in the first half of 1971 was exceptionally favourable.

Assuming that the split this year drops to 45/55, the group is on course for £5·4 million before tax and earnings of say 4·75p a share. This puts the shares on a prospective price/earnings ratio of about 27.

Such a rating still takes quite a lot on trust. But with more and more houses changing hands, the order book in good shape, approaching half of turnover in contract work and premiums and a growing overseas side, this could be the right attitude.

HUMPHRIES HOLDINGS

The Annual General Meeting was held on August 24th in London, Mr PAUL ADORIAN, F.C.G.I., F.I.E.E., F.I.E.R.E., the Chairman, presiding. The following are extracts from his circulated statement:

The Group loss for the year is £528,552 against a profit before tax for the previous year of £562,686. In view of the loss, no dividend is recommended. The substantial turnabout in the Group's results from a profit to a loss is a measure of the continuing depressed state of the international film industry. Every effort was made to meet this emergency but hopes of an early recovery were not realised. Our main subsidiaries, Humphries Film Laboratories Ltd., and our rental company, Mole-Richardson (England) Ltd., and its subsidiaries, were particularly hard hit.

In May, 1970, the new 16/8mm colour and B & W plant of Humphries Film Laboratories became fully operational and I expect this part of our laboratory to make an increased contribution.

The De Lane Lea Ltd. studios continue to obtain a good share of recording work. During the year they also serviced a number of feature films. The foreign language division also completed a number of contracts including the German version of "The Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten." The building of the music centre at Wembley is now well advanced and will commence operations during 1971.

The manufacturing side of the Group experienced a very difficult year due to many major contracts being deferred and the fall away in demand for some electronic equipment.

Future prospects: In view of the very depressed state of the industry, I am not able to promise an immediate return to good profit levels. Nevertheless, I am convinced that your Group will show improved results in the current year and when recent capital investments become more fully productive, your Group will once again make good progress with healthy profits.

AARONSON BROS. LIMITED
(Veneers, Boards and Decorative Laminates)

AARONSON BROS. LIMITED announce the declaration of an Interim Dividend on the Ordinary Share Capital on account of the year ending 30th September, 1971, of 8 per cent. (1970 equivalent rate 5·6%), less income tax. Dividend Warrants payable on the 11th October, 1971, will be posted on Friday, the 8th October, 1971, to all shareholders registered at the close of business on the 10th September, 1971.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	Unaudited for six months to 31.3.71 (6 months) £	31.3.70 (6 months) £	Published Accounts Year to 30.9.70 (12 months) £
Group Trading Profit before Taxation	467,000	339,000	778,000
Provision for Taxation	188,000	152,000	315,000
Group Trading Profit after Taxation	£279,000	£187,000	£463,000
Amount attributable to members of Aaronson Bros. Ltd.	£265,000	£175,000	£437,000

The Board are happy to report a continued improvement in the Group's profitability.

Currently, turnover is at record levels and the Board are confident that the results for the full year will once again show a very encouraging increase on the previous year.

Jacoll Hats

J. COLLETT LIMITED

The 54th Annual General Meeting was held on August 24 in London.

The following are highlights from the circulated statement of the Chairman and Joint Managing Director, Mr Maurice Harris:

★ Group sales were £2,698,277 (£2,807,594) and pre-tax profits were £158,757 (£282,099).

★ The year was not a good one for the hat industry. Apart from the general economic conditions and the postal strike the mild weather was not to our advantage.

★ Difficult trading conditions have continued throughout the Spring season but our Autumn hat showings indicate that the initial forward orders for next Autumn are at a satisfactory level.

★ In the four months that have elapsed since the beginning of the new financial year the pattern of trading has not improved. Although I would expect some improvement from the poor results for the year to 31st March, 1971, I would not expect to see the level of profits for future years reach the record profits attained in the year ended 31st March, 1970, unless some measure of diversification is achieved.

Copies of the full report and accounts are obtainable on application to the Secretary, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C.1.

Offer for sale by Tigon Group to raise £3.5m

BROKERS Rowe Rudd are arranging an offer for sale of sufficient new shares in Mr Laurie Marsh's Tigon Group to raise about £3·5 million—half the amount required to pay for the Classic cinema chain.

Of the total £6·5 million to be paid on completion of the Classic deal, some £2·5 million will be raised by a five-year Eurodollar loan carrying interest equivalent to around 11 p.c. and the rest through existing facilities.

Classic's pre-tax profits in the 53 weeks to April 1, 1972, are forecast at £574,000 against the £519,000 achieved in the year to March.

Restoration of dealings in Tigon is expected shortly after the extraordinary general meeting on Sept. 8, when shareholders will be asked to approve the Classic acquisition and also an increase in Tigon's authorised capital to £500,000 by the creation of five million new Ordinary 10p shares.

Antiquarius

PROPRIETOR of the Antiquarius antique market in King's Road is Mr Bennie Gray and not Benny Green as reported yesterday.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

CHICAGO: Wheat, Firm. Sept. 145¾-146. Dec. 149-149¼. Maize: Barely steady. Sept. 122¾-122½. Dec. 120½-120¾. Soyabeans: Steady. Sept. 327-326¾. Nov. 322¼-322½.
WINNIPEG: Barley. Oct. 104¾ bid. Dec. 104¼ bid.
COCOA: Steady. Sept. 25·05 (25·14). Dec. 25·30 (25·64). March 25·95 (26·10). May 26·27 (26·45). July 26·58 (26·75). Sept. 26·90 (27·05). Dec. 27·26 (27·45). Sales: 407.
COPPER: Steady. Sept. 50·50 (50·55). Oct. 50·65 (51·00). Dec. 51·05 (51·55). Jan. 51·25 (51·60). March 51·55 (51·90). May 51·75 (52·10). July 51·95 (52·25). Sept. 52·15 (52·40). Sales: 534.
SUGAR: No. 11. Steady. Sept 4·35. Sept. 4·34-5 t (4·30-2 ti). Oct. 4·34-6 t (4·32-3 ti). March 4·35-6 (4·31-2 ti). May 4·38 t (4·32 ti). July 4·39-41 t (4·35-7 ti). Sept. 4·35-6 (4·32 ti). Oct. 4·33-4 t (4·32 ti). Sales: 21,250 tons.

Carron dealings begin next Wednesday

DEALINGS in Carron Company (Holdings) are expected to start a week from today. The group, which was incorporated in Scotland by Royal Charter in 1773, is gaining a quotation on the London and Scottish stock exchanges by way of an introduction.

The group's business is now centred on products for the building trade, including stainless-steel sinks, of which it is the largest manufacturer, baths of cast iron, steel and plastic, and since 1969 gas and electric cookers.

Last year saw record pre-tax profits of £436,000 following a decline from £348,000 to £141,000 as the result of a price war in the bath trade.

This year turnover is 42 p.c. higher at the interim stage and the forecast profit is £800,000.

New housing starts during the first five months of 1971 were 9 p.c. higher and home improvement grants rose 28 p.c. Higher turnover is yielding better margins, while there is a continuing high capital investment programme financed out of cash flow.

Dealings are expected to start at upwards of 125p, where the prospective price-earnings ratio is about 11 compared with 15 for the much larger Glynwed.

Protecting the company against any down-turn in the housing industry is the growth of home improvement. Carron's concentration on the luxury end of the business, and the asset backing of 75p, which includes a 29,000 sq. ft. site at St Katharine's Way in the Pool of London.

Banks aid Doxford as State loan is repaid

ACCOUNTS from Doxford and Sunderland, shipbuilders, show that the company repaid a loan of £1·2 million from the Government but negotiated a bank overdraft of £1 million. The chairman, Mr J. G. Hugall, duly records appreciation to Barclays and the National Westminster for "considerable assistance."

The loan from the Government was the remainder of the £2 million made available in 1964 for the cargo ship North Sands, which was built as a floating testbed for the Doxford "J" marine engine. The ship was sold during the last financial year and a loss of £277,000 charged against reserves.

Mr Hugall says that the long strike last year "imposed pressure on liquid resources."

New contracts include escalation clauses and are expected to be profitable. But he gives a warning that the effect of the clauses has yet to be proved so "it is not considered prudent to take credit for these profits in the provision of future losses."

A pre-tax loss of £1,240,000 was reported on Aug. 12. The accounts now show that directors waived the right to fees of £2,900. Their total pay was £75,000, down by £17,000. There were charitable donations of £656, payment of £300 to the Northern Industrialists Protection Association and £100 to the Economic League.

ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS:
INCREASED DIVIDEND FORECAST

Points from Mr. K. P. Legg's 1970 statement to shareholders

Profits
Profit before tax for the year ended 31 December 1970 excluding Ceylon was £391,410 (1969: £259,195). Ceylon produced a loss of £101,127.

Tea Estates
Kenya – a record profit of £146,000 was earned.
Malawi – a controlling interest in Bandanga (Holdings) Ltd. and substantial minority stakes in other Malawi tea companies, which the group manages, were acquired.
Ceylon – a small profit is expected for 1971, following reorganisation, but the value of the company's Ceylon estates were written down to £1 in view of uncertainty of the future.

Acquisitions & Investments
High Income Trust Ltd. and Tamc Valley Developments Ltd. acquired in 1970 provided the company with substantial liquid resources for investment. Our interests now include a substantial minority stake in McLeod Russel & Co. Ltd. – an Indian tea producer, 15% of Plantation Holdings Ltd., producing rubber and palm oil in Malaysia, and 22% of Duncan Fox & Co. Ltd. (since the subject of a successful offer from Ralli International Ltd.) In 1971 the successful offer for British New Guinea Development Co. Ltd. has brought 13,000 acres of coconut and rubber into ownership and the acquisition of a 20% holding in First Finsbury Trust Ltd. is already proving to be a successful investment.

Future Prospects
Profits for the first half of 1971 have been well up to expectations and prospects for the whole year are most encouraging. A dividend of 17½% has been forecast for 1971 against 15% for 1970.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the Company Secretary.

EASTERN PRODUCE (Holdings) LTD.
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UNIT TRUST PRICES

ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
26·6		Titan	[illegible]	37·0
24·4		Growth	30·0	32·0
22·2		Income	[illegible]	31·7
		ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.		
37·5		Abbey Equity Bonds	31·6	33·8
106·0		Abbey Property Bonds	111·0	118·0
50·0		Select. Invt Bonds	34·5	37·5
		ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST		
49·9		First Trust	47·0	49·8
40·1		British Indus.	49·7	52·5
33·8		Growth Income Trust	29·9	31·6
45·2		Allied Capital	56·2	59·5
21·5		Allied Equity	27·2	28·8
21·2		Electric. & Indus.	24·9	26·6
31·9		High Income	38·3	40·5
23·8		Metals	30·0	32·2
		ANSBACHER UNIT MANS.		
	40·0	North America	42·8	45·8
		ATLANTIC ASS'CE		
	102·1	Invest Fund Units	—	119·1
	100·0	Pension Fund	—	108·7
		BARCLAYS UNICORN		
	48·7	Unicorn Capital	61·6	64·8
	50·0	Unicorn Exempt	60·0	61·3
	38·3	Unicorn Finance	51·0	53·6
	21·1	Unicorn General	26·6	28·1
	23·9	Unicorn Growth Acc.	30·7	32·4
	39·2	Unicorn Income	52·2	54·9
	44·0	Unicorn Prof.	50·2	57·1
	25·0	Unicorn Recovery	25·8	27·2
	75·8	Unicorn Trustee	98·0	103·2
	34·5	Unicorn 500	46·5	46·7
		BARING BROS.		
[illegible]	112·2	Stratton Trust	135·8	140·0
[illegible]	117·0	Stratton Trust Acc.	143·0	147·5
		Wm. BRANDTS SONS & CO.		
	88·3	Brandts Capital	103·4	107·4
	91·4	Brandts Income	108·2	112·2
		BRIDGE TRUST MANAGEMENT		
	100·0	Bridge Capital	141·0	147·0
	100·0	Bridge Capital Accum.	141·0	147·0
	100·0	Bridge Income	144·0	150·0
		BRITISH LIFE OFFICE		
	36·9	British Life	43·9	45·5
	24·7	B.L. Balanced	32·2	34·1
	34·3	B.L. Capital Accum.	30·0	31·8
	24·5	B.L. Dividend	30·9	32·7
	20·4	B.L. Cap'tl Accum.	29·8	31·5
		BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.		
	108·1	Brown Shipley Fund	133·8	138·8
	108·1	Accum.	136·7	141·7
		CARLIOL UNIT FUND MGRS.		
	45·8	Unit Fund	52·6	54·6
		CAVALIER SECURITIES		
	25·4	Income	31·7	33·5
	22·9	Accum.	31·0	32·7
		CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET		
25·4	21·0	Capital	26·4	27·8
28·6	22·8	Capital Accum.	26·6	28·0
35·8	26·6	Income	33·4	35·2
		CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASS'CE		
67·6	62·5	First Units	64·6	67·6
25·0	25·0	Land Bonds	25·0	—
24·0	123·3	Property Annuity	—	134·0
40·0	39·0	Property Units	38·7	40·0
37·0	32·5	Speculator	36·0	—
36·3	34·1	Westminster	35·4	36·3
		CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.		
245·3	184·6	Protect. Invest	—	245·9
		CORNHILL INSURANCE CO.		
138·0	120·5	Capital Fund	—	138·0
57·5	49·0	G.S. Special	—	57·5
		CROWN LIFE INSURANCE		
125·0	95·0	Crown Brit. Invest	—	125·0
		CRUSADER INSURANCE CO.		
54·5	52·7	Growth Fund	50·4	53·2
		DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND		
87·2	68·1	Discretionary Income	84·3	86·8
88·5	70·5	Discretionary Accum.	88·8	88·5
		DOM'N-LINCOLN EQUITY ASS.		
172·5	128·8	Lincoln Glyn	—	171·4
		EBOR SECURITIES		
37·7	30·6	Assured	37·7	—
53·1	39·9	Capital Accum.	49·3	52·2
72·6	56·0	Channel Isles	67·6	71·5
40·4	33·4	Commodity	37·2	39·4
37·1	30·0	Endowment	37·1	—
38·5	29·2	Financial	36·3	38·5
49·0	35·8	General	46·2	49·0
71·5	57·5	High Return	67·6	71·5
77·5	54·1	Property	73·2	77·5
35·1	26·0	Universal Growth	33·0	35·9
		EDINBURGH SECURITIES		
30·0	21·7	Crescent Fund	28·5	30·0
32·3	24·6	Crescent Income	30·4	32·0
35·8	26·9	Crescent Intl.	32·4	34·1
		E.F. FUND MANAGERS		
33·8	23·7	E.F. Growth Fund	31·6	33·8
		EQUITY AND LAW UNIT TRUST		
51·3	37·6	Equity & Law	48·3	50·8
		FAMILY FUND MANAGERS		
66·1	49·2	Family Fund	61·4	64·6
		FIRST NATIONAL EQUITIES LTD.		
129·7	100·0	First National Growth	122·6	129·7
		FIRST PROVINCIAL		
35·4	26·3	High Dist.	33·7	35·4
41·5	30·3	Reserves	38·5	40·5
		FRAMLINGTON UNIT TRUST		
52·0	39·4	Framlington Trust	49·4	52·0
		FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANS.		
33·9	23·5	Provident Units	31·9	33·8
34·6	23·9	Accum.	32·8	34·7
		G. & A. UNIT TRUST		
27·5	21·8	G. & A.	26·0	27·5
		G.T. UNIT MANAGERS		
59·4	43·3	G.T. Capital Income	54·7	57·2
62·4	45·6	G.T. Capital Accum.	58·0	60·5
		GOVETT (JOHN)		
130·4	110·2	Stockholders	130·3	135·8
144·0	121·0	Accum.	132·9	142·5
		GUARDIAN ASSURANCE		
116·4	106·0	Property Bonds	113·6	116·4
		GUARDIAN HILL SAMUEL UNIT MANAGEMENT		
82·2	58·5	Guardhill	78·0	80·0
		HAMBRO ABBEY SECURITIES		
40·2	31·6	Hambro Abbey Trust	37·5	39·5
39·8	29·6	Hambro Abbey Income	37·4	39·5
		HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE		
116·4	100·0	Hambro Equity	110·5	116·4
101·7	100·0	Hambro Property	96·6	101·7
108·6	100·0	H. Managed Capital	103·1	108·6
109·2	100·0	H. Man. Capital Accum	103·7	109·2
		HAMBRO UNIT TST. MGRS.		
95·6	72·0	Hambro Fund	91·8	95·5
137·7	110·6	Hambro Channel Isles	133·9	137·7
73·2	53·2	Hambro Recovery Shs	70·5	73·0
50·3	46·0	Securities of America	44·1	47·3
200·0	155·0	Smaller Co's Fund	195·1	200·0
		HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOC.		
26·9	26·6	Hearts of Oak	25·3	26·9
		HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MNGRS.		
140·5	102·6	British Trust	132·2	139·2
231·1	166·7	Capital Trust	218·2	226·5
46·9	37·3	Dollar Trust	41·8	45·0
69·5	52·5	Financial Trust	67·4	64·5
177·2	129·1	Income Trust	167·0	174·9
118·6	96·0	Intl. Trust	112·4	116·8
43·2	31·4	Security Trust	40·2	42·3
51·6	37·9	Eagle	49·0	50·3
51·6	37·9	Midland	49·0	50·3
		HODGE LIFE		
57·2	43·0	Bonds	54·0	57·0
42·1	33·5	Takeover Fund	39·0	41·1
		IMP. LIFE ASSURANCE		
51·5	40·3	Growth Fund	47·3	51·5
		INTEL. FUNDS		
80·6	62·0	Intel	75·4	79·4
		INVESTMENT ANNUITY LIFE		
93·2	71·7	Lion Ind. Pert. Fund	—	92·6
95·4	72·6	Lion Ind. Pert. Accum	—	94·8
52·3	51·0	Lion Property Fund	—	52·3
		IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE		
118·6	113·2	Property Modules	112·9	118·8
		JANUS SECURITIES		
24·4	19·3	Growth	22·9	24·3
30·0	24·8	Raw Materials	27·7	29·3
21·6	17·6	Selective Invest. Trust	20·2	21·6
		JASCOT SECURITIES LTD.		
26·5	21·2	Capital Fund	24·9	26·1
29·1	25·0	Commodity	[illegible]	29·3
31·9	25·0	Inter. Growth	[illegible]	30·2
31·5	24·0	Sector Leaders	30·4	31·4
		JESSEL BRITANNIA GROUP		
34·5	23·5	Capital Growth	32·3	34·5
55·3	38·5	City London	51·6	54·9
62·0	79·8	Gold & General	82·1	87·8
40·5	30·7	Income Unit	[illegible]	40·5
29·7	24·5	Investment Trust	[illegible]	29·5
44·7	35·4	New Issue	42·0	44·7
35·0	27·9	Plant & General	[illegible]	34·1
16·8	11·6	Property & General	15·8	16·8
44·7	36·6	Brit. Comm. Ind. Plus	41·1	44·0
37·1	28·1	Britannia General	[illegible]	37·1
41·6	33·1	Commodity Plus	[illegible]	40·2
30·6	24·3	Extra Income	[illegible]	29·2
42·5	33·3	Selective Fund	39·4	41·8
		KEY FUND MANAGERS		
68·7	50·4	Key Capital Fund	63·7	67·0
65·0	50·0	Key Income Fund	61·4	64·6
		L.S. FUND MANAGERS LTD.		
27·0	20·4	Talisman Units	25·5	27·0
		LEGAL & GENERAL TYNDALL FUND		
52·8	43·3	Distribution	50·4	52·8
53·2	42·8	Accum.	50·8	53·2
		LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE		
27·2	25·0	Key Fund	25·9	27·2
105·4	100·0	Key 100 + Bond	100·4	105·4
		LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUSTS		
46·1	35·4	First Income	43·6	45·7
51·1	36·6	Accum.	48·3	50·6
48·7	37·6	Second Income	45·7	47·9
51·4	39·3	Accum.	48·2	50·5
64·1	49·1	Third Income	61·2	63·7
64·9	49·1	Accum.	61·9	64·5
		LONDON AND DOMINION TST.		
200·9	150·4	Fund of Funds (STD)	—	195·6
		LONDON WALL GROUP		
56·8	40·7	Capital Prior	53·6	56·8
34·1	25·3	Exp. Prior	32·2	34·1
66·4	44·7	Financial Prior	62·4	66·4
68·0	45·5	Finan. Prior Accum	63·9	68·0
38·2	26·9	High Income	36·1	38·2
29·2	24·1	London & Wall	27·8	29·2
31·5	23·0	Scot. High Income	29·8	31·5
21·8	16·5	Special Sit.	20·5	21·7
39·9	28·9	Stronghold	37·2	39·4
		MALLET & WEDDERBURN		
28·8	25·9	Overseas	26·2	27·8
		MANAGEMENT INTNL. LTD.		
59·0	51·3	Anchor	54·0	57·0
48·5	42·5	Anchor B	44·0	46·0
85·93	54·79	Wall St. Fund	84·84	85·89
86·7	73·0	Anchor Aust. Trust	69·0	73·0
53·90	58·48	Fund N.V.	52·56	52·48
		MANX INTERNATIONAL		
38·5	21·4	Aust. Min. Trust	20·1	21·4
48·4	45·6	Income	45·5	48·4
41·2	31·8	Manx Mutual	37·6	39·6
47·9	37·5	Pan-Aust. Ext.	35·2	37·5
		MARINE & GEN. MUTUAL LIFE		
115·7	90·3	Equilink	113·4	115·7
		MINSTER FUND MANAGERS		
42·0	32·6	Minster Fund	40·3	41·6
		MORGAN GRENFELL FDS.		
118·0	90·0	Capital	110·5	113·5
£12.30	962·5	Ins. Agendee	£12·10	£12·30
		M. & G. GROUP		
222·4	159·8	Charifund	219·1	222·4
51·1	[illegible]	Compound Growth	52·3	56·7
70·5	52·7	Dividend	67·0	69·7
93·1	66·5	Accum.	88·6	92·1
79·3	60·1	Endowment Accum.	74·6	[illegible]
65·2	51·3	Income	61·6	64·9
89·5	71·7	Family Bonds (1976)	88·1	—
95·4	71·7	Family Bonds (1977-86)	95·3	—
57·6	46·6	Fund of Inv. Trust	53·3	56·5
59·7	48·0	Accum.	55·3	58·6
170·3	130·8	General	169·1	177·1
143·9	109·0	Accum.	132·4	142·8
80·1	64·5	Island	76·7	81·2
96·0	74·6	Accum.	89·9	93·8
60·8	49·3	Japan and General	—	—
160·0	[illegible]	Magnum	152·5	157·1
119·4	133·1	Accum.	111·5	116·3
97·0	73·5	Midland	93·3	97·0
118·1	82·5	Accum.	114·5	119·1
54·2	27·7	Mirror Bonds	—	54·4
35·1	25·9	N.A.A.C.I.F.	—	34·8
42·5	49·8	Accum.	—	42·5
109·7	80·1	Pension	105·3	107·9
95·4	[illegible]	Pers Pension	91·8	92·5
104·4	100·0	Property Fund	99·4	104·1
76·0	51·5	Recovery Fund	73·1	76·0
101·8	79·0	Second	96·7	101·8
127·6	95·2	Accum.	116·6	[illegible]
83·8	65·0	Special Trust	78·0	81·1
85·1	66·0	Accum.	77·7	80·0
102·4	76·1	Trusted	95·2	100·1
141·0	105·2	Accum.	131·9	138·2
		M. & G. (SCOTLAND) LTD.		
58·6	44·1	Clyde General Trust	55·5	57·7
51·6	[illegible]	High Income	49·2	51·2
		MUTUAL UNIT TRUST		
41·1	30·0	Blue Chip	38·0	40·1
35·0	22·9	High Yield	31·7	33·7
47·2	36·5	Income	44·8	46·9
44·7	34·0	Security Plus	42·3	44·4
		NATIONAL GROUP		
44·0	31·9	Century	42·0	43·2
259·6	209·8	Commercial	252·8	[illegible]
41·2	31·4	Domestic	[illegible]	41·1
389·4	311·4	Gas & Electric	370·2	382·5
51·7	35·6	Gas Indus. & Power	49·5	51·6
52·3	41·1	High Income	49·6	52·3
225·8	175·0	Investors General	219·0	225·4
54·0	40·0	Investors Second	51·2	53·2
54·6	40·0	N.U.E.I.T.S.	47·8	50·3
71·4	[illegible]	Nalida	65·6	68·8
245·2	204·6	National Consolidated	225·0	236·6
151·5	117·5	National II	142·2	149·7
51·6	50·0	Natural Resources	48·2	50·8
151·0	107·5	Prov. Second	129·4	137·0
53·5	45·0	Scotunits	50·3	52·8
65·4	52·6	Security First	61·4	64·2
51·1	42·4	Shamrock	47·7	50·2
45·5	37·5	Shield	39·7	41·9
99·9	80·4	Univ. Second	92·9	97·9
41·8	35·8	100 Securities	39·2	40·4
		NATION LIFE INSURANCE CO.		
120·5	112·5	Nation Property	114·3	120·3
102·5	100·0	Capital Units	97·4	102·5
		NATIONAL PROVIDENT INV.		
37·8	27·3	N.P.I. Growth Units	35·8	37·8
		N.E.L. TST. MANAGERS		
58·1	42·1	Nelstar	54·6	57·4
		NOBLE LOWNDES ANNUITIES		
112·5	106·9	Hill Samuel Property	107·1	112·5
		NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP		
104·7	74·0	Norwich	—	104·7
		OCEANIC MANAGERS		
35·0	25·5	Financial	32·9	34·9
29·1	22·5	General	27·3	29·0
46·9	36·9	Growth	44·2	46·9
25·3	20·0	High Income	23·9	25·3
27·5	21·7	Investment Trust	25·6	27·2
25·1	21·8	Overseas	22·7	24·1
41·0	26·0	Performance	38·2	40·7
24·9	20·4	Progressive	23·2	24·6
24·0	16·9	Recovery	22·6	24·0
		OLD BROAD ST. ASS'CE		
106·8	[illegible]	Mer. Inv. Prop. Bonds	—	105·8
		PEARL MONTAGU TRST. MGRS.		
35·6	25·5	Pearl Montagu Trust	33·6	35·4
37·2	20·5	Pearl Montagu Acc.	35·0	36·8
25·0	25·0	Growth Inc.	23·7	25·0
25·0	25·0	Growth Acc.	23·7	25·0
25·0	25·0	Income	23·7	25·0
		PELICAN UNIT ADMIN.		
54·6	41·6	Pelican	51·7	53·7
		PICCADILLY UNIT MANAGERS		
29·5	21·7	Extra Income	27·0	28·4
		PORTFOLIO FUND MGRS.		
77·2	57·9	Capital	72·4	77·1
68·7	50·6	Growth with Income	64·5	68·7
		PRACTICAL INVESTMENT		
150·6	107·2	Income	134·1	150·6
152·0	123·4	Accum.	144·5	152·0
		PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASS. CO.		
112·2	105·4	R. Silk Prop. Bd.	—	112·2
		PROPERTY GROWTH ASS'CE		
112·0	106·4	Ab. Nat. Prop. Growth	110·5	112·0
132·0	120·0	Prop. Growth Bonds	129·0	132·0
		PROVINCIAL LIFE ASS. CO.		
64·9	49·6	Prolific	60·9	64·2
		PRUDENTIAL UNIT TST MGRS.		
96·0	74·5	Prudential	90·5	95·0
		RELIANCE MUTUAL INSRNCE.		
106·3	101·3	Property Bonds	—	106·3
		SAVE & PROSPER GROUP		
83·4	67·1	Atlantic	76·0	81·6
36·0	29·0	Capital	32·2	34·2
57·1	48·3	Cross Channel	51·8	55·6
63·7	48·1	Financial Securities	59·4	63·0
41·6	29·8	General	37·9	40·1
41·2	28·7	High Yield	38·9	41·2
36·3	27·4	Income	33·5	35·5
62·2	48·3	Insurance	62·7	—
27·2	21·5	Investment Trust	25·4	26·9
37·1	24·8	Japan Growth Fund	—	—
25·6	21·3	Mini Bonds	23·6	25·0
66·0	49·8	Trident	65·7	—
		SCHRODER WAGG MANAGERS		
108·6	89·0	Capital	102·5	104·8
113·0	88·0	Accum.	106·5	109·2
32·8	30·1	Europe	31·3	32·8
32·8	30·1	Accum.	31·3	32·8
65·5	49·4	General	61·7	63·6
61·7	50·6	Accum.	65·9	68·8
117·2	94·4	Income	114·1	117·0
126·7	100·6	Accum.	123·4	126·5
		SCOTBITS SECURITIES		
51·5	38·1	Scotbits	48·5	51·5
166·5	126·0	Scot Funds	159·2	165·5
46·3	34·4	Scot Growth	43·9	46·5
56·3	28·0	Scot Income	35·6	37·7
47·1	35·2	Scot Shares	43·7	46·2
44·8	32·8	Scot. Yield	40·9	43·3
		SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND		
219·7	165·3	Investment Policy	215·4	219·7
		SLATER WALKER		
36·5	25·0	Assets Trust	34·8	36·5
28·7	21·2	Capital Accum.	27·0	28·7
26·8	25·0	Financial Trust	25·5	26·8
48·5	36·2	Growth Trust	45·8	48·5
44·2	30·7	High Income	41·3	43·2
		SOUTHERN CROSS		
43·5	36·7	Pan Aust. Inc.	34·5	36·7
48·8	41·5	Accum.	38·8	41·5
		STANDARD BANK (C.I.)		
95·7	76·7	Capital Trust	91·5	95·2
		STANDARD LIFE ASS'CE		
94·3	76·6	Endowment	—	93·6
		STELLAR UNIT TRUST MGRS.		
63·5	49·6	Stella Growth	60·0	63·5
		SUN LIFE ASS. CO. OF CANADA (U.K.)		
125·3	91·6	Maple Leaf G.P.	—	121·7
		SURINVEST GROUP		
37·4	25·0	Future Income	35·2	37·4
51·5	36·2	Growth	48·0	51·1
18·7	12·6	Pert. Fund	17·0	18·7
52·8	41·1	Raw Materials	44·5	49·4
		TARGET TST. MNGRS.		
35·4	25·9	Consumer	33·5	35·4
38·3	30·4	Equity	36·2	38·3
137·5	106·8	Exempt	133·2	136·6
55·8	40·6	Financial	53·2	56·3
34·9	28·6	Growth	32·7	34·7
21·3	17·5	Income	19·8	21·0
27·4	24·6	Invest. Trust	25·7	27·0
16·6	15·6	Pref.	15·7	16·6
155·8	119·1	Professional	150·3	154·9
104·0	101·0	Prop. Bonds Acc.	—	104·0
		TARGET TST. MNGRS. (SCOTLAND)		
25·5	25·0	Eagle Fund	24·3	25·5
35·7	27·0	Thistle	33·1	34·8
		TRADES UNION UNIT TST.		
48·1	36·2	T.U.U.T.	45·9	48·1
		TRANSATLANTIC GEN. SEC.		
83·8	59·3	Barbican	78·2	81·6
101·0	70·5	Accum.	94·5	98·5
69·2	52·4	Buckingham	64·9	67·7
70·8	52·8	Accum.	65·9	68·7
63·5	49·5	Glen Fund	60·1	62·7
65·2	49·5	Accum.	61·8	64·4
68·7	50·0	Merlin Income	64·1	66·8
69·3	50·0	Accum.	64·6	67·3
46·4	33·4	Vanguard	45·6	46·0
48·3	36·8	Accum.	45·5	47·9
		TRUSTEE & PROFESSIONAL FUND		
21·7	16·6	Tru-Prof. Capital	20·3	21·6
28·2	22·8	Tru-Prof. Income	25·5	28·2
		T.S.B. UNIT TST. MANAGERS		
37·4	27·2	T.S.B. Income	34·0	35·8
38·8	28·6	T.S.B. Accum.	36·2	38·0
		TYNDALL FUNDS		
112·6	97·5	Capital	119·0	122·6
142·8	112·5	Accum.	138·6	142·8
110·8	84·0	Exempt	107·4	110·8
121·8	91·3	Accum.	118·2	121·8
94·6	70·4	Income	91·8	94·6
125·0	91·6	Accum.	121·2	125·0
94·6	71·5	Local Authority	91·8	94·6
101·2	75·7	Accum.	98·2	101·2
105·6	100·8	Property Fund	—	105·2
112·8	100·0	3-Way Fund	—	112·8
		TYNDALL MGRS. (BERMUDA)		
104·0	95·8	Intl. Fund	97·0	101·0
110·0	90·0	Accum.	102·5	107·0
		TYNDALL NATIONAL & COMM.		
125·6	91·6	Income Dist.	117·4	121·8
134·2	97·0	Accum.	126·6	130·2
134·2	101·0	Capital Dist.	124·2	128·8
138·8	104·4	Accum.	129·6	134·4
		ULSTER HAMBRO TST. MGRS.		
36·1	27·9	Growth	42·9	35·1
		VAVASSEUR GROUP		
26·1	19·8	Capital Accum.	24·1	25·5
36·9	26·7	Capital Exp.	34·3	36·5
91·8	70·4	Commonwealth	86·3	91·5
129·0	94·0	Enterprise Growth	122·9	128·0
29·2	24·7	Exempt. Mins.	23·7	25·5
29·8	25·0	Financial	28·1	29·6
36·2	29·1	High Income	35·0	35·1
34·1	25·7	Int. Achievement	31·7	33·7
109·0	89·6	Investment Trust	103·4	106·0
36·6	28·1	Leisure	33·4	35·4
32·5	21·1	Midlander	29·7	31·6
33·5	24·5	Oil & Energy	29·7	31·9
105·6	80·7	Ordinary	96·8	102·6
139·5	102·0	Trident Bonds	132·0	139·0
		WELFARE INS.		
102·9	89·9	Invest. Trust Plan	—	102·5
106·5	100·0	Property Fund	—	106·5
		WESTMINSTER HAMBRO		
50·6	38·6	Capital	45·6	48·2
34·5	25·4	Financial	31·1	33·6
77·1	57·8	Growth Invest. Units	72·0	75·0
30·2	21·3	Income	28·3	29·8

£25 Uni-Savings Bonds (32-8847 Units)

* Ex-distribution

† Based on offer prices

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS

Rudolf Wolff report

COPPER.—Steady. Wire bars. Off. settlement £450·00 (£447·50). Off midday cash £449·50-£450·00. 3 mths £459·50-£460·00. Aft. close cash £449·00-£450·00. 3 mths £459·50-£460·00. T/O: 5,675 met. tons. Cathodes: Off. settlement £439·00 (£436·00). Off. midday cash £438·50-£439·00. 3 mths £448·50-£449·00. Aft. close cash £437·50-£438·50. 3 mths £448·00-£448·50. T/O: 400 met. tons.

TIN: London steady. Off. settlement £1,411·00 (£1,411·00). Off. midday cash £1,410·00-£1,411·00. 3 mths £1,422·00-£1,423·00. Aft. close cash £1,413·00-£1,414·00. 3 mths £1,423·00-£1,424·00. T/O: 205 met. tons.

LEAD: Steady at lower levels. Off. settlement £104·75 (£105·25). Off. midday cash £104·50-£104·75. 3 mths £106·50-£106·75. Aft. close cash £105·00-£105·50. 3 mths £105·25-£105·50. T/O: 4,825 met. tons.

ZINC: Steady. Off settlement £130·50 (£131·00). Off. midday cash £130·25-£130·50. 3 mths £135·50-£135·75. Aft. close cash £130·00-£130·25. 3 mths £135·00-£135·25. T/O: 1,325 met. tons.

SILVER: Easier. Spot 64·5p-64·6p. 3 mths 65·6p-65·7p. 7 mths 67·4p-67·6. Spot 64·5p-64·5p. 3 mths 65·4p-65·5p. 7 mths 67·2p-67·4. T/O 55 lots of 10,000 oz each.

LONDON SILVER MARKET: Spot 64·5p (65·3p). 3 mths 65·3p (66·4p). 6 mths 66·8p (67·7p). Year 69·6p (70·5p).

PLATINUM: Official £50 (£50) per troy oz. Free market £47·00-£51·00 (£47·00-£51·00).

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

COCOA: Steady. Sept. 237·5-238·0. Dec. 244·5-245·0. March 249·5-250·0. May 255·0-255·5. July 250·5-257·0. Sept. 260·0-261·0. Dec. 264·5-265·0. Sales: 1,658.

COCONUT OIL: Quiet. Sept. £125·00-£129·00. Nov. £122·00-£128·00. Jan. £121·00-£127·00. March £120·00-£125·00. May £119·00-£124·00. July £117·00-£122·00. Sept. £120·00-£125·00. Sales: nil. (All prices nominal.)

COFFEE: Slightly steadier. Sept. 375·5-376·5. Nov. 358·5-359·0. Jan. 353·5-354·0. March 349·0-349·5. May 346·0-346·5. July 344·5-345·0. Sept. 342·5-343·0. Sales: 124 lots of five tons each.

JUTE: Quiet. P.W. "C" grade Sept./Oct. 146·50 nom. P.W. "D" grade Sept./Oct. 137·50 nom. Per long ton.

NIGERIAN GROUNDNUTS: Kernels: Sept.-Oct. £110 (£110). Oil: Aug.-Sept. £182 (£183). Cake 56 p.c.: Oct.-Dec. £44 (£44).

RAW COTTON: Quiet. July 30·60p-30·80p. Oct. 30·40p-30·80p. Dec. 30·40p-30·80p. March 30·40p-30·80p. May 30·40p-30·80p. Sales: nil. (All prices nominal.)

RUBBER: Spot 13·80p-14·00p (13·85p-14·10p). Oct. 14·10p-14·20p (13·95p-14·10p). Dec. 15·05p-15·25p (14·75p-14·85p).

SISAL: (Aug.-Sept.) No. 1 Basis £82 (£87). No. 3 Long £81 (£81). U.G. £76 (£76).

SOYABEAN OIL: Quiet. Sept. £140·00-£142·00. Nov. £152·00-£155·00. Jan. £151·00-£154·00. March £150·00-£154·00. May £128·00-£131·00. July £127·00-£130·00. Sept. £125·00-£128·00. Sales: nil. (All prices nominal.)

SUGAR: Steady. London daily price £43·50 (£43·50). Oct. £43·90-£43·95. Dec. £44·00-£44·05. March £44·95-£45·00. May £45·05-£45·10. Aug. £44·50-£44·75. Oct. £44·40-£44·50. Dec. £44·05-£44·20. T/O: 111,200 tons. Tate and Lyle ex-refinery price: £4·24 (£4·24).

SUNFLOWERSEED OIL: Quiet. Sept. £161·50-£162·50. Nov. £161·00-£162·00. Jan. £160·00-£162·00. March £159·00-£161·00. May £151·00-£153·00. July £155·00-£157·00. Sept. £155·00-£155·00. Sales: nil. (All prices nominal.)

WOOL: Steady. Oct. 81·0-82·0. Dec. 82·5-84·0. March 83·0-84·0. May 84·0-85·0. July 84·0-85·0. Oct. 84·5-86·0. Dec. 85·0-86·5. Sales: Two lots of 2,250 kilos each.

SMITHFIELD MEAT

BEEF: Scot. killed sides [illegible]-20·0; Ulster h'qtrs 22·1-22·5, f'qtrs 12·5-12·9. Eire h'qtrs 21·7-22·5, f'qtrs 12·5-13·3. Argentine ch boneless cow—strip loin 45·3-44·0, rumps 38·5-40·0, top sides 32·0-32·5, silversides 28·5-29·0, thicks 28·8-29·2, joints 20·0-20·0. VEAL: Eng. fats 27·5-31·0. English fats [illegible]. LAMB: Eng. medium [illegible]. Scot. medium 11·7-13·0, heavy 10·0-12·5. Scot. hill 11·5-15·0. Imp. frozen: N.Z. [illegible]. PORK: Eng. under 100lb 10·0-15·0, 100-120lb 10·4-14·2, 120-160lb 11·2-12·5, 160-180lb 10·4-11·5, 180lb and over 9·6-11·0. Eire all weights 11·4-12·5.

*Special quotations—very high quality produce in limited supply.

BILLINGSGATE FISH

Stone.—Brill 100-320, cod fillets 210-230, haddocks 70-200, halibut 250-500, herrings 80-90, kippers 150-165, skate wings 225-250, turbot 250-450. Lb.—Crabs 6-25, lobsters 50-90, salmon 35-70, soles 15-55.

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS

THE BALTIC: Wheat: Canadian Red Spring No. 1 13½ p.c. Aug. trans 31·57. East Coast. U.S. Red Winter No. 2 Sept. 27·10 East Coast; Hard Winter No. 2 13½ p.c. Sept. trans 29·25 East Coast. Australian f.a.q. Oct./Jan. trans 28·25 tree out Tilbury. Maize: No. 3 yellow American Oct. 24·75 Tilbury. Per long ton.

HOME GROWN: Wheat: Eas. Sept. 25·700. Nov. 24·325. Jan. 25·625. March 26·325. May 26·750. Barley: Eas. Sept. 23·500. Nov. 23·500. Jan. 24·350. March 25·150. May 25·925. Per long ton ex-store.

LONDON TEA AUCTIONS

There was a strong and general demand for the 12,646 packages of Ceylon tea offered. The few bright liquoring high grown sold well, particularly hop lannings. Plainer teas were fully firm and often dearer, but low grown were irregular and sometimes easier.

The S. India offering of 1,347 packages met good demand at fully firm prices.

COVENT GARDEN

Supplies heavier with wide choice of seasonal fruits and summer vegetables. Fair demand for top quality stores. Tomatoes showing tendency to weaken. Grapes: Belg. muscat 40-60, black 20-25, others 6-12½; peaches [illegible]; strawberries [illegible]; raspberries [illegible]; plums [illegible]; blackberries 12-15; damsons 5-6; apples Eng dessert 5-11, imp 8-11; Eng cooking 2-5; avocado pears tray 170-180; Israel ogen melons carton 140-160; Spanish honeydew case 150-170; NZ kiwi fruit tray 150; SA oranges carton 145-175; SA grapefruit carton [illegible]; SA lemons 210-290; lettuce doz rnd 15-25; cos 40-50; cucumbers box 70-120; tomatoes 165; mushrooms 15-22½; French beans 5-20; scarlet runners 4-6; peas net 110-130; cauliflowers doz 100-110; cabbages net 55-45; marrows ea 2½-5½; courgettes 3-7; sweetcorn ea 4-7; sprouts net 110-130; celery box 70-100; capsicums 5-10; aubergines 6-9; chillies 5-7; carrots net 28lb 30-40; swedes net 25-35; beetroot net 25-40; onions h/bag Eng 100-110, imp 90-130; pots h/bag 47½-60.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Pound closes at $2·44½ in good two-way trade

STERLING opened at $2·44 to $2·44¼ fractionally up on the Monday close but slightly lower than the overnight New York close which was $2·44¼-44½.

There was a reasonable two way business without any sign of intervention by the Bank of England, but the statement attributed to M. Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund that the yen should be revalued by 15 p.c., the mark by 13-14 p.c., the pound and the French franc by 7 p.c. against the dollar, and the dollar should be devalued by 5 p.c. in gold terms led to a strengthening of currencies against the dollar.

The pound rose to $2·44¾ before closing at $2·44½ to 44¾. Forward sterling was firm, standing at a premium to dollars in anticipation of some form of revaluation of the pound.

The dollar opened at 3·42 marks and weakened to 3·39 before closing at 3·4012 marks. In Paris the dollar was steady against the commercial franc around 5·52 francs all day, and the investment franc closed firmer at 5·42 to 5·44 to the dollar after opening at 5·44 to 5·46.

Some selling of gold left the price 20 cents lower at the morning fixing at $43·10 an ounce. Later there was some recovery and the afternoon fixing was 10 cents up at $43·20. Silver prices followed New York down in reasonably active trading and fixing levels were 0·9p down at 64·5p an ounce for spot and 65·5p three months forward.

The supply of funds in the discount market improved and there was no need for the authorities to intervene. Rates ranged as high as 5⅞ p.c. initially but 5¾ p.c. ruled for most of the day and the close was easy at basic 4⅜ p.c.

THE POUND ABROAD

The following exchange rates for the pound show yesterday's closing price first and the previous closing price second. The London market rate is quoted for Argentina.

Argentina	Unavailable	11.31—11.41
Austria	59.00—60.50	59.00—60.00
Belgium	118.00—60	119.00—120.00
Canada	2.47⅛—48	2.47⅛—47⅜
Denmark	18.05½—09½	18.02—08
France	13.47—52	13.48—54
Germ'ny W	8.28—31	8.36—39
Holland	8.43—45	8.45—51
Italy	1,494—1,502	1,494—1,504
Japan	Unquoted	Unquoted
Norway	16.90—96	16.92—98
Portugal	65.00—68.00	68½—9½
Spain	169.25—170.25	169½—170½
Sweden	12.41—47	12.42—48
Switzerland	9.66—75	9.75—80
Utd. States	2.44½—44¾	2.43¾—44¼

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

Austria	Unavailable	
Belgium	65—55 c.pm	125—97½ c.pm.
Canada	Par—.15 c.dis	.50—.35 c.pm
Denmark	1—4 Ore dis	2½—5¼ Ore dis
France	Unavailable	
Germ'ny W	3—2 Pfg.pm	8—7 Pfg.pm
Holland	3¾—1½ c.pm	7—6 c.pm
Italy	5—2½ Lire pm	9½—7 Lire pm
Norway	Unavailable	
Sweden	1—1½ Ore dis	1—1½ Ore dis
Switzerland	6½—5 c.pm	13—11½ c.pm
Utd. States	.30—.40 c.dis	.25—.35 c.dis

OTHER MARKET RATES

Hongkong .... Hk.Dlrs. 14.530—14.614

GOLD PRICE

1st Fix Dollars 43.10 — 2nd Fix Dollars 43.20

Close Dollars 43.50 — (Dollars 43.30)

EURO DOLLARS

Seven days 7¾—8¼ — One month 8½—9

Three months 8⅛—8⅝ — Six months 8—8½

LOAN RATES

BANK RATE: 6 p.c. 1st April, 1971

FINANCE HOUSE BASE RATE: 6½ p.c. from August 2

LOAN: Day-to-day 4¾—5⅛; Seven days 4¾—5⅛

BANK BILLS: Three months 5⅜—5⅞; Four months 5⅝—6⅛; Six months 6⅛—6⅝

TRADE BILLS: Three and Four months 6½—7½; Six months 6¾—7¾

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS

Two days 5⅛ — Seven days 5⅞

One month 5⅞ — Three months 5⅞

BEST AND MAY LIMITED

(Stockists and Distributors of Electrical Equipment)

ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

The following points are taken from the Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1971 and from the circulated statement of the Chairman and Managing Director, Mr. W. BEST.

	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967
	£	£	£	£	£
Net Profit before Tax	122,035	109,730	91,850	73,950	68,262
Net Profit after Tax	72,035	58,730	50,150	42,680	39,512

Total dividend of 40%, costs £40,000 (covered 1·8 times).

Sales in the first two months of the current financial year show a satisfactory increase compared with the turnover of the first two months of 1969/70. The June 1971 turnover was the highest monthly figure ever achieved by the Company.

We are now the Major Distributor for GEC-Henley Limited's engineered products for the area covered by the South Eastern Electricity Board. We have not felt, as yet, the benefit *to be derived from this distribution arrangement, but we are* confident that this will prove of mutual benefit to all concerned.

CELESTION INDUSTRIES

★ TURNOVER UP "sales have increased from £2,096,800 to £3,488,000."

★ PROFIT UP "profit before tax increased from £92,496 to £157,482."

★ DIVIDEND UP "your directors recommend a dividend of 6% compared with 4% for last year."

"I am cautiously optimistic about the prospects for the current year. The first quarter's trading shows a continuation of demand . . . I expect that we shall be able to achieve a greater turnover and better profits. . . . Much will depend on our *management's ability and ingenuity to improve our efficiency* in design and production sufficiently to counteract pressures on *margins and I am confident that they will succeed.*"

From the Annual Statement by the Chairman, Mr. D. D. Prenn.

Copy of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, 130 Mount Street, London, W1Y 5HA.

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REPRESENTATIVES

PACKAGING REPRESENTATIVE 25/45 for London and Home Counties required by leading Kent Company. Knowledge of both vacuum forming and printing desirable, but experience in one field essential. Car supplied Expenses, good commission and basic salary. Apply in writing giving full details o experience to The Managing Director, Arborn Packers Ltd., Sun Lane, Echo Square, Gravesend, Kent.

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REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Wilkinson Sword Ltd., manufacture and market high quality Garden Tools, many of which are brand leaders.

Recent sales have justified the appointment of a Regional Sales Manager for the Northern Region. He would cover the area north of a line from the Wash to the Wirral, including Scotland and Northern Ireland and be responsible for a team of 8 Representatives selling to retail outlets.

The successful applicant must have spent at least 18 months in consumer goods Field Sales Management or Sales Training with success and have the proven ability to motivate, control and train staff. He will be required to use his own initiative and ideas as both his sales force and product range will be expanding this year.

Although the company is based in West London most of the Regional Sales Manager's time will be spent in his territory and he should be living there at present. The required age range is between 27 and 40.

Salary is negotiable, plus a company car and fringe benefits, including pension and free life assurance.

If you are interested please send full career details to: R. E. Miller, Personnel Manager, Wilkinson Sword Ltd., Sword Works, Southfield Road, London, W.4 5LE. Tel.: 01-994 3666.

REPRESENTATIVE Polythene

We wish to appoint a Sales Representative to develop Carrier bag sales in the southern half of the U.K. This is a new appointment covering a sector of business which is expanding rapidly. The successful applicant should preferably have direct selling experience of carrier bags. He will be based in London.

A good salary will be offered together with staff Conditions of Service including a superannuation scheme. A Company car will be provided. Please write giving brief career details to: D. C. Gass, Personnel Officer, E. J. B. PLASTICS LIMITED, Abbey Park Road, Leicester.

REPRESENTATIVE

Lister & Co. Ltd. require a competent and ambitious salesman for their expanding rug division selling to retail outlets in the Somerset and Wiltshire areas. The products are of first class quality and design and applicants should preferably have experience of selling to better class stores. The position offers attractive salary and bonus, car provided, pension scheme, etc. Applications giving details of experience should be sent to Mr Ian H. Forman, Group Personnel Manager, Lister & Co Ltd., Manningham Mills, Bradford BD9 4SH, quoting ref. RSW/1.

HENRI WINTERMANS

Britain's largest selling brand of Dutch Cigars, require a

REPRESENTATIVE
For S. Kent and E. Sussex

We require an enthusiastic, hard working, intelligent salesman, aged 21-35, residing in the area. A first class career is offered to the successful applicant with this fast expanding company also a realistic salary, incentives, car and pension fund. Write immediately, giving full particulars, to Assistant Sales Manager, Herbert Merchant Ltd., P.O. Box 18, North Way, Andover, Hants.

REPRESENTATIVES & SALESMEN

Speciality Salesmen required by manufacturer of products for surgery.

The Company: Established supplier of hospital disposable products and surgical specialities.

The Job: Senior area position, selling disposable surgical specialities by appointment to surgeons and hospital consultants in the Birmingham/Sheffield Areas, living in Birmingham.

The Man: Educated to G.C.E. level. Well dressed and well spoken, with considerable speciality selling experience essential. Full product training will be given. Age about 30 years.

Salary: Negotiable, plus bonus, after established in area. Out of pocket expenses, plus company car, which may be used privately. Non-contributory pension scheme, free private health scheme (B.U.P.A.) and personal insurance.

Please write, in first instance, giving full particulars of personal experience, to R.S.6772, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Expandite pioneers and leaders in the manufacture and development of specialised products for the Building and Civil Engineering Industries and their adaptation to Do-it-Yourself usage require a

RETAIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUSSEX & KENT

Resident in Central East Sussex or South West Kent

Age 25 plus

Knowledge of hardware trade outlets including builders' merchants, ironmongers, do-it-yourself stores and departments

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Please write with full details: (quoting Ref. RET.1). Mr. R. Perkin, Burmah Oil Trading Ltd., Expandite, Chase Road, London NW10 6PS.

SALES ENGINEER
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Required by international group, market leaders in circulating oil hydraulic and lubrication systems for heavy industrial plants. Preferably aged up to 35 years engineering background and sales record. Salary negotiable expenses and company car.

Apply Marketing Manager, Centralube Ltd., Ely Estate, Edmonton London, N.18. Tel: 01 807 4567.

THORN LIGHTING LIMITED, Manufacturers of ATLAS Fluorescent Tubes and MAZDA Lamps, wish to appoint an experienced

SALESMAN

for the Rochdale/Oldham area. Applicants must reside within area boundary. Write or phone Mr D. R. Duncan, Regional Manager, Thorn Lighting Limited, 2, Claytonbrook Road, Manchester M11 1BP—061-223 1322.

SALESMEN OR WOMEN

Self motivated and ambitious with experience of retail promotion to join exciting new international group within large public company. The position requires above average drive and ability to sell to Supermarkets. Marketing Managers. Advertising Agents, etc., throughout U.K. Excellent commencing salary plus car and pension scheme. Write S.W.6456, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SALESMEN
COME AND TALK TO US!

Are you a successful salesman—able to develop new business while effectively servicing existing accounts? If the answer is YES our Sales Division is expanding rapidly and needs a salesman to cover the S.W. Birmingham area.

You will join a Company committed to growth, and sell and merchandise our nationally advertised products which are household names. The contribution of each employee to our sales effort is carefully evaluated and rewarded. The man we select will be aged 21/28, will preferably hold five GCE 'O' levels and will be prepared to spend a few nights away from home. Whilst a selling background would be advantageous, our comprehensive induction/training scheme enables us to recruit exceptional young men with no previous experience.

A competitive salary will be paid, increasing considerably as progress is made. Fringe benefits include Company car, pension and life assurance schemes and meal allowance.

Please call in at:—the Apollo Motor Hotel, 243/7 Hagley Road, Birmingham 16. Tel. 021-455 0271 between 10.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday Aug. 25 in order to meet our Area Supervisor.

COLGATE PALMOLIVE LTD.

SALESMAN required, experienced industrial detergents, for London and South West surrounding areas. Salary, commission and expenses. Write S.R.6422, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

MARTINDALE ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A Sales Representative is required by a Nationally established company to service existing accounts and to promote further sales of well known range of industrial products in London North of the Thames, Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Herts, Bucks and Bedfordshire.

The successful applicant will be resident in this area and have considerable experience of selling to industry and will be seeking a full time career with prospects of future advancement.

A substantial salary and generous commission will be paid with the usual fringe benefits including Company Car and expenses.

Write in first instance with brief personal and career details to Mr H. Gilbert, Assistant Sales Manager, Martindale Electric Co. Ltd., Protective Equipment Division, Neasden Lane, London N.W.10.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for office supplies division. Rapidly expanding company offer a position as representative in the Bristol area. Hard work for high rewards, starting salary plus commission over £1,000, car provided, potential earnings £3,000 +. Experience not essential as training is given. Ring (reverse charges) Mr D. G. Adams, Rima Ltd., 369 Horn Lane, London, W.3. 01-992 6572.

SELL YOURSELF . . .

to me, and I'll tell you about the two vacancies I have for Sales Executives. We are a fast expanding company selling a unique recruitment service to industry and commerce. No experience needed (although agency types and above salesmen welcome) but you must be well-spoken, under 30, persuasive, and keen to work hard for a good salary. Ring me now—Stuart Tait, on 01-636 7166.

SEYMOUR PRESS require an experienced Circulation Representative to expand existing sales through the wholesale and retail trade in the South of England. Candidate aged 25/35 ideally resident in Guildford/Reading area. Previous experience essential. Ability to work hard with a minimum of supervision. An attractive salary is offered with Company car, pension scheme and other benefits.—Apply to the General Sales Manager, Seymour Press Ltd., 334, Brixton Road, London, S.W.9.

SOFT FURNISHING SALESMAN. Senior salesman required to run department at the Bury St Edmunds branch of an independent department store. Successful applicant must be fully conversant with the better class of Soft Furnishing trade. Salary according to qualifications and experience. Three weeks' holiday, store discount and pension scheme. Applications in confidence, giving full details of career, to Staff Manager, PALMERS (GREAT YARMOUTH) LTD., GREAT YARMOUTH.

SPACE REPRESENTATIVE required. Littlebury and Company Limited, The Worcester Press, Worcester.

START A SELLING CAREER

Many men aged between 24-30 wish they could join a selling organisation. Perhaps you are one, but hesitate to make a move because you are not sure whether you can be successful, you may have commitments to meet.

To be successful, certain basic qualities are necessary—an acceptable personality, well groomed appearance, an energetic aptitude to life and a good education (three subjects at G.C.E. "O" level or equivalent is generally the minimum standard). We have been a successful organisation in the business systems field for 60 years and are prepared to interview any man who from his application seems to have the above basic qualities. We will offer a job only to those applicants who we believe could be successful.

We give a thorough basic training for three months at £1,600-£1,700 p.a. and there is every opportunity of earning £2,000 p.a. (salary and commission) after a year/18 months on an established territory.

A company car is provided and benefits include Pension Scheme, Free Life Assurance, Sickness Fund and Profit Sharing.

If you live in the following areas: LONDON, BIRMINGHAM, or MANCHESTER, please apply in writing, quoting reference number D.T.11205, to Mr R. Mercer, Kalamazoo Limited, Northfield, Birmingham, B31 2RW.

TEA AND COFFEE COMPANY

Opening London Branch have immediate career vacancy for 2 men age 22-35 selling in London. Must be on phone, clean driving licence able to work under own direction. Basic salary commission and car. Some experience of tea and coffee trade essential. Write Sales Director, Brantam Tea & Coffee Ltd., Royal Mail House, Southampton, SO1 1PD.

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

A national Precast Floor Manufacturer requires an ambitious technical representative for Lancashire and Yorkshire. We offer a first class salary company car usual expenses and excellent prospects. Write in confidence to T.R.6814 Daily Telegraph EC4.

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OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

OVERSEAS

GOVERNMENT OF THE LAGOS STATE OF NIGERIA MINISTRY OF WORKS AND PLANNING

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the following posts:

PRINCIPAL QUANTITY SURVEYOR

Qualifications: (i) A.R.I.C.S. (Quantity Surveying Division) or a Diploma recognised by the R.I.C.S. as being of equivalent status. (ii) A.R.I.C.S. plus at least 7 years post qualification experience in the office of a Chartered Quantity Surveying firm or of a Public Authority under the Supervision of a Chartered Quantity Surveyor. (iii) Candidates will be required to have held a responsible position with wide experience of supervision and administration of staff and in the administration of contracts, including the application of the laws of contract to building and other civil engineering projects.

Duties: (i) Responsibility for all works in the Quantity Surveying Office and supervision of staff. (ii) Advise on contract terms, penalties, bonuses and subcontract terms. (iii) Advise on financial limitation and cost accounting, also to maintain a control system. (iv) Analysis of building costs. (v) Staff training. Salary: Group 7. £N2,748 consolidated.

SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYOR

Qualifications: As above but with at least 5 years' experience. Duties: (i) To be in charge of the Quantity Surveying Branch, including the organisation and supervision of its work. (ii) Analysis of building costs. (iii) Staff training. Salary: Group 8. £N2,124 consolidated.

QUANTITY SURVEYOR GRADE 1

Qualifications: As above but with 3 years' post qualification experience.

Duties: (i) Preparation of approximate estimates. (ii) Take the place of any team member in the production of Bills of Quantities and schedules of materials. (iii) General contract administration, including reports on tenders, preparation of contract documents, measurements of variations, valuations for interim certificate and settlement of accounts. (iv) Train subordinate staff.

Salary: Scale AY1 (U). £N1,644-£N1,902 plus inducement addition of £N180-£N300 per annum depending on salary.

QUANTITY SURVEYOR GRADE II

Qualifications: As above but with less post graduate experience.

Duties: (i) to assist in preparation of approximate estimates. (ii) Taking off Bills of Quantities and Schedules of Materials. (iii) General contract administration, including reports on tenders, preparation of contract documents, measurements of variations, valuations for interim certificate and settlement of accounts.

Salary: Scale AY1. £N966-£N1,578 plus inducement addition of £N180-£N300 per annum depending on salary.

Note: £N1 = £1·17 sterling. Income tax as at Nigerian rates and these are substantially lower than those prevailing in the United Kingdom.

OTHER CONDITIONS OF SERVICE:

(i) Partially furnished accommodation at a low rental of 8⅓% of basic salary is provided.

(ii) A tax-free gratuity of £N100 or £N300 per annum depending on basic salary.

(iii) Free outward and return passages at completion of tour for Officer; wife and children passage allowance up to £N250 per tour.

(iv) Loan to purchase a car and allowances for running it.

(v) Leave at the rate of 5 or 7 days for each completed month's service.

(vi) In addition to the above successful candidates who are British or Irish Nationals may be eligible for the British Supplementary tax-free allowance of £500-£800 sterling paid into the Officer's bank account in the U.K.

METHOD OF APPLICATION: Application forms are obtainable quoting Ref. L4G, from the:—Recruitment Attache (L4G), Nigeria High Commission, 9 Northumberland Avenue, London, WC2N 5BX.

Completed forms must be returned to reach the above address not later than 10th September 1971.

GENERAL

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL. The Institute of Geological Sciences has vacancies for Technical Officers Grade III/IV as follows: (1) A temporary post (tenable until March 1974) exists in the Edinburgh Global Seismology Unit for a Technical Officer III to participate in field operations in the U.K. or overseas, which are aimed at the observation of earth tremors resulting from earthquakes or explosions. The post involves acceptance of responsibility, after initial training, for the operation and maintenance of a substantial body of equipment, including solid-state amplifiers, VHF or UHF radio links and multi-track magnetic tape-recorders. (2) Two posts at T.O. III/IV level at the Geophysical Observatories situated at Eskdalemuir, Dumfriesshire and Lerwick, Shetland. Duties will involve the maintenance and development of geophysical instruments, to make geophysical observations and to assist in observatory duties. Instruments will include magnetometers, seismometers, equipment for recording paper charts, photographic charts and magnetic tape. Some electronic experience is required. Qualifications should include EITHER (A) O.N.C. in Electrical Engineering OR (B) evidence of an equivalent standard of technical education with 5 years' apprenticeship or equivalent, and a subsequent 3 years of suitable engineering experience (preferably assembly and testing of electronic equipment) or 5 years suitable experience for T.O. IV. Candidates should be in good physical condition. Ability to drive an advantage. Salaries T.O. III, £1,196-£1,799, according to age, maximum starting salary £1,579 at age 21 or over. Allowance of £200 payable at all points of scale. T.O. IV £929-£1,579 according to age, maximum starting salary £1,277. Enquiries to: Establishment Officer, Institute of Geological Sciences, 19, Grange Terrace, Edinburgh 9.

CITY OF BRADFORD EDUCATIONAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified men or women who have had suitable experience in the service for the following posts:—

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL CAREERS OFFICER. Salary grade AP 5 (£2,199-£2,457 p.a.). Reference number A2371/DT.

SENIOR CAREERS OFFICERS (TEAM LEADERS). Salary Grade AP 4 (£1,932-£2,199 p.a.). Reference number A2371/DT.

Application forms, quoting appropriate reference number, may be obtained from the undersigned to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 13th September, 1971.

F. J. ADAMS, Director of Education, City Hall, Bradford BD1 1HY.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURAL BOTANY

Applications are invited for an appointment as Senior Assistant in the Statistical Section who will have special responsibility for applying data processing techniques in the Institute's work, which involves the statistical analysis of data and information storage and retrieval. Candidates, at least 24 years of age, should have proficiency in Mathematics at 'A' level and previous data processing experience would be an advantage. Salary £1,367-£1,777. Further particulars and application form from The Establishment Officer, NIAB, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge CB3 0LE.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURAL BOTANY RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant to make a critical appraisal, by statistical methods, of the present system of performance trials for varieties of cauliflowers. Candidates should possess a degree or diploma in statistics or an equivalent qualification. Commencing salary between £937 at age 21 to £1,285 at age 26 or over rising to £2,097 per annum. FSSU.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Establishment Officer, NIAB, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, CB3 0LE.

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

Royal School of Mines

LECTURESHIP IN PETROLEUM GEOLOGY

LECTURER in Petroleum Geology required in the Oil Technology section of the Geology Department, Royal School of Mines, from 1 October 1971. Industrial experience a prerequisite. Salary in the range £1491-£3417 per annum, depending on age and experience, plus London Allowance of £100 per annum and FSSU. Applications to Professor W. D. Gill, Department of Geology, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, S.W.7. Closing date 15 September 1971.

PLYMOUTH COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION, SCHOOL OF MARITIME STUDIES. LECTURER GRADE I required to teach the academic and practical content of the syllabus in Merchant Navy Cadets following the O.N.D. and Marine Engineering Technicians Certificate Courses of Phase I of the Alternative Entry Scheme for Marine Engineers. Candidates should possess a Department of Trade and Industry Certificate of Competency as First Class Engineer (an H.N.C. or H.N.D. in Mechanical Engineering would be an advantage), or, alternatively, a degree or equivalent qualification in Engineering and seagoing experience in the Merchant or Royal Navy. Salary for Lecturer I £1,250 p.a., rising to £2,075 p.a. Application forms (s.a.e.) obtainable from the Director of Education, Municipal Offices, Plymouth, PL1 2EW, returnable within 14 days.

COURSES IN INNER LONDON

For free lists of DEGREE, HND and PROFESSIONAL COURSES ETC. available in Polytechnics and other Colleges in Inner London contact the Education Officer (LP2), County Hall, London, S.E.1. (Tel: 01-633 5000 Ext. 441 and 6251).

Please state examination or field of study in which interested.

MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE. Appointment of Master. The Council of Marlborough College invites applications for the post of Master, which will become vacant in September 1972. Candidates must be communicant members of the Church of England. Particulars of the conditions attached to the post, and the method of application, may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council, Marlborough College, Wilts. The choice of the Council will not necessarily be confined to those who make application.

ELLESMERE COLLEGE, SHROPSHIRE. A School of the Woodard Foundation. Applications are invited for the post of BURSAR at this H.M.C. boarding school from 1st January, 1972. Applicants preferably should be in their forties, have considerable energy and some qualification or experience in financial and estate management. Details may be obtained from The Provost, Ellesmere College, Ellesmere, Shropshire.

HOSPITAL SERVICES

CHARTERED PHYSIOTHERAPIST (Basic Grade) required at Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, Bucks. This new District General Hospital can offer you stimulating work in new modern surroundings. The hospital is completely new, built on the site of an old country house on the outskirts of Slough. The Physical Medicine Department is closely linked with Farnham Park Rehabilitation Centre and gives good work experience in all aspects of Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation. Accommodation is available for single staff. 25 minutes to London from Slough Station by frequent train service. If interested, please apply to: Hospital Secretary, giving the names of two referees.

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COMMUNITY CENTRE

COMMUNITY AND YOUTH WORKER

CITY OF OXFORD EDUCATION COMMITTEE

ROSE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

Required to assist the Warden of Rose Hill Community Centre, situated in one of Oxford's larger estates. The post demands a man or woman with the initiative to experiment in a most challenging situation. Suitable qualifications would be a Degree or Diploma in Social Science, completion of a course leading to the status of Qualified Teacher, Youth Leader or Community Centre Warden, or a Degree or Diploma in other subjects, combined with relevant experience. Salary in accordance with the J.N.C. Scales for Wardens and Youth Leaders, viz. £1,070 to £1,620 per annum plus a responsibility payment of £125 per annum. A further addition of £105 per annum may be payable for higher qualifications and/or longer training. Housing accommodation may be made available to a married man. Application forms and further details can be obtained from the Chief Education Officer, Education Department, P.O. Box 24, City Chambers, Queen Street, Oxford, OX1 1EW, to whom the completed forms should be returned by 13 September.

ADMINISTRATION

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

WELFARE OFFICER

CITY OF LEICESTER POLYTECHNIC

Required to undertake general welfare and personal counselling work with students. Duties include general direction of work of Accommodation Officer. Social work qualification, or equivalent, an advantage; previous experience of similar work with students, or of youth work, desirable. Assistance with housing accommodation, removal expenses, etc. considered. Salary scale £1,932 to £2,199 per annum. Apply to Chief Administrative Officer (Dept. E4), City of Leicester Polytechnic, P.O. Box 143, Leicester (Telephone Ext. 301) for further details and application form (to be returned by 8th September).

COLLEGES OF FURTHER EDUCATION

LECTURER GRADE II

STAFFORD COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF CATERING AND DOMESTIC STUDIES

Required in Food and Beverage Preparation and allied subjects for O.N.D. and City and Guilds Courses in Catering. Applicants should be suitably qualified with appropriate industrial and teaching experience. Duties are to commence as soon as possible. The salary will be in accordance with the Burnham Technical Scale for Lecturer Grade II, £1,947-£2,557 (under review). In certain circumstances allowances are made for removal and lodging expenses. Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Chief Administrative Officer and completed forms should be returned to the Principal, Stafford College of Further Education, Tenterbanks, Stafford, by Saturday, 11th September, 1971.

SERVICE OF YOUTH

FULL-TIME LEADER

CITY OF LEICESTER MOAT YOUTH CLUB

Required for work in Highfields district to be responsible for Youth Club established in a secondary school building. Much of work is with young people outside the club situation. The area has a considerable number of immigrants and appropriate experience is desirable. Duties include part-time service as a member of school staff but this will not entail formal classroom teaching. The completion of a new Youth and Community Centre in the immediate area will call for reorganisation of the work from September 1972. Salary: For qualified teacher Burnham (Schools) Scale III, subject to implementation of current award. Otherwise JNC Youth Leaders Scale, plus responsibility allowance of £275 (at present under review). Housing (or lodging and travel allowance) may be available plus removal expenses. Details and application form returnable by 6 September from the Director of Education, Newarke Street, Leicester, LE1 5SQ.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LONDON BOROUGH OF SOUTHWARK TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

FEMALE TYPING SUPERVISOR

Applications are invited for the above permanent position. Salary within A.P.2 (£1,539-£1,797 p.a. including London Weighting). The person appointed will be required to control a staff of 4 shorthand typists, 8 audio-typists and 6 copy typists and be able to act herself as a competent typist. Previous experience in a supervisory capacity will be deemed an advantage. 5-day week (Monday-Friday)—office hours 8.45 a.m.-5.06 p.m. (36¼ hours). Canteen facilities available. Pleasant carpeted Typing Rooms with happy atmosphere. Good travelling facilities.

Application forms from Establishment Division, 27, Peckham Road, S.E.5. Tel. No. 703 6311, Extn. 226, Ref. DT/12673. Closing date 3rd. September, 1971.

STAINES URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL. APPOINTMENT OF HOUSING MANAGER. Applications are invited for the above appointment which will take effect on the 15th December 1971 on the retirement of the present Housing Manager. The person appointed will be asked to take up duties as Housing Manager (Designate) on 1st December, 1971. The grading of the appointment is in the Principal Officers Grade 1—salary range £2,975-£3,390 per annum plus London weighting (at present £105). A fixed car allowance of £210 per annum is payable. Housing accommodation will be made available if required or mortgage facilities are available in accordance with the Council's scheme. Further particulars of the conditions, together with forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned to whom completed applications should be returned by 8th September, 1971. F. TNTWISTLE, Clerk of the Council, "Elm-leigh," 75, High Street, Staines, Middx.

LONDON BOROUGH OF BARNET

BOROUGH ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

Applications are invited for the position of

TRAINEE QUANTITY SURVEYOR

in the Quantity Surveying Section of the Borough Architect's Department. Appointment will be to the Trainee Grade at a point appropriate to the candidate's qualifications. Salary scale £651-£1,758 including London Weighting. Minimum educational qualifications—five G.C.E. subjects including English and Mathematics, two of which should be at Advanced Level. One day's study leave a week allowed for attendance at Technical College. Payment of course fees and subsistence for attendance.

After qualifying, the successful candidate will be expected to remain in the service of the Council for at least two years.

Application forms from: The Borough Architect, 323, Regents Park Road, Finchley, N.3, by 10th September, 1971. R. H. WILLIAMS, Town Clerk.

BOGNOR REGIS URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL. LEGAL ASSISTANT—AP4 (£1,932-£2,199 p.a.). Applications are invited for this appointment. Local Government experience desirable but not essential. National conditions, superannuation, housing accomm. available and removal expenses paid in suitable cases. Applications with full details of qualifications and experience and names of two referees must reach me by 12 noon on 6th September, 1971. R. I. M. SHEPPARD, Clerk of the Council, Town Hall, Bognor Regis.

LONDON BOROUGH OF BARNET

BOROUGH ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited from appropriately qualified persons for the undermentioned posts:

1. SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT
Grade SO1/2/PO1(a) £2,388-£3,285. Essential car user allowance.

2. ASSISTANT ARCHITECT SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT
Grade SO1/2 £2,388-£3,180

3. ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT
Grade AP 3/4 5 £1,758-£2,562

4. ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN
Grade T 1/4 £582-£1,758

5. ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR
AP 3/4-5 £1,758-£2,562

Salaries include London Weighting.

The posts afford a good opportunity for widening experience in the current development programme.

Successful applicants will be expected to remain in the Council's service for a minimum period of two years.

Application forms from and returnable to: The Borough Architect, 323, Regent's Park Road, Finchley, N.3, by 10th September, 1971.

R. H. WILLIAMS, Town Clerk.

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Production Director — about £4500
Volume Production Electro Mechanical Products

Established for many years in the London area, the company, subsidiary of a public company, is transferring its headquarters and production facilities to the Eastern Counties. Current turnover (approaching £2m.) represents nearly 100% increase in three years despite removal problems, and an exciting continuation of this rate of growth is scheduled for the next three years. The appointed candidate will have three primary tasks (a) to complete the move to the new factory with the minimum disruption; (b) to operate and extend established systems and controls to enable budgeted production to be achieved within defined time/cost/quality standards; and (c) to work constantly towards more efficient and economic methods of production in order to maximise profit margins. Engineers, 35 to 45, preferably AMIMechE or AMIProdE with successful works management experience in flow line production of electrical, electronic, or light engineering products and equipment should describe how their careers match the given requirements in writing to D. S. A. E. Jessop reference D.28175.

Technical Service Manager — up to £3500
Construction Industry — London

A commercially oriented engineer with an inventive mind is required to provide technical support for sales, and internal consultancy for General Managers responsible for contract work in a company, turnover £10m., pre-tax profits £400,000 in 1970, which installs the sophisticated building products it markets and manufactures. Reporting to the GM Central Services he will keep abreast of technical matters and take action on improvements or new developments which appear commercially promising. Candidates, up to 35 years, must be graduates (or equivalent) with MICE and have had general experience in the construction industry at a responsible level. This may include site-work, structural design, technical sales or technical development. Experience in the technical service function with modern systems and materials would be an advantage. Please write stating how each requirement is met to Dr. E. A. Davies reference D.40019.

Chief Accountant — about £3000
Property Development — South East

Part of a £100m. finance group, the company expects to double its present property holdings of £5m. in the next two years and has the financial backing for substantial further growth thereafter. The man appointed will control a small department providing full accounting support, with involvement in the areas of management information, cash flow, budgeting and forecasting. He will develop the function as the company expands. Around 30, he will have had at least five years' commercial experience since qualifying – ACA or ACWA – and will now be leading a small team ideally but not necessarily in property or a related field. Non-contributory pension and other normal benefits. Please write stating how each requirement is met to J. D. Jones reference D.61012.

Junior Managers — from £2250
Poultry Processing

Following a recent substantial enlargement of activities, this company will be processing and selling over £5m. of food products in the current financial year. The demands of this programme are likely to exceed present management availability from internal promotion, and it is proposed to recruit one or two young men who after a brief period of acclimatisation could undertake supervisory responsibilities in one of the food processing plants. They will be (a) graduates in agriculture or equivalent; (b) probably 25 to 30; (c) with at least two years' experience in the processing and/or marketing of food, and desirably, poultry products; and (d) with the ability to adapt themselves to a situation of rapid and continuing growth, and the potential to grasp the opportunities which the future is likely to offer. Contributory pension. Life assurance. Assistance with re-location. Please write stating how each requirement is met to D. S. A. E. Jessop reference D.28177.

Sales Manager — £3000-£5000
Horticultural Products

The company, located in the Eastern Counties, is the British subsidiary of an international horticultural business founded about 100 years ago. It prepares and markets seeds, bulbs and shrubs, loose and prepacked. The task of the sales manager will be to extend the area of distribution of the company's products particularly in the direction of supermarkets, chain stores, and other multiple outlets. Success in achieving challenging targets projected for the next two or three years would open up the opportunity for early promotion to the Board for a man able and willing to accept increasing levels of responsibility. Essential experience: complete familiarity with, and a record of successful personal penetration into, the particular markets involved. Experience of the horticultural industry useful but not essential. Salary probably within the indicated bracket (but could be negotiated to meet exceptionally well qualified candidates), plus generous fringe benefits. Please write stating how each requirement is met to D. S. A. E. Jessop reference D.28143.

Design and Construction — Arabian Gulf

ALBA (Aluminium Bahrain) is a major international aluminium producer on the island of Bahrain; the final stage of the new 120,000 ton p.a. smelter comes on stream next year. The company is now establishing a Design and Construction Department, within the Engineering Services Division, to support its future development. These senior appointments carry full overseas benefits including free housing and medical care. The emoluments quoted – salary plus allowances – are at present tax-free and there are no exchange control restrictions. Please write or telephone for further information to D. A. Ravenscroft quoting the appropriate reference.

Dept. Superintendent — about £5000

A chartered civil/mechanical engineer, probably in his thirties, he will establish and develop the department. Candidates should have at least eight years' experience in design and construction of major engineering projects, ideally overseas, and already control a sizeable staff. Reference D.2567.

Design Draughtsman — about £4000

who will also train and supervise junior staff and control a records office. Around 30 and qualified to HNC, candidates will have spent at least five years in engineering design, preferably with a materials handling bias. Reference D.2568.

Construction Engineer — about £4000

Candidates, around 30 and with HNC mechanical with electrical endorsements, should have at least seven years' experience, some at supervisory level, of heavy mechanical/electrical installation and commissioning, including materials handling plant. Reference D.2569.

Civil Engineer — about £4000

Candidates should have a background of at least seven years' civil construction work, ideally with experience of design, estimating and supervision. Around 30, they should hold HNC in civil engineering. Reference D.2570.

Financial Accountant

for a medium engineering company, part of a large diversified British group. 2,000 are employed at a number of locations and turnover approaches £10m., with a significant export content; the product range includes several market leaders. He will be responsible for all financial accounting, including monthly and annual accounts and preparation of management control information. A key task is to assimilate the accounts of a major subsidiary following re-organisation and he will play an important role in a computerisation programme. Candidates, professionally qualified, should have several years' experience in manufacturing industry; familiarity with computerised accounts an asset. The appointment could also interest older men facing re-deployment. Starting salary about £2,750; pension; 4 weeks' holiday; re-location assistance to rural East Midlands. Please write stating how each requirement is met to R. M. Cooper reference D.60062.

Accountants
Glasgow, Bristol, Coventry, Derby

With the formation of Rolls-Royce (1971) Limited, and the restructuring of our organisation, we are actively strengthening our financial control function. Consequently we need a number of qualified accountants to fill vacancies at various levels—these, in turn, dictating the experience and ability each man should have. We need both young men with a minimum of two years post-qualification experience and those who have had several years management accounting experience in industry.

They will be involved in forecasting, budgeting, cash flow analysis, expenditure control, and financial accounting. These disciplines will be applied to the analysis and review of specific projects as well as to the investigation of the financial aspects of a wide variety of our activities.

This work in the new company will present considerable challenge and responsibility to the successful applicants. They should be within the age range 24 to 40, and attractive salaries will be offered.

The vacancies exist at our operating centres in Glasgow, Bristol, Coventry and Derby. Please write, giving *brief* personal details, and location preference, to:

H. N. D. Bailey, Rolls-Royce (1971) Limited, P.O. Box 31, Derby DE2 8BJ.

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The assignment is the selling of our range of Smith-Corona portable typewriters to, and through, our key accounts – department stores, national multiples, mail order companies, etc.

It requires the ability to negotiate at a high level, the imagination to originate promotional schemes, and the drive to see them through to a successful conclusion. Evidence of management potential also is high on our list of criteria.

The man we need is unlikely to be less than 25, and will certainly have a successful selling record. He will be based in London. Knowledge of our particular market is not needed as full training will be given. Our salary/commission/bonus structure should ensure minimum earnings of £2,500 p.a. and a company car will be provided.

Please apply in writing to Mr. C. Hedges, SCM (United Kingdom) Ltd., 248/250 Tottenham Court Rd., London W1P 0BE.

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Engineering
Special non-graduate entry scheme for men with A-LEVELS or ONC

If you are over 17½, a big opportunity awaits you as an officer in the Engineer Branch of the Royal Air Force. The work is interesting, the pay is good (£1971 in your first job), and there is a paid, residential, 8-term training course which takes you to HND in electrical or mechanical engineering.

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These opportunities are exceptional, and offer the chance of gaining a good engineering qualification and an important, progressive career.

Qualifications:
Age limits, 17½ to 27
Educational. *Either:* GCE or equivalent in English Language and four other acceptable subjects which must include Mathematics and Physics; both the last two subjects must have been studied to A-level, but only one needs to have been passed at A-level;
or; ONC (Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Electrical Engineering) with assessed marks of at least 50% for each subject in the final examination; and GCE O-level or equivalent in English Language.

Interested? Call in at your nearest RAF Careers Information Office – address in phone book – or send this coupon.
To: Group Captain E. Batchelar, MBIM, RAF, Adastral House, (5KD1), London, WC1X 8RU.
Please send me information about non-graduate entry to the RAF Engineer Branch.

Name _____

Address _____

Date of Birth _____ **Royal Air Force**

With this coupon please enclose a separate note detailing your present and expected qualifications.

GENERAL MANAGER
(Managing Director designate)

is required for a vigorous and expanding Injection Moulding Company situated in the Home Counties. The Company is a subsidiary of a National Group.

Previous management experience in the injection moulding industry is essential. The man appointed will preferably possess both Sales and Production experience and be capable of guiding the Company in an expansion programme.

The position is a challenging one and will be of interest to a man up to 45 years of age.

Salary negotiable, with car, pension scheme and usual fringe benefits.

Please apply in writing, giving full personal and career details to:—

**Mr C. James,
M.C.M. (TOOLS) LTD.,
715, Kings Road, Kingstanding,
BIRMINGHAM, 22C.**

Company Secretary's Department

A substantial British manufacturing company seeks an Assistant for the Company Secretary's Department at its London headquarters. Duties are to some extent interchangeable between the members of the department, but the new man will have certain personal responsibilities — notably, the critical examination and appraisal of commercial contracts for several of the operating divisions.

Applicants should be qualified A.C.I.S., aged 25/35, and must have several years experience in the secretary's department of a medium or large sized company, with the emphasis on contract or property work. They will be offered a starting salary in the region of £2,500, including guaranteed bonus, the exact figure depending on experience and qualification.

Please apply in the strictest confidence quoting reference number 1270 to Clive & Stokes, 14, Bolton Street, London, W1Y 8JL.

Clive&Stokes
Appointments & Personnel Consultants

London sales manager
Vehicle Leasing
Salary up to £3,000 p.a. + car

Controlled Cost Motoring Limited, a member of the Lex Service Group, is one of the largest and longest established vehicle leasing companies in the country. To follow through its expansion programme, a vacancy now exists for a Sales Manager in its London and Southern England operations.

The position requires a man of exceptional drive and high level negotiating ability to co-ordinate the Southern sales team and to personally develop large fleet contracts in that area.

Ideally, applicants should have a degree or equivalent professional qualification, backed by extensive experience in industrial sales, preferably of a service nature. Line management experience and a knowledge of vehicle leasing or finance would be an advantage. Age 30-40.

The first year's gross earnings, based on commission plus high basic salary, will be in the region of £3,000 with a company car provided. There are also non-contributory pension and sickness benefit schemes in operation.

Write giving brief details to:
D. A. Keeling, Divisional Training Manager, Controlled Cost Motoring Ltd., 999 Chester Road, Stretford, Manchester M32 0RB.

Lex Service Group

PRICERITE LIMITED — a leading and rapidly growing Supermarket Company wish to develop the accounting function at their Head Office and invite first class applicants for the following vacancies:

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT — up to £3,500
(Reference AL 1)
The successful applicant aged 30/40 will be responsible for all management accounting matters within the Company including budgets and financial plans. He is likely to be a Fellow or ACWA with similar experience and demonstrated success in a comparable firm for not less than three years.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT up to £3,000
(Reference AL 2)
This man aged 30/40 will be responsible for all cash and financial matters throughout the Company and including preparation of statutory accounts. Experience, which must include taxation, preferably in the retail multiple trade. Qualified FCA, ACA or AACCA.

INTERNAL AUDITOR up to £3,000
(Reference AL 3)
He will be aged around 40, qualified FCA, ACA or AACCA and will be responsible for the audit of cash, company systems, trading stamps, stocks, also price control. A minimum of three years' relevant experience in the retail trade is essential. A car will be provided as travel to our branches will be necessary.

These are challenging positions demanding first class people who should write in the first instance, quoting the relevant reference, giving brief personal details and history to:

**Jim Duncan,
Training Officer,
PRICERITE LIMITED,
Migol House,
Goldsel Road,
Swanley, Kent.
Phone: Swanley 5533.**

Industrial Chemist (metal finishing)

The services of an Industrial Chemist are sought by an expanding Company in the automotive field forming part of a larger Group of Companies and conveniently situated in the Home Counties within easy reach of London. Applicants for this position should have wide experience and deep knowledge of metal finishing, particularly chromium plating of diecast products. He should have experience of automotive and hand plating installation and be able to control and advise on all technical problems affecting the running of plating plants. In addition, he should be capable of undertaking complete responsibility for all laboratory services and to offer technical advice and assistance on ancillary operations such as effluent control, quality analyses, jig design and cost reduction exercises.

It is considered likely that this position will be of interest to candidates already earning in excess of £2,200 p.a. who possess the necessary qualifications.

Applications stating age, experience, qualifications and present salary should be sent to:
**Ref: A.127,
Anderson Jeffress Advertising Ltd.,
23, Fleet Street, London, EC4Y 1NE.**

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IBM 360/DOS
OPERATORS
IBM 360/OS
OPERATOR

Required immediately to work in an installation which will shortly be expanding to two 370 Computers with on-line terminals. Applicants should have a minimum of 18 months 360 experience in a multi-programming environment with some knowledge of spooling systems.
Salaries will be negotiable in the range of £1566—£1866 p.a. including shift and London Allowances.
Applications for these vacancies should be made in writing quoting age, experience etc. and be addressed to Box No. 3973 c/o Charles Barker Recruitment Limited, 20 Cannon Street, London EC4M 6XQ.

MARKETING

We are expanding our marketing activities in the U.K. and require five additional Marketing Executives to join product teams promoting wool textiles with manufacturers and the retail trade in the United Kingdom.

Two of the successful applicants will be responsible to Product Managers for the merchandising and promotion of either Men's Outerwear or Knitwear and Handknitting Yarns with manufacturers and retailers throughout the South of England. The other three people will be assigned to Product Managers in London responsible for Women's Outerwear, Men's Outerwear, and Carpets where they will be responsible for the provision of back-up services to these Managers and the field members of their product teams.

We expect that all applicants for these posts will be educated to degree standard or equivalent. In addition candidates for the first two posts must have at least three years' relevant marketing, merchandising, or promotional experience, preferably in textiles. Candidates for the remaining three posts will probably be new graduates, preferably in marketing or related disciplines.

Starting salaries for the first two posts will be negotiable around £1,800 plus car, and for the remaining three posts around £1,400.

Applications with full details of career and qualifications should be sent to Administration Department (Ref. UK), International Wool Secretariat, Wool House, Carlton Gardens, London, S.W.1, not later than August 31st, 1971.

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Minimum age 25 with at least 3 years layout experience. Salary is negotiable at about £2,000 p.a.

EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL SALES ENGINEER
The appointment is office based and salary is negotiable.

ELECTRONICS DESIGN ENGINEER
This is a promotion appointment for young engineer having H.N.C. qualifications in electronics. Training on full pay in Switzerland will be provided at an early stage of career.
Assistance with removal costs will be given.

INVITE DRAUGHTSMEN AND ENGINEERS TO SWITZERLAND
For engineers with some knowledge of German, vacancies exist abroad for the following functions:
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c. Lift layout and field wiring scheming.
d. Electric motor design.
e. Jig and Tool design.
f. Work Study.

Successful applicants will work in Lucerne for a period of up to 18 months before appointment in any one of the 70 Schindler branches, including those in U.K.
Assistance with travel expenses, resettlement arrangements, sickness insurance will be given.
For categories a to d, lift experience is desirable.
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Apply in writing, stating clearly job of interest, to
**M. H. DUNN, TECHNICAL DIRECTOR,
PLATT-SCHINDLER LIFTS LIMITED,
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Manager— Adult Training Centre

We are looking for an experienced Manager for a small industrial unit carrying out varied contract and service work.

As part of its long-term programme to help the mentally disabled, Lambeth will shortly be opening a new, purpose-built Adult Training Centre. The Centre will be situated on a new light industrial estate in the Brixton area.

The Centre will replace an existing one and will provide work facilities for up to 200 mentally subnormal people. The Centre aims to simulate industrial conditions and pressures in a controlled situation for training and rehabilitation purposes, as well as providing some "sheltered" employment. An important part of the Centre's function will be the social and educational development of the workers in the communications area and the teaching of personal skills. A wide variety of contract work will be able to be carried out, including light assembly, simple batch production, and woodwork. The Centre also includes a comprehensive laundry and it is proposed that it should supply this service for several of the Council's establishments.

Within reason, the scope for this centre is unlimited, dependent only on the Manager and his team. He will be an energetic man capable of translating the centre's objectives into practical reality. He will need his strong personality and his sympathetic humanity to carry out these tasks. His industrial management experience, preferably supported by a professional qualification, will enable him to motivate and guide the group of 20 staff for whom he will be responsible. If you feel that you would be able to meet this challenge we should like you to write or phone for an application form.

SALARY: in the range of £2,543 to £2,601.

LAMBETH

Application form obtainable from the Director of Management Services, 17, Porden Road, London, S.W.2 (Tel. 01-274 7722, Ext. 148), quoting reference No. S.40.

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Required for young and rapidly expanding manufacturing company situated in the Midlands.

The position offered gives a rare chance to participate at a senior level in the management of a company soon to become public

The position will be filled by a man under 35 years of age with a previous exciting success record.

The man must have sound organisational ability coupled with drive and ambition.

Salary offered initially would be not less than £4,000 p.a. plus a car, and, on appointment to the Board, this would be increased.

Please write to:

S.D.18198, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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require a
PRODUCTION ENGINEER

responsible to Chief Engineer for efficient running of Drawing Office Estimating and Tool Room. Good workshop training, preferably HNC Eng. Experience in design of special purpose machinery and tooling for use in the manufacture of rubber and plastic components.
Applicants should at present have similar position of responsibility.
Preferred age 30-40 years.
Salary according to age and experience.
Please write with full career details to L. W. Newman, Personnel Manager, Ferrars Road, Huntingdon.

DISTRIBUTION PLANNING
Salary negotiable

Due to our continued expansion, we now require an Assistant to our Distribution Planning Manager.
The selected applicant must be "A" Level standard, and have had at least three years' practical experience in distribution planning. He will assist in the co-ordination of client integration programme and calculation of future equipment requirements, and therefore some knowledge of data processing is essential.
Excellent employment conditions and good career prospects. The commencing salary will be negotiable but not less than £1,600 p.a.
The base will be at Bracknell although some travelling within the U.K. may be involved.
Please write giving full details, age experience and present salary, quoting Ref: CDS 42 to:—
**Personnel Manager,
Cory Distribution Services,
Neville House,
High St., BRACKNELL, Berks.**

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BOOK SALES MANAGER, PUBLICATIONS
in London (Ref. 71.G.311.D.T.) £2,875–£3,625
Responsible to Circulation Manager. Requires first rate experience of marketing, selling and promoting books together with the ability to handle the administration of these activities.

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To contribute reports and interviews to regional and national news and current affairs programmes in sound and vision. Journalistic experience in newspapers or broadcasting, alert news sense, sound editorial judgment, ability to work quickly and accurately under pressure, readiness to work irregular hours, and current driving licence, essential. Knowledge and interest in East Midland affairs desirable.

SENIOR EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, RADIO TIMES
in London (Ref. 71.G.307.D.T.) £2,640–£3,300
To work on feature pages and also have special responsibility for coverage of local radio. Experience on a national newspaper or magazine with news emphasis essential.

O. & M. CONSULTANT, MANAGEMENT SERVICES GROUP (REGIONAL UNIT)
in London (Ref. 71.G.316.D.T.) £2,640–£3,300
To assist Management with O. & M. Studies on all aspects of Regional Broadcasting. Five years' experience on a wide range of O. & M. work covering organisational structure, method study, work measurement and computer application is required. Several days each week will be spent at Regional Centres.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTING ASSISTANT
in Glasgow (Ref. 71.G.838.D.T.) £2,305–£3,195
To assist with organisation and production of Radio 4 Scotland Religious Broadcasts and contributions to other BBC services. Should be Ministers of Religion with congregational or parish experience, or laymen of good educational standard with thorough knowledge of Scottish Religious situation.

PRODUCER, RADIO LEICESTER
in Leicester (Ref. 71.G.308.D.T.) £2,305–£3,195
+£167 p.a. non-day working allowance
To work primarily on news output, newsreading, interviewing, and reporting, but also to provide features and take part in announcing duties. Requires journalistic experience, good microphone voice and ability to drive a car.

SUB-EDITORS, RADIO NEWS
in London (Ref. 71.G.312.D.T.) £2,410–£2,985
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To work on provision of news service to Local Radio Stations. Professional journalistic experience, good knowledge of regional affairs and ability to write accurately at speed essential.

ASSISTANT, AUDIENCE RESEARCH
in London (Ref. 71.G.313.D.T.) £1,635–£2,085
To work in Methods and Systems Unit which deals with social survey data. Requires knowledge of statistical theory and methods to degree level, and experience of programming ICL 1900 series computers.

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in London (Ref. 71.G.314.D.T.) £1,635–£2,085
To plan and supervise audience research for the French and African vernacular services. Fluent French, spoken and written, basic knowledge of questionnaire techniques and design, and ability to write reports and present facts clearly, essential.

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in London (Ref. 71.G.306.D.T.) £1,635–£2,085
Particularly concerned with books derived from television programmes for children and to work with only general direction. Requires experience in magazine work or allied field, working knowledge of main printing processes and imagination as a designer.

DESIGN ASSISTANT
in Birmingham (Ref. 71.G.846.D.T.) £1,350–£1,965
To assist Designers on a variety of Television projects. Good background in Design or Architecture, quick, accurate draughting and accurate colour perception essential. Some knowledge of general light constructional methods.

FILM LIBRARY ASSISTANT
in Glasgow (Ref. 71.G.830.D.T.) £1,200–£1,575
Experience of modern library methods, good general education and a knowledge of current affairs essential. Professional library qualifications and a knowledge of film handling desirable.

Write or telephone Appointments Department, BBC, London, W1A 1AA (Tel. 01-580 4468 Ext. 4619) within five days. Please quote Ref. No. and send addressed foolscap envelope.

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Systems engineering

The Private Communications Group–ITT Europe, is establishing a specialist engineering centre to provide leadership in the planning and design of its line of switching and data communications systems, and to guide and co-ordinate related technical projects throughout Europe. This centre will be located at Harlow, Essex. The Private Communications Group comprises sizeable research and engineering, manufacturing and sales organisations located throughout Europe, with particular concentrations in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Belgium, Scandinavia and Spain.

The Group seeks senior professionals with outstanding qualifications and **five-ten years' relevant experience** in one or more of the following fields–system engineering, switching, data technologies, computer software, reliability engineering and product engineering–plus significant qualifications in electrical/electronic engineering. Suitable experience as leaders and members of creative multi-disciplinary teams is mandatory.

The work will include collaboration with an exceptionally competent group of men, contributing technical guidance for advanced and ambitious projects in professional environments throughout Europe.

for an international communications company.

Software analysis in complex real-time systems

The work will involve co-ordination and direction in development of software for switching system control and data handling; conducting design reviews of operative programs; leading and participating in program-planning for systems development; and providing a consultancy service to programming teams.

Applicants should have had experience in the design of complex software systems with the practicalities of communications switching and data communications. Demonstrated success in complex systems programming with a definite aptitude for trouble-shooting at system level, is also desirable.

Systems analysis & programme planning

Work will comprise both individual roles and multi-disciplinary team participation to provide the analytical bases on which the most critical forward-planning decisions will be taken.

Applicants should have had experience in system engineering in communications and/or data systems, including requirements analysis, concept development, parametric analysis, system-specification development and control, preparation of programme plans, system-performance analysis, cost-effectiveness analysis, technology assessment, and design reviews.

Product engineering & design

Work will include direction and participation in Group product engineering functions including mechanical design, appearance design, applications of components and materials, preparation of manufacturing data, design for efficient manufacturing, cost forecasting and monitoring, scheduling and help with management of programmes, product cost reduction programmes, and application of standards.

Applicants should have had experience in complex communications and/or data equipment development.

Circuit analysis & technology

Work will consist of direction and participation in circuit analysis/technology applications for voice and data communications systems requiring Group management attention. Such positions will involve responsibility for design cost-effectiveness; standardisation; identification and analysis of key parameters; controlled introduction of new technology; detailed design support for key circuit aspects of system planning, and consultation and design assistance to the development staffs of operating divisions.

Applicants should have had experience in complex communications and/or data equipment development. A considerable knowledge of communications switching theory and/or digital design theory, and demonstrated success in the development of complex equipments are required.

Reliability engineering

This position will entail carrying out trade-off analyses in support of system planning; developing reliability assessments of current and planned projects; installing monitoring procedures; developing and applying information-collection procedures; supporting ITT Europe reliability activities and policies for maximum exploitation of the present body of knowledge.

Applicants should have had experience in the application of modern concepts of systems reliability engineering. Experience in complex system reliability prediction typical of space or weapon system reliability analysis, plus some experience with communications or data systems, is desirable.

Data terminals

This position entails application of data terminals to current and future communications systems–making comparative analyses of terminal performance, developing system interface specifications, specifying special interfacing hardware and user procedures. Other duties will be to make the data-terminal contribution to system planning, to give advice on special customer systems, and to design in detail special circuits and and hardware for compatible terminal operation.

Experience in terminal design and application across the broad field of the technology is desired.

Applications including detailed statements of qualifications and experience should be made in writing to:

G. Peter White, Director of Personnel,
Private Communications Group,
ITT Europe, c/o Standard Telecommunication Laboratories, London Road, Harlow, Essex.

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MILITARY VEHICLE SYSTEMS

DESIGN: DEVELOPMENT: TRIALS

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He will be qualified with a degree or equivalent. It is unlikely that a man aged less than 30 years old will have the appropriate experience.

This is a first class career opportunity in a medium sized successful company and the salary offered will reflect the importance of the post.

Please apply in writing, giving full details of career to date and salary required, or for an application form, to:—

W. F. WHITFORD,
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AMPTHILL,
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You should have at least 'O' level standard of education, a presentable appearance and an aggressive outlook to business. If you already have financial experience (i.e. in banking or broking) or sales experience (i.e. in insurance) so much the better.

We pay well and will give you a company car at the end of your training period.

If you are interested please contact
Frank Catterson, Director,
National City Financial Trust Limited,
17 Old Court Place, London, W.8.

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MINDECO LIMITED

Maamba Collieries Limited is a coalmining subsidiary company of the state controlled mining corporation Mindeco Limited. Maamba mine is a large opencast working in a remote part of the country which is in its early stages of development. Living conditions at the site are those typical of bush life.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

To take complete control of the Accounts Department. He will therefore be an ACA, ACCA or ACWA. Preferred age: 30-40, with several years' experience as Chief Accountant or No. 2 in a large commercial organisation. He must have the ability to apply modern techniques to the development of management, financial and cost accounting. He will control revenue and capital expenditure, and also ensure the provision of accurate and meaningful information. The Project is capital-intensive, and experience in mining or engineering would be of advantage.
Salary in the range K7,000-8,000 (£4,083-£4,666 p.a.). See below for additional benefits.

ACCOUNTANT

A young recently qualified accountant to assist the Chief Accountant in financial accounting. He should be at least 25 years of age.

Salary in the range K5,500-6,000 (£3,200-£3,500 p.a.). See below for additional benefits.

Both appointments are subject to a three-year contract and carry a terminal gratuity amounting to 20% of the aggregate basic salary over the period of contract. There are also generous fringe benefits.

Apply in writing to:
Mindeco Limited,
Dept. DT4,
Cheapside House, 138, Cheapside,
London, E.C.2.

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Basic requirements are enthusiasm, initiative and proven experience in selling business forms to computer users and other commercial and industrial concerns. If you are between 24 and 42 and believe in your own ability we can offer unlimited opportunities in a world-wide organisation.

An excellent salary together with comparable commission will be offered to the successful applicants. Company car will be provided. A contributory pension and life assurance scheme and many other fringe benefits are in operation. Applications should be addressed to:

Roneo Vickers
Hirst Buckley Limited

The National Sales Manager,
Hirst Buckley Limited,
SCISSETT, Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Delanair Limited

PRODUCTION MANAGER

ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT

Delanair, a manufacturer of vehicle heaters require a capable and dynamic Production Manager, age 30-40, who wishes to develop his career with an expanding and profit conscious company. An excellent salary will be the return to attract the right man.

Applicants should show evidence of experience, including Engineering training to at least H.N.C. standard, exposure in Production Engineering and a progressive supervisory record in volume-production, preferably light assembly.

Applications, giving details of qualifications, experience and salary, to:—

The Works Manager,
DELANAIR LIMITED,
Abbey Road,
Barking, Essex.

CIVIL RESIDENT ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT

required to assist in the supervision of the construction of Sewage Disposal Plant near Ipswich. Applicants with some experience of Public Health Engineering after graduating will be preferred.

Write giving details of experience and salary required to:

L. G. Mouchel & Partners, West Hall, Parvis Road, West Byfleet, Weybridge, Surrey.

Clinical Research Associate

is required to assist with the medical services supporting the marketing of ethical pharmaceutical products. A major part of this work is concerned with the design, implementation, interpretation and evaluation of clinical trials of existing and new products.

Candidates should be graduate Pharmacists or Pharmacologists and although previous experience in the pharmaceutical industry would be useful it is not essential.

The salary will be negotiable and will be linked to qualifications and ability; a pension scheme operates. Location—Home Counties.

Applications in writing giving details of age, qualifications and experience should be addressed to:

C.B.18196, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

GRADUATE TRAINEE

required by East Midland Allied Press Ltd., a printing and newspaper publishing group employing 1,500 people. Full introductory training will cover a range of technical and commercial activities where modern techniques are in use. Progressive management career assured for right man. This year's graduates should write, with sufficient information to justify an interview, to the Personnel and Training Manager, East Midland Allied Press Ltd., Oundle Road, Woodston, Peterborough.

Production Control Management

Our clients are a major light engineering company whose products enjoy a high reputation in the highly competitive consumer goods market. Products which are manufactured on a large volume basis using batch and flow line production techniques, at several manufacturing units in the U.K., are marketed under famous brand names in home and overseas markets.

Currently our clients seek Management expertise in the Production Control field for one of their manufacturing locations.

This is a demanding appointment in a highly competitive organisation, where volume, costs and quality are critical. The successful applicant will report to unit management level and will require to motivate and control an employee force of staff and works personnel engaged in all aspects of the production control function including programming, scheduling, expediting, inventory control, stores, etc. Experience in the use of computers in this field is essential. Applicants must have an appropriate Engineering or Business Qualification at Degree or H.N.C. level.

The starting salary for this position will be in excess of £2,500 per annum, and fringe benefits are equally attractive. Above all, career development opportunities for ambitious, self-motivated men are excellent.

Details of career and educational history must be sent in the first instance to:—

The Security Manager (Ref. BH11),
Bartletts Publicity Service Limited,
35 Red Lion Square, London, WC1R 4SP
(Companies whom you do not wish to approach should be listed in a covering note)

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Wightman Cup Lawn Tennis

ALL EYES NOW ON CHRIS EVERT'S PROGRESS ON GRASS

By LANCE TINGAY in Cleveland, Ohio

THE final measure of the American victory over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup was 4-3 and if this were the best score achieved in the United States for 12 years, there was not much cause for British self-congratulation after the defeat in Cleveland.

In the closing rubber Britain narrowed what was already a winning lead when Virginia Wade and Joyce Williams beat Carole Graebner and the wee Chris Evert 10-8, 4-6, 6-1.

Accordingly, Mrs Williams finished as the unbeaten member of the British side, winning both the singles and doubles. The crux of the American victory was the earlier 6-1, 6-1 win by Miss Evert, 16, over Miss Wade.

In the history of lawn tennis was there ever such a thing as this, a slightly-built junior high school girl taking on the fifth-ranking player of the world in a major contest and knocking her off the course with 40 minutes of devastating play?

Positive merits

Miss Wade did not, perhaps, put her best foot forward. One can say she looked flustered and fraught but the positive merits of Miss Evert were manifest and from the baseline she projected winner after winner for all the world as if nerve and unforced error did not exist in the game.

Not even the late Maureen Connolly performed a like feat at the same age. Whether Miss Evert, who is perky and self-assured, will achieve what Miss Connolly achieved, I know not.

But when it comes to fast grass, *it may be that her double-fisted* backhand, so strong a weapon on the curious carpet court at Cleveland, will be vulnerable.

Miss Evert volleys better than did Miss Connolly at the same age, though, like Miss Connolly, her power lies in her wonderful ground strokes from the back of the court. The interest now is to see how she fares in the grass tournament this week at South Orange in New Jersey, and afterwards in the United States open at Forest Hills.

Question of rules

After retaining the trophy with a second-line team and with two players injured, the American captain, Mrs Graebner, declared that she would recommend to the USLTA that the rules of the competition be clarified. One can only echo her advice for the situation on Monday morning merged on the farcical.

If the referee, Monta Tanger, seemed slow in making a definite ruling on the many problems put before him, he perhaps cannot be blamed. What are the rules of the Wightman Cup? Some thought this and some thought that, but where was a copy of the rules anyway?

They used to exist—I can vouch for that for I have seen them—but nowhere in Cleveland or, it seems, in the United States, could a copy be found.

In the end, what seemed like common sense prevailed, and the incredible situation was avoided of the same player appearing in two different doubles pairing.

THE RESULTS

United States 4, Great Britain 3 (U S names first): Miss C. Evert bt Miss W. M. Shaw 6-0, 6-4; Miss J. M. Heldman bt Miss J. Salt 5-7, 5-7; Miss K. Pigeon lost to Mrs G. M. Williams 5-7, 6-3, 4-6; Miss V. Ziegenfuss & Mrs L. W. Carter bt Mrs G. J. Janes & Miss F. Truman 6-1, 6-4; Miss Ziegenfuss bt Miss Shaw 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Miss Evert bt Miss Wade 6-1, 6-1; Miss Evert & Mrs Graebner lost to Miss Wade & Mrs Williams 8-10, 6-4, 1-6.

Tiny Chris Evert towels down while (left) Virginia Wade changes end during their match in Cleveland which the American won 6-1, 6-1.

Athletics

PAT LOWE AGAIN MEETS MISS FALCK

By JAMES COOTE

PAT LOWE, European 800 metres silver medallist, will face Hildegard Falck, world record holder for the distace who fell in the Helsinki final, in the match against West Germany at Crystal Palace on Saturday and Monday.

In Helsinki Miss Lowe ran an outstanding 2 min. 1·7 sec. and with this confident memory behind her could finish her European year on an even higher note, by beating the world record holder.

Harald Norpoth, European 5,000 metres bronze medallist, as might have been expected, has moved down to the 1,500 metres, thus missing a potentially exciting clash with Britain's European record holder Dave Bedford over 5,000 metres.

Smallest girl

Ellen Tittel, from Leverkusen, the smallest girl in the European Championships, who added a world mile record to the bronze medal she won in Helsinki over 1,500 metres, again meets Rita Ridley, who was fourth in a British record. The West German team is:

BOWLS

HASTINGS T'MENT.—Singles. 2nd Rd: R. S. Whittle 21, D. M. Cleland 12—K. Freeman 21, J. McArn 16—S. J. West 21, W. Currie 10—J. Rodwell Jnr 21, D. McCallum 18—R. S. Tibbenham 21, T. Murray 13—H. Reed 21, D. C. Lilley 13—K. V. Corrass 21, V. Boyle 9—A. H. Watson 21, G. C. Israel 16—J. Hawthorne 21, J. Hurley 10—G. W. Barbour 21, D. M. Windle 12—W. Newton 22, R. Good 12.

G. W. McArs 21, J. Stephenson 18—W. A. G. Elphick 21, T. A. Heath 13—J. H. Watson 22, D. J. Walker 4—F. M. Eastwood 21, A. Varney 18—A. Portenus 22, L. Myers 10—F. Sullivan 21, A. C. Wisdom 2—E. N. Price 21, H. Smith 16—E. C. Little 21, P. J. Taylor 5—W. W. F. Johns 23, H. E. Mitchell 9—F. W. Butcher 21, R. MacTarlane 14—J. L. West 21, D. W. Jefford 13—K. Conway 22, G. A. Dyer 19.

Women's Bowls Championships

Mrs Abraham races into third round

By OUR BOWLS CORRESPONDENT

WINNIE ABRAHAM (Northants) showed unwavering concentration for the second successive day in beating Mrs G. Gilbert (Isle of Wight) 21-2 to reach the third round of the singles of the English Women's Bowls Championships at Wimbledon Park yesterday.

Mrs Gilbert scored just two singles, and the match was completed in only nine ends, so providing arithmetical evidence of the accuracy and consistency with which Mrs Abraham piled on the threes and fours.

Grace Locke-Hooper (Norfolk) continued to pose immense scheduling problems by remaining in four of the five events for which she originally qualified until near the end of the day.

Nine hours' bowling on Monday, and seven yesterday, preceded her first-round match against Dorothy Beale (Worcestershire), who had been waiting patiently since nine o'clock on Monday morning while all the other singles competitors completed two rounds.

Mrs Beale began strongly, but Mrs Locke-Hooper found consistency of direction halfway through. Drawing level at 13-13, she drew three beautiful shots and dropped only one more point

Mrs Locke-Hooper was beaten in the triples, and the other Norfolk team in this event, Audrey Neal, Gwen Wright and Olive Youngs, suffered the saddest fate of all. The taxi they so thoughtfully ordered overnight arrived three-quarters of an hour late, and so they reached the green a minute too late to avoid being scratched.

SECOND DAY DETAILS

SINGLES—1st Rd

Mrs M. Skerry (Edenside, Cumberland) bt Mrs M. O'Hara (Blackpool) 23-10; Mrs D. Smith (Devizes) bt Mrs J. Weir (Stotfold, Beds) 21-15; Mrs M. Bance (Marlow) bt Mrs M. Jones (Wessex, Somerset) 21-18; Mrs G. Berry (Halfield) bt Mrs I. Crewe (Redland, Glos) 21-18.

Mrs Fairhall (Atherley, Hants) bt Mrs F. Gooch (Oulton Broad) 21-14; Mrs M. Inglefield (Marvern, Sussex) bt Mrs S. Franklin (Poole Pk, Dorset) 21-11; Mrs W. Abraham (Corby) bt Mrs D. Payne (Greenhill, Dorset) 21-7; Miss P. Wormack (Boro of Eye, Suffolk) bt Mrs F. Watkins (Sydnalls, Hereford) 21-3.

Mrs C. Frost (Phear Pk, Devon) bt Mrs Molyneaux (City & County, Oxford) 21-19; Mrs K. Rhodes (Riverview, Yorks) bt Mrs E. Johns (Swindon) 21-9; Mrs I. Lawson (Spennymoor, Durham) bt Mrs N. Greenwood (Silsby, Leics) 22-15; Mrs J. Young (County Arms, Norfolk) bt Mrs O. Day (Ely) 23-4.

Mrs B. Jones (Lenham, Kent) bt Mrs M. Rose (Dawdon, Durham) 21-7; Mrs G. Bates (Burton Bn, Lincs) bt Mrs C. Steward (Whitley & Monkseaton) 21-10; Mrs M. Morrison (W. Bridgford) bt Mrs S. McIlwain (Linfield, Sussex) 21-20; Mrs L. Burns (Avenue, Leamington) bt Mrs E. Arnold (Dedham) 21-17

Mrs G. Danvers (Weston Pk, Leics) bt M. Graham (Workington) 22-15; Mrs E. Duce (Sherwood) bt J. Britain (St Neots) 21-6; Mrs A. Russell (Luton Coop) bt Mrs B. Spencer (Scunthorpe) 21-3; Mrs S. Winterbottom (Carnon Downs, Cornwall) bt Mrs W. Land (Benfield, Northumberland) 21-16.

Mrs D. Leese (Bromley) bt Mrs Webb (Haines Pk, Essex) 21-7; Mrs Blake (Witney) bt Mrs W. Gregory (Atherley, Hants) 21-19; Mrs D. Francis (Cornfield, Yorks) bt M. Nichols (Alexandra, Somerset) 21-9; Mrs Newton (Boomwood, Surrey) bt Mrs A. Davies (Llandrindod Wells) 21-14; Mrs G. Nixon (Plymouth Hoe) bt Mrs G. Harold (Leominster) 22-13.

Mrs G. Gilbert (Newport I.O.W) bt Mrs W. Chamberlain (Birmingham Civil Service) 21-6; Mrs L. White (Carshalton, Surrey) bt Mrs L. Bray (Home of Dickinson, Herts) 21-13; Mrs V. Boyce (Brentham, Middx) bt Mrs P. Millins (Island Bohemians, Berks) 21-18; Mrs G. Bland (Brightlingsea, Essex) bt Mrs M. Harrison (Cheltenham Spa, Glos) 21-12.

Mrs G. Griffiths (Rushden Tn, Northants) bt Mrs A. Richards (Falmouth, Cornwall) 21-14; Mrs B. Fear (Three Mile Cross, Berks) bt Mrs B. Ball (Molins, Kent) 21-12; Mrs G. Hooper (Wodenoadham, Norfolk) bt Mrs D. Beale (Broadway) 21-14.

SECOND ROUND

Mrs Smith bt Mrs M. Skerry 21-14; Mrs Bance bt Mrs Berry 21-17; Mrs Fairhall bt Mrs Linfield 22-14; Mrs Abraham bt Mrs Gilbert 21-2; Miss Womack bt Mrs Wright 21-7; Mrs Lawson bt Mrs Rhodes 21-8.

Mrs Jones bt Mrs Young 21-17; Mrs Morrison bt Mrs Bates 21-16; Mrs Danvers bt Mrs Burns 21-15; Mrs Griffiths bt Mrs Ford 21-17; Mrs Newton bt Mrs Nixon 21-14.

Mrs V. Boyce (Brentham) bt Mrs Bruce (Sherwood, Notts) 21-17; Mrs D. Leese (Hornsey) bt Mrs I. Blake (Witney) 21-19; Mrs Bland (Brightlingsea) bt Mrs D. Francis (Cornfield, Yorks) 21-14.

PAIRS—1st Rd

Shell (Essex) bt Marrans (Norfolk) 22-21; Cheddle (Glos) bt Oakwell (Somerset) 22-14; Watford bt Moffat (Northumberland) 21-20; Cricklepate (Worcs) bt Swindon 22-15; Southgate (Middx) bt Wickham (Lincs) 20-19; Frances Roborough (Bucks) bt Dorchester (Dorset) 25-17.

S Norwood (Surrey) bt St Martins (Herefordshire) 18-15; Wymondham Dell (Norfolk) bt City & County (Oxon) 21-17; Atherley (Hants) bt Redcar 21-16; Spennymoor (Durham) bt Brecon (Warwicks) 19-16; Atherley (Hants) bt Maidenhead Thicket (Berks) 20-14; Shildon (Durham) bt Chatteris (Cambs) 20-13.

Heaton Hall (Lancs) bt Droitwich (Worcs) 23-13; Kettering Conservative bt Newport (I.O.W.) 33-6; Hastings & St Leonards bt St Albans (Herts) 26-11; Greenhill (Dorset) bt Newquay (Cornwall) 20-13; Luton Co-op bt Warboys (Cambs) 21-7; Saltash (Cornwall) bt Victoria Pk (Swansea) 19-15.

Devizes bt Barnwood (Gloucs) 20-18; Benfield (Northumberland) bt Alostria (Cumberland) 24-15; Vernon Pk (Notts) bt Redford 20-18; Field Place (Sussex) bt Rugby (Warwicks) 22-21; Bitton Pk (Devon) bt Narborough (Leics) 18-15.

S. Norwood bt Kettering 19-14; Rowntree's (York) bt Witney 23-19; Madeira (Devon) bt Leominster 26-13.

TRIPLES—1st Rd

Ilford (Essex) bt Wellington (Oxon) 29-5. Southport bt Aland (Yorks) 25-11; Courtfield (Cumberland) bt Unit. Staff Oxford 25-10; Penlee (Cornwall) bt Barnwood (Gloucester) 18-13.

Broadway bt Poole Pk 15-14; Falcon (Essex) bt Reading 13-11; Preston Pk (Sussex) bt Skegness Brianway 22-11.

SECOND ROUND

Zetland Pk (Yorks) bt Devizes 23-4; Lillington (Warwicks) bt Walting Assoc. (Middx) 19-9; Stotfold (Beds) bt Folkestone 15-13; Chedville (Gloucs) bt Stoke (Warwicks) 24-15.

Syston w.o., County Arts scr; Courtfield (Cumberland) bt Taunton 19-12; Felixstowe bt Penlee (Cornwall) 22-15; Kensington Gdns (Suffolk) bt Bennister Pk (Hants) 17-16; Lindon (Northumberland) bt Broadway 19-18; Preston Pk bt Island Bohemia (Berks) 16-9.

Whitley & Monkseaton (Northumberland) bt High Wycombe (Bucks) 13-13; Owton Lodge (Durham) bt Wymondham Bell (Norfolk) 17-12; Ilford bt Burn Valley (Durham) 20-18; Falmouth Docks bt Southport 32-11; Madeira (Devon) bt Hook Southborough (Surrey) 17-16; Stanwix Carlisle bt Falcon (Essex) 18-12; Preston Pk bt Island Bohemian (Berks) 16-9.

RINKS—2nd Rd

Clevedon (Somerset) bt Cripplegate (Worcs) 22-14; The Den, Teignmouth (Devon) bt Wilsborough 20-19; Y.F.L. Pk bt Thorpe Rec (Norfolk) 29-10; Newport (I.o.W.) bt P.S.L. Roade (Northants) 28-14.

Wymondham (Norfolk) bt Cheltenham Spa 21-17; House of Dickinson (Herts) bt Preston Pk 27-6; St Neots (Cambs) bt Swindon 16-12; Barnstaple bt Wickham (Lincs) 22-17.

Brcon (Warwicks) bt Appleby Frodingham (Lincs) 21-16; Lammas (Middx) bt Rubeygate (Suffolk) 18-13; Sheen bt Lammas II 22-21; Rushden Town bt Nottingham 27-12.

Falcon (Essex) bt Stanwix Carlisle 22-13; Gamon Pk (Kent) bt Caine (Wilts) 34-9; Ilford bt Street (Somerset) 25-24; Three Mile Cross (Berks) bt Bulwell (Notts) 24-9.

Swimming

BRINKLEY IN FOUR EVENTS

By PAT BESFORD

BRIAN BRINKLEY, of Peterborough, was yesterday named to swim four freestyle races for Britain in the Division II men's European Cup, in Turin, on Saturday and Sunday.

Brinkley, 17, will be swimming in both freestyle relays and the 200 and 400 metres, for which he set British records in Waldkraiburg in the match against West Germany and Holland last weekend.

His performance on Saturday, in covering 200 metres in 1min 59·1sec, made him only the second Briton to beat two minutes, but team coach Hamilton Bland is confidently tipping him to do ever better at the weekend when the team move from their training camp in Germany to Italy.

Bland told me: "We think Brian can do around 1min 57sec.

Welsh international Vivian Davies, who earned his first British cap in the Waldkraiburg match, is named again for the 400 metres medley in the European Cup competition.

200 & 400 METRES FREESTYLE: R. Brinkley (Middlesbrough). 100M freestyle: M. Windeatt (Torquay Leander). 200M individual medley: C. Cunningham (Widnes). 100 & 200M butterfly: J. Mills (St James). 1,500M freestyle: M. Benny (Luton). 100 & 200M backstroke: M. Richards (Nottingham Northern). 400M individual medley: V. Davies (Southampton). 100 & 200M breaststroke: M. O'Connell (Southampton).

TEAM RACES: From above, plus A. Wildowson (Nottingham Northern).

Boys' Golf

MURRAY HUSTLES IN

Within 12 hours of flying in from California, where he had won the world junior championship, Ewen Murray, 16, had scored the first of two 68s and two victories to help Scotland beat England 5½-2½ in the boys' golf internationals at *Woodcote Park, Epsom, yesterday.*

ENGLAND 2½, SCOTLAND 5½ (English names first): P. Elson (Coventry) lost to S. Stephen (Lundin Links) 6 & 5; H. S. Clark (Leeds) lost to J. E. Murray (Babertonn) 2 holes; P. Deeble (Alnmouth) v A. A. Wacks (Lanark) 4 up; G. C. Schader (Girles-Park) lost to R. Cairns (Lundin) & 5; Clark halved with Stephen, Deeble lost to Murray 2 & 1; Elson bt J. M. J. McMeekin (Cardross) one hole; D. E. Warr (R. Guernsey) lost to Cairns 2 & 1.

WALES 5, IRELAND 3 (Welsh names first): R. T. Jenkins (Pontypridd) bt H. Duggan (Mourne) 6 & 5; M. Butcher (Fairwood Pk) lost to R. Leonard (Limerick) 4 & 3; R. Broad (Radyr) lost to J. Lynch (Grange) 2 & 1; M. Parry (Sull Bay, Anglesey) lost to B. Brennan (Malone) 2 & 1; Jenkins bt Lynch 4 & 2; R. Bryson (Pyle & Kenfig) bt J. Doyce (Arklow) 2 & 1; K. Mills (Wrexham) bt Brennan, 1 hole; Broad bt Leonard 7 & 6.

BOWLS

WORTHING T'MENT.—4th Rd: R. H. Edwards 21, L. Curby 14—V. R. Rook 21, A. R. Hills 19—A. Avenell 22, F. Sturgeon 13—R. Rye 21, R. J. Austin 15—J. King 21, J. Bennett 19—W. Grayson 22, A. Spooner 20—P. A. Line 21, K. Freeman 6—F. Muttold 21, N. Bysouth 12—V. C. Woodford 21, N. Short 12—V. G. John 21, B. A. Wright 19—A. Hughes 21, L. Currie 15—A. Windsor 21, L. Green-field 12—B. Baker 21, J. Williams 12—R. Richards 21, G. Cuthbertson 19—A. Alexander 21, A. R. Williams 16—F. Hearson 21, H. E. Thomas 13—P. Rodgers 21, C. Smith 20—W. D. Jones 22, J. Makepeace 13—J. Owen 21, W. H. Gladstone 20—G. Attwood 21, D. S. Campbell 12—A. Davies 21, E. Parsons 17—R. Downing 13, A. McKeaman 16—A. M. Campling 23, P. Gern 18—F. Cooper 21, A. House 6—D. Wardley 23, I. M. James 17—C. Gale 21, R. Cole 6, W. Dunnan 23, S. Baker 9—S. W. Hisper 21, Munday 20—F. E. Jones 21, J. Hempston 17—E. Fellowes 22, J. Lee 13—H. Salisbury 21, C. Wing, 10—J. Patton 21, K. Popworth 17.

Second City Tournament

Snell saves his best for last six holes

By MAURICE WOODBINE

DAVID SNELL, who won the British Match-play championship 12 years ago, put in a strong finish to win the Second City professional tournament with a 36-hole aggregate of 135 at Sutton Coldfield yesterday.

After a five-under-par 67, he shared the first-round lead with Maurice Bembridge, and they remained level when they both had twos at the 130-yard second in the afternoon, Snell hitting an eight-iron to five feet, and Bembridge a nine-iron to two feet.

Bembridge went ahead when he was on the green in two to birdie the 476-yard fifth, and they both had fours at the long seventh. The lead changed when Snell's seven-iron tee-shot ended two feet away for a two at the 150-yard ninth, where Bembridge three-putted.

Snell holed from 12 feet to increase his lead at the 10th, but it was level pegging again two holes later when he drove into rough to take five, and Bembridge landed his six-iron second two feet away for a birdie three.

Bembridge falters

The issue was decided over the last six holes, for Bembridge dropped shots at the 13th and 16th, at both of which he took three from the edge of the green.

Snell was on the front edge at the 500-yard 14th with a drive and a five-wood to record a birdie four, and they both played the other holes in par figures.

That gave Snell a 68 to the 71 of Bembridge, who was in turn three strokes ahead of Hamish Macdonald and Ted Large. The leading 18 *qualified for today's* pro-am tournament, in which seven members of the successful British Walker Cup team will be competing.

135—D. Snell (Worsop) 67, 68.
136—M. Bembridge (Little Aston) 67, 71.
141—H. Macdonald (Drollwich) 68, 73; T. Large (S. Staffs) 73, 68.
142—J. M. Lower (Nuneaton) 73, 69; P. J. Butler (Harborne) 71, 71.
143—D. J. Llewellyn (Olton) 69, 74; E. J. Waites (Notts) 70, 73; S. Fogarty (Blackwell) 71, 72.
144—M. Peel (Buxton & High Peak) 71, 73; E. Darcy (Erewash Valley) 74, 70; J. T. Byard (Nuneaton) 75, 69.
145—R. L. Moffitt (Coventry Hearsall) 72, 73; F. R. Bottell (unatt.) 72, 73; D. Playden (Kenilworth) 74, 71.
146—R. D. S. Livingston (Churchill & Blakedown) 73, 73; R. A. Beattie (Robin Hood) 73, 73.
147—R. H. Kemp (Priors Hall) 76, 71.

Girls Golf

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND TO KEEP TROPHY

By ENID WILSON at North Berwick

ENGLAND retained the Stroyan Cup at North Berwick when they defeated Ireland 5-2. Scotland finished in second place with a 5½-2½ victory over Wales.

Michelle Walker, the holder of the British women's title, beat Josephine Marsh, the Irish girl champion, by 4 and 3 in the best game of the series.

Both played faultless golf up to the greens where Miss Walker gained the edge by sinking putts of between three and four yards for birdies at the second, third and eighth, and holing from the back edge for a birdie three at the 12th. Miss Mark was equal par when she lost.

French players

The first round of the British girls' championship followed the international matches and the outstanding games involved five French players.

Sabine Lamidey won on the last green from Lynn Ghent (Wetherby), Caroline Riguad beat Janice Caldwell (Thorpe Hall) 6 and 5 and Laurence Levique won by 5 and 4 from Elizabeth Roy (Cardross). Ann Robert of Paris was defeated by Ursula Holt from the Midlands 4 and 2. And Pascale Lebrifon of Nantes lost to Christina Hogg of Muckhart by 5 and 4.

ENGLAND 5, IRELAND 2 (English names first): M. Walker bt J. Mark 4 & 3; C. Eckersley bt C. Nesbitt two holes; L. Hope bt R. Sheehan 7 & 5; J. Stevens lost to P. MacNeill one hole; S. Parker bt F. Smith 2 & 1; C. Mayfield lost to P. Tagart one hole; V. Jeffries bt M. Walsh 4 & 1.

WALES 1½, SCOTLAND 5½ (Welsh names first): P. Limbt lost to M. Walker 7 & 5; V. Rawlings lost to C. Dadson 4 & 3; P. Whitby bt L. Bennett 2 & 1; T. Perkins lost to M. Thomson 3 & 2; S. Roberts lost to G. Cadden 4 & 1; L. Isherwood lost to E. Fraser 4 & 3; L. Hughes halved with S. Kennedy.

GIRLS GOLF AT N. BERWICK

1st Rd: J. Foster (Shrewsbury) w.o. M. Dassu (Italy) scr; R. Kelly (Wearside) bt J. Dudley (Coxmoor) at 20th; W. Burroughs (R. Birkdale) bt D. McLean (Drumpellier) 4 & 3; A. Barker (Leven) bt M. Vanremen (N. Berwick) 4 & 3; N. Sparks (Burford) bt A. Key (R. Mid-Surrey) 5 & 4; J. Ritchie (Saunton) bt J. Sloan (Aberdour) 5 & 4; H. Murray (Ballochmyle) bt M. McMurdo (Troon Benlinks) 6 & 5; C. Kelley (Whitley Bay) bt A. Cameron (Haggs Castle) one hole; S. Lambidey (France) bt L. Ghent (Wetherby) one hole; M. Madill (Portstewart) bt M. Leighton (The Links, Newmarket) at 19th; M. Hind (Leek) w.o. Lunn (Kilmacolm) scr; D. Wilson (Dunskey) bt K. Long (Broxeale) 4 & 3; U. Holt (Sutton Coldfield) bt A. Robert (France) 4 & 2; C. Riguad (France) bt J. Caldwell (Thorpe Hall) 6 & 5.

A. Watson (Dunfermline) bt S. Taylor (Tynemouth) at 19th; M. Slaveri (Sunscale) bt F. Stewart (Murrayfield) one hole; L. Hope (Dirleton Castle) bt T. Robinson (City of Newcastle) 3 & 2; C. Riguad (France) bt J. Caldwell (Thorpe Hall) 6 & 5; S. Lambie (Troon Benlinks) bt J. Millar (Ratho Pk) 4 & 2; S. Cadden (Cardross) bt J. Nisbet (Lanark) 7 & 6; L. Levique (France) bt L. Roy (Cardross) 5 & 4; F. McEwan (Williamwood) bt B. Walker (Kilmacolm) 6 & 5; C. Hogg (Muckhart) bt L. Lebrifon (France) 5 & 4; A. Blyth (Turnhouse) bt D. Anderson (Craigie Hill) 4 & 3; K. Harvey (Lewes) bt K. Mund (Kilmacolm) 3 & 6; J. Walter (St Ives) bt A. E. Osborne (Lingfield) at 20th; B. Flockhart (Murrayfield) bt L. Leslie (Leven) 6 & 5.

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VO GOODWOOD ILE RIVALS ONLY)R 'BRIGADIER'

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

IGADIER GERARD will have only two opponents in Saturday's Goodwood Mile. l Rod and Ashleigh face the daunting task rying to prevent Mr and Mrs John Hislop's erb colt gaining the eighth win of his eaten career.

Saturday's race has been known as the Wills Mile e 1967, during which time it established a reputation small fields, *with odds often being laid on the horse* had won Goodwood's ssex Stakes a month lier.

hree acceptors on Satur- will not cause the spon- to regret their decision lrop out. The Goodwood e's added money has been from £10,200 to £5,000.

very Sussex Stakes winner e 1967 went on to contest Wills Mile and Brigadier ard *maintains that custom.* torm and Petingo were Sussex es winners surprisingly beaten he Wills Mile. Only Humble y won both races in the same *ion, but this will not deter* kers from laying long odds on adier Gerard.

rigadier Gerard shocked the airers of Mill Reef and My illow by handsomely *beating* m on 2,000 Guineas day. Deep ound and the courage of pace- king Sparkler almost proved gadier Gerard's undoing at val Ascot, but he was back in minating form in the Sussex ield.

Never headed

Brigadier Gerard led through- t at Goodwood to beat Faraway n by five lengths and I expect will make his own running *sin on Saturday.*

Ashleigh was fourth in the *ssex Stakes, almost 10 lengths* hind Brigadier Gerard at level ights. Ashleigh now receives 5lb allowance, but that courag- us four-year-old Gold Rod must ncede Brigadier Gerard 8lb as e weight-for-age scale requires. Falkland will have no more than e opponents when running his Leger trial in Saturday's March *akes at Goodwood.* Selhurst d Bassompierre, who both dis- ppointed at York last week, have en left in against him, along ith Alderney. Peter Boat and alkland's stable companion De- stable make up the six ceptors.

Realm has been withdrawn from e Goodwood Mile and retires to e Greenmount Stud in Ireland ithout running again. The ueen's four-year-old Charlton *as also ended his racing career* and is for sale privately as a stallion.

Charlton finished on a high note with his close fourth under top weight *in last* Wednesday's Johnnie Walker Ebor Handicap. He won five times for the Queen and finished fourth to Nijinsky in last year's St Leger.

Jungle Boy napped

Jungle Boy is napped *for the* George Robey Challenge Trophy at Brighton this afternoon. He is *more favourably* treated here than in Saturday's richer Northern Goldsmiths Handicap at Newcastle and trainer John Winter seems to have made the right decision.

Tasks like carrying top weight in the Totalisator Free Handicap meeting Sparkler and Spoiled Lad in Epsom's Diomed Stakes and clashing with older horses in the *Bunbury Cup have proved beyond* Jungle Boy this season, but to- day's assignment is easier.

Although Vistella has not run since finishing second to Pert Lassie at Newmarket in April she is fancied for Yarmouth's Hall *Quay Plate. Visp, Vistella's dam,* was a fast two-year-old in 1965 when she won the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Hants, with two easy victories *to strengthen her confidence,* looks set for a hat-trick in the Cobholm Stakes. Pete Anderson, a leading American jockey on holiday in England, rode without *success at Newmarket last Satur-* day but Capistrano (4.15) may provide him with a Yarmouth *win.*

Wise Old Owl is the type of improving colt who should be followed in two-year-old handi- caps and I expect him to win *the William Hill Vase at Beverley.*

A slip of the pen yesterday caused me to describe Countess Batthyany's St Leger entry Basileus as having won the Grand *Prix de Paris. He actually won* the Grand Prix de Vichy, a rather *different proposition.*

The Queen's Charlton, who is for sale as a stallion.

TODAY'S BRIGHTON SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
1. 0—Duk	—	1. 0—Duk
1.30—Luanda	1.30—Luanda (nap)	1.30—Luanda
2. 0—Systematic	—	2. 0—*Systematic*
2.30—Jungle Boy (nap)	2.30—Legionnaire	2.30—Jungle Boy
3. 0—Princess Kybo	—	3. 0—Princess Kybo
3.30—Sofonisba	3.30—Sofonisba	3.30—Winning Double
4. 0—Chicoutimi	—	4. 0—Chicoutimi *(nap)*
4.30—Beat Group	4.30—King Cloud	4.30—King Cloud

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Jungle Boy and Hants (3.45, Yarmouth)
MARLBOROUGH—Jungle Boy (2.30); Blow For Blow, nap (4.0)
NEWMARKET NAP—Vistella (2.15, Yarmouth)

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT
BEVERLEY — 2.15. Timandamus; 2.45. Thalyfati; 3.15. Statira; 3.45. My Lively Lady; 4.15. Royal Bliss; 4.45. Hascombe Lady; 5.15. Such Moor.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"
None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow holds engagements today.

Course Notes & Hints

LUANDA IS BEST OF THE DAY

By Our Course Correspondent

LUANDA*, who won con- vincingly at Folkestone earlier this month, should *follow up successfully in* the Hollingbury Stakes (1.30) *at* Brighton this afternoon.

This Track Spare filly had been off the course since April when *she ran very green on her debut.* But the long lay-off seems to have benefited John Winter's *charge and she should have little* difficulty in holding her five rivals.

Winter's Jungle Boy is likely to start favourite for the afternoon's *feature race, the George Robey* Challenge Trophy (2.30), but my preference is for **Legionnaire**, who will be worth an each-way investment.

Palatial *may* find the *task* of giving **Sofonisba** 14lb too much in the Telscombe Handicap (3.30) and *King Cloud is fancied for the* Goldstone Stakes (4.30).

From Newmarket

CONFIDENCE IN VISTELLA

By Our Resident Correspondent

Vistella showed promise when second to the smart Pert Lassie at Newmarket in the spring. After that race she met with a slight accident from which she has now fully recovered.

Recent gallops show that she has lost none of her ability, and she is *napped for the Hall Quay* Plate at Yarmouth today.

In the George Robey Challenge Trophy at Brighton, Jungle Boy could register his first success of *the season.*

YARMOUTH.—2.15. Vistella (nap); 2.45. Lissaleen; 3.15. Wherry; 3.45. Hants; 4.15. Capistrano; 4.45. Tessason.

BRIGHTON.—1.0. Madame Rouge; 1.30. Luanda; 2.0. Systematic; 2.30. Jungle Boy; 3.0. Princess Kybo; 3.30. Palatial; 4.0. Blow for Blow.

BEVERLEY.—3.15. Wise Old Owl; 3.45. Good Queen Bess; 4.15. Silly Talk; 4.45. Bientot; 5.15. Lapizza.

STATE OF GOING
Advance official going for tomorrow's meetings: Brighton, Yarmouth "good;" Beverley "good to firm."

Brighton runners

STEWARDS: Duke of Norfolk, Maj-Gen J. Bowes-Lyon, Major J. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, Mr C. Geddes, Mr R. Hall, Lt-Col J. Hornung, Major M. Grissell.

Racecard number (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. Apprentices' allowances in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance winner. BF—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: GOOD.
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ALL RACES EXCEPT 3.30 FROM STALLS

1.0 (Jackpot prefix 1): SADDLESCOMBE STAKES (Div I) 2-Y-O Fillies Value to winner £543 7f (12 declared)

102 00 AMADEUS (Mr W. Williams), N. Callaghan, 8-10 ... — 9
103 00 ASTERITE (Mrs D. Harrsohn), W. Hern, 8-10 ... J. Mercer 10
106 0000 CELLSTE (Mr M. Armitage), Sirett, 8-10 ... P. Waldron 8
110 4003 DIANA CARLOS (Mr R. Mason), R. Mason, 8-10 ... J. Lindley 4
112 4 DUK (Major-Gen. J. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid), S. Ingham, 8-10 — 2
115 02 KING'S WARD (Mr T. Morell), P. Smyth, 8-10 ... R. P. Elliott 11
120 0 MADAME ROUGE (Mr David Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-10 G. Sexton (7) 6
122 000 MARADAUI (Mr P. Benson), R. Smyth, 8-10 ... G. Ramshaw 12
125 0 MISS CHURCHILLS (Mr H. Meadows), B. Hills, 8-10 J. Lynch 3
128 OFFICE PARTY (Mrs F. Nagle), Mrs Nagle, 8-10 M. Kettle (5) 7
130 000 PALATIUM (Lady Z. Wernher), Douglas Smith, 8-10 ... B. Jago 5
134 000 QUITE SWEET (Mrs D. Taylor), P. Taylor, 8-10 ... E. J. Cracknell 1
Amadeus, non-runner, states trainer

S.P. FORECAST.—9-4 Duk, 3 King's Ward, 5 Palatium, 8 Maradaui, Diana Carlos, 10 Asterite, Miss Churchills, 14 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Duk was beaten 5½l when 4th to Sutherland (gave 3lb) at Epsom (6f) June 5 (firm going). King's Ward was beaten 5l by Shining Heights (level) over *today's course and distance* Aug. 5 (yielding). Palatium was out of first 6 in Valmara (level) at Goodwood (5f) July 30 (good). Diana Carlos was beaten 5½l when 3rd to Cherry Pip (level) at Pontefract (5f) Aug. 5 (good). Asterite was beaten about 13l when 5th to Steel Pulse (gave 3lb) over today's course (6f) June 29 (yielding). DUK may beat King's Ward.

1.30 (Prefix 2): HOLLINGBURY STAKES 2-Y-O £527 5f 66y (6, straight forecast)

203 01 LUANDA (Mr D. Prenn), J. Winter, 9-1 ... B. Taylor 2
210 000 MAYARO (Mr A. Rossi), G. Smyth, 8-8 ... P. Waldron 3
212 03 RUNQUEST (Mr J. Nestel), O. O'Neill, 8-8 ... — 5
213 3 SATIN FLASH (Mr A. Walker), J. Sutcliffe, 8-8 ... J. Lindley 6
215 040 TACTLESS (Lord Fairhaven), B. Hobbs, 8-8 ... D. Ryan 1
216 022 TAI-TAI (Mrs M. Tam), P. Supple, 8-8 ... G. Starkey 4

S.P. FORECAST.—6-4 Luanda, 11-4 Tai-Tai, 4 Satin Flash, 8 Runquest, 10 Mayaro, 12 Tactless.

FORM GUIDE.—Luanda bt Good Fortune (level) by 3l at Folkestone (5f) Aug. 10 (firm). Tai-Tai was beaten 3l by Pollster (gave 9lb over today's course and distance Aug. 4 (good). Satin Flash was beaten 1½l when 4th to Carcharus (level) at Catterick (5f) June 23 (good). Runquest was beaten 9l when 3rd to El Drac (gave 5lb) at Nottingham (5f) July 5 (good). LUANDA looks best on form. Satin Flash next best.

2.0 (Prefix 3): NEWHAVEN SELLING HANDICAP £338 6f (7, dual forecast)

303 101000 ARDENT PLEA (Mrs L. Browning), B. Wise, 7 9-6 ... J. Mercer 1
304 000230 LITTLETON LAD (D) (Mr A. Jessopp), B. Marshall, 9 9-4 J. Lindley 6
305 311133 SYSTEMATIC (CD) (Lord Porchester), J. Clayton, 7 9-4 R. Hutchinson 5
308 000041 HOPPING HILL (D) (Mrs G. Westley), T. Corbett, 6 9-0 (7lb ex) B. Taylor 2
311 020002 MORE MAHAL (Mr A. Tenty), R. Sturdy, 3 7-13 ... P. Waldron 7
313 004022 ROCK ETON (Mr R. Read), R. Read, 5 7-9 ... A. Cressy (7) 3
314 030300 GUB-GUB (Mrs P. Hastings), I. Balding, 9 7-7 ... D. Cullen 4

S.P. FORECAST.—5-2 Systematic, 7-2 Hopping Hill, 5 Littleton Lad, 11-2 More Mahal, 8 Gub-Gub, 10 Rock Eton, 14 Ardent Plea.

FORM GUIDE.—Hopping Hill bt Gay Palm (gave 1lb) by ¾l at Folkestone (6f) yesterday (good). *Systematic was beaten 2½l when 3rd to Koala (gave 11lb) at Lingfield* (6f) Aug. 6 (good). Rock Eton was beaten 4l by Palvea (gave 19lb) over today's course (7f) Aug. 4—Ardent Plea (rec. 29lb) refused to race (good). More Mahal was beaten sh hd by Dancaway Bay *(rec. 16lb) at Folkestone (6f) Aug. 17* (good). SYSTEMATIC is preferred to Hopping Hill.

2.30 (Prefix 4): GEORGE ROBEY CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap) 3-Y-O £790 1m (9, dual forecast)

402 100434 JUNGLE BOY (Mr D. Prenn), J. Winter, 9-4 ... B. Taylor 4
403 041010 PALLADIUM (CD) (Lady Mountain), P. Nelson, 8-10 R. Hutchinson 2
405 310224 HONOURABLE (Mr H. Joel), T. Waugh, 8-5 ... G. Ramshaw 6
408 414033 DELSEED (CD) (BF) (Mrs S. Williams), D. Ceddy, 8-2 R. P. Elliott 9
409 41381 LEGIONNAIRE (D) (Mr B. Shine), B. Swift, 8-1 ... B. Jago 5
411 123124 SKY PRINCESS (Mr David Robinson), M. Jarvis, 7-12 ... — 7
413 001000 CAST IRON (Mr D. Morris), H. Wallington, 7-11 ... D. Cullen 1
414 010421 RIVER SEVERN (D) (Mrs J. Rogerson), I. Balding, 7-11 P. Waldron 3
416 120330 MARAOUA (Mrs A. Kalmatson), T. Gains, 7-7 ... M. Kettle (5) 8

S.P. FORECAST.—11-4 Jungle Boy, 4 Palladium, 5 Delseed, 11-2 Honourable, 8 River Severn, 10 Legionnaire, Sky Princess, 14 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Legionnaire bt House of Keys (rec. 7lb) by 3l at Yarmouth (1m) Aug. 4 (good). River Severn bt Bevin Boy (level) by ½l at Bath (1m 5y) Aug. 2 (firm). Delseed was beaten 1½l when 3rd to High Title (rec. 11lb) over today's course and distance Aug. 5 (yielding). Jungle Boy was beaten just over 3½l when 4th to Comedy Star (gave 5lb) at Sandown (7f) July 22 with Palladium (rec. 21lb) ½l away 5th (good). Palladium was out of first 6 to Greater (rec. 9lb) at Newbury (7f) Aug. 14 (in company with Cast Iron (rec. 14lb) (yielding). JUNGLE BOY *may defy weight. Delseed next best.*

3.0 (Prefix 5): SADDLESCOMBE STAKES (Div II) 2-Y-O Fillies £540 7f (11)

505 0000 CANNA LIGHT (Brig. H. Harris), W. Wightman, 8-10 J. Lindley 2
507 0 CRADLE SONG (Mr H. Craig-Harvey), R. Smyth, 8-10 G. Ramshaw 9
508 000 CRESPINALL (Mrs B. Davis), H. Price, 8-10 ... J. Mercer 5
511 000 DOLBEN LASS (Mr P. Day), G. Smyth, 8-10 ... P. Waldron 6
513 000 ETERNITY RING (Duke of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 8-10 R. Hutchinson 11
519 00 KLAIRANA (Mr D. Prenn), J. Winter, 8-10 ... B. Taylor 6
521 00 MA MITTE (Mr K. Lazenby), F. Armstrong, 8-10 ... D. Cullen 4
523 30 MELLORMOOR (Mr W. Kemp), N. Callaghan, 8-10 ... — 3
527 0000 NOVA BLASE (Mr T. Hewert), L. Hall, 8-10 ... —10
529 00 PALACE HOUSE (Mr P. McCalmont), B. Hobbs, 8-10 ... D. Ryan 7
533 0 PRINCESS KYBO (Mr I. Kerman), H. Cecil, 8-10 ... G. Starkey 8
Mellormoor runs in 2.45 Beverley.

S.P. FORECAST.—5-2 Princess Kybo, 4 Klairana, 9-2 Canna Light, 6 Cradle Song, 7 Palace House, 8 Crespinall, 10 Eternity Ring, 12 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Princess Kybo was beaten more than 5l when 7th to My Avalon (gave 10lb) at Yarmouth (7f) Aug. 5 (good). Canna Light was beaten more than 7l when 7th to Crawler (gave 8lb) at Bath (7f) Aug. 2 (firm). Klairana was out of first 6 to Rainy Season (level) at Newmarket (6f) Aug. 10 (good). Dolben Lass was beaten about 14l when 7th to Young Arthur (gave 10lb) at Salisbury (7f) Aug. 12 (good). PRINCESS KYBO may be good enough.

Peter Ashworth and Joe Mercer, trainer and jockey of King Cloud, the probable favourite for the Goldstone Stakes (4.30).

3.30 (Prefix 6): TELSCOMBE HANDICAP 3-Y-O £654 1¼m (6, straight forecast)

602 023101 PALATIAL (D) (Mr A. Dormer), B. Hobbs, 9-3 ... D. Ryan 4
606 132210 SOFONISBA (D) (Mrs L. Lawrence), S. Ingham, 8-3 ... — 6
609 303103 STEPOFF (Mrs R. Raphael), R. Vibert, 8-2 ... A. Cousins (5) 1
611 002011 WINNING DOUBLE (Lady E. Longman), J. Tree, 8-1 ... — 5
613 001004 CANTARINHO (Mr D. Green), J. Walsh, 7-7 J. McGinn (5) 2
616 000420 SEA PAY (Mr R. Scully), F. Armstrong, 7-7 H. Ballantine (7) 3

S.P. FORECAST.—7-4 Winning Double, 5-2 Sofonisba, 100-30 Palatial, 4 Stepoff, 10 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Palatial bt The Wynk (rec. 1lb) by 3½l at Folkestone (1¼m) Aug. 2 (firm). *Winning Double bt Hariola* (rec. 31lb) by sh hd at Lingfield (1¼m) Aug. 7 (good). Stepoff was beaten 7¼l when 3rd to Casual Lass (gave 1lb) at Newbury (1½m) Aug. 14 (yielding). Sofonisba was out of first 6 to Foleni Councillor (gave 5lb) at Goodwood (1¼m) July 26 (soft). *Sea Pay was* beaten more than 8l when 7th of 8 to Quenito (gave 3lb) at Folkestone (1¼m) Aug. 10 (firm). Cantarinho was beaten more than 12l when last of 4 to Barbary Chief (gave 5lb) *at Kempton* (1m 3f) July 14 (firm). WINNING DOUBLE is preferred to Sofonisba.

4.0: PETER PAN NURSERY 2-Y-O £482 6f (15)

1—310220 RIO NEGRO (Col M. de Gregorio), T. Corbett, 8-2 R. Hutchinson 11
3— 041 SMALL FRY (CD) (Mrs T. Gates), T. Gates, 7-13 ... B. Jago 9
4— 41000 *RIVER CHARTER (C) (Mrs W. Gibson), R. Smyth, 7-10* T. Cain (5) 8
5— 4031 JOLLY LOLLY (Dr B. Palgari), H. Price, 7-9 ... A. Cousins (5) 6
6— 0310 CHICOUTIMI (CD) (Mr F. Ryan), J. Winter, 7-8 ... *P. Waldron* 15
6— 00403 SIMPLE (Mrs D. Harris), J. E. Sutcliffe, 7-7 ... D. Cullen 12
10—004021 ROYAL SHERRY (Mr S. Anderson), J. Holt, 7-6 (6lb ex) *M. Shove* (7) 3
11—320041 SARNIA SEA (D) (Mr H. Wilks), L. Hall, 7-6 (6lb ex) ... — 2
14— 3100 ABLE BAES (Mrs J. Ramsden), A. Davison, 7-1 ... — 4
15— 0302 BLOW FOR BLOW (Mr J. Weller-Poley), B. Hobbs, 7-0 ... — 7
16— 04000 JAVE RIVER (BF) (Mr K. Maharaj), P. Ashworth, 7-0 ... — 10
17— 00200 LOUIS (Mr C. Benstead), C. Benstead, 7-0 ... — 1
18— 0002 SUNNYMEDE (Mrs M. Hunt), W. Wightman, 7-0 ... D. McKay 8

S.P. FORECAST.—5 Chicoutimi, 7-2 Blow for Blow, 4 Jolly Lolly, 11-2 Royal Sherry, 6 Sarnia Sea, 8 Simple, 10 Rio Negro, 14 others.

FORM GUIDE.—*Jolly Lolly bt Gold Form (rec. 8lb) by 1½l at Redcar (5f) Aug. 7* (yielding). Small Fry bt Laleham (rec. 3lb) by 3l over today's course and distance July 10 (firm). Sarnia Sea bt Creolina (rec. 6lb) by a length at Lingfield (6f) *Aug. 20 (yielding). Royal Sherry bt Caribbean Boy (level) by 2l at Folkestone (5f)* Aug. 17 (good). Blow for Blow was beaten 2l by Pub Crawl (level) at Folkestone (6f) Aug. 17 with Simple (rec. 7lb) ½l away 3rd (good). Chicoutimi was out of first 6 to My Avalon (rec. 3lb) at Yarmouth (7f) Aug. 5 (good) *and in previous* race bt Dancing Rib (rec. 3lb) by hd over today's course and distance July 15 with Jolly Lolly (level) 2½l away 3rd (firm). CHICOUTIMI has sound chance. Blow for Blow danger.

4.30: GOLDSTONE STAKES £466 1¼m (7, dual forecast)

1—202400 BEAT GROUP (Mr H. Blagrave), H. Blagrave, 4 9-0 P. Waldron 6
2—442300 GLENSHOON (Mr A. Kennedy), A. Breasley, 4 9-0 R. P. Elliott 3
3—400043 KING CLOUD (Mr K. Manaraji), P. Ashworth, 4 9-0 J. Mercer 7
6— 00000 BONFIRE BIM (Mrs R. Sturdy), R. Sturdy, 4 8-11 C. Brister (7) 5
7—240020 COIN (Mr P. Tolaini), P. Smyth, 4 8-11 ... W. Wilkinson (5) 2
8—000400 *JAMUNA (Mr K. Gulrajani), K. Cundell, 4 8-11* ... J. Lindley 1
10— PRINCE IGLOO (Mrs D. Wardley), A. Davison, 9 8-11 J. McGinn (5) 4

S.P. FORECAST.—7-4 King Cloud, 5-2 Beat Group, 7-2 Glenshoon, 5 Coin, 10 Jamuna, 14 others.

FORM GUIDE.—King Cloud was beaten 2½l when 3rd to Prince Navaho (gave 15lb) at Folkestone (1m 7f 10y) July 19 (firm). Beat Group was beaten about 10l when 5th to Scott Lancer (rec. 18lb) at Salisbury (1¼m) Aug. 11 with Glenshoon (rec. 9lb) last of 8 (good). Coin was beaten about 12l when 5th to Grasshopper (gave 7lb) at Haydock (1¼m 70y) Aug. 12 (good). KING CLOUD has clear chance.

TOTE TREBLE. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30. DOUBLE: 2.0, 3.0. JACKPOT: First six races.

Folkestone Racing

PAUL COLE EQUALS TOP SCORE

PAUL COLE, who at 29 is one of the present crop of young trainers who have been making their mark in recent seasons, equalled his previous best total of winners when Genuine captured the William Hill Handicap at Folkestone yesterday.

Cole, who has sent out 11 winners from his Lambourn stable — including Billy Whizz and Country Queen at Ostend — gave strict instructions to Willie Carson on Genuine and the Scottish jockey carried them out to the *letter.*

Carson was told to make full use of Genuine and he *jumped* the four-year-old off in front to make all the running in great style, *scoring by a length from Forty* Winks.

"Genuine *is a difficult horse to* ride, but he's as game as they come" said Cole, adding "I bought *him for hurdling, but he lost his* confidence after a couple of races and will not be going jumping this winter."

Carson double

This success completed a double *for Carson, who had earlier* brought Hopping Hill with a late flourish to land the Sandling *Selling Handicap* by three parts of a length from Gay Palm. Hopping Hill will carry a 7lb penalty in today's Newhaven Selling Handicap at Brighton.

Capacious, who made an impressive debut at Newbury, was odds on for the Twiss Stakes and duly retained her unbeaten record, but she had to pull out all the stops *to hold off the fast-finishing* Galleon by a short head.

The Duke of Norfolk's filly had no sooner mastered pacemaking Firedancer when Brian Taylor *launched a tremendous late run* on Galleon which only just failed.

Romany, successful over the course and distance last month, supplemented that victory when *readily holding off La Perla by a* length in the Wakefield Handicap. Romany, owned by Dan Prenn, will be retired at the end of the season to be mated with Prenn's crack sprinter Balidar, who is at stud in Ireland.

Squash Rackets

TWO BRITONS BEATEN

John Easter and Philip Ayton, of Britain, failed to reach the semi-finals of the international squash rackets championship in Hamilton, New Zealand, yester*day. Easter was beaten* 9-4, 9-7, 9-5 by Ken Hiscoe, whose fellow-Australian Cam Nancarrow beat Ayton 3-9, 10-9, 9-2, 9-7.

SEMI-FINALS.—K. Hiscoe (Australia) bt J. Easter (GB) 9-4, 9-7, 9-5; C. Nancarrow (Australia) bt P. Ayton (GB) 3-9, 10-9, 9-2, 9-7; G. Hunt (Australia) bt Aftab Jawaid (Pakistan) 5-9, 9-6, 9-6, 9-7; Mohammed Asran (UAR) bt R. Lewis (Australia) 9-3, 9-7, 9-7.

SHOW JUMPING

At Earls Court: RAY DAVIS SCURRY TROPHY.—T. Bank's Lights Out (M. Saywell), 1; Miss C. Rose-Taylor's Redesmere, 2; F. Welch's Baroness II, 3.

YACHTING

BRITISH ISLES FIREFLY CH'SHIP (Dun Laoghaire).—2nd Race: B. Craig (Royal St. George), 1; P. Verian (Royal St. George), 2; R. Harris (Burwain), 3; Miss M. Corcoran (Royal St. George), 4; W. Piggot (Royal St. George), 5; G. Hooper (Royal St. George), 6; Miss H. Craig, 7; R. Marriott, 8; C. H. Thomson, 9; H. B. Knott, 10.

NATIONAL CATAMARAN WEEK (Sheerness). — Tornado Nat. Ch'ships (*Positions overall up to 5th race*): Glass Hopper (1. Fraser), 1; Tango Papa (T. Pearce), 2; Blanche Maille (J. Pitt), 3. Shearwaters (6th race): Bonanza III (J. Condelly), 1. Overall: Bonanza III, 1. Unicorns: O-Me-Go (G. M. Hutchings), 1. Overall: O-Me-Go. Condors: Tigger (J. Mazzotti), 1. *Overall: Tigger.*

CREWS' RACE.—Satan (Frensham Pond), 1; Rapier (Neyland), 2; Foreva Too (Chanonry), 3.

YACHTING WORLD DAYBOAT CH'SHIP (Southend). — E. W. CAKE CUP: The Keys (R. Moody, Poole Y C), 1; Dolly (R. Less, Poole Y C), 2; Aphrodite (N. Russel, Thorsbury), 3. Aberdonian Cup: The Keys, 1; Dolly, 2; Damon (Don Turner, Poole Y C), 3.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

BOWLS.—English Women's Ch'ships (Wimbledon Pk). C. Service v Warwicks (Nottingham); Hants v Banks B.A. (Bannister Pk, Southampton); Herts v Surrey I.C.L. B.C. (Letchworth).

CROQUET.—*Southwick* T'ment.

GOLF.—Second City Pro/Am T'ment (Sutton Coldfield); Pro/Am T'ment (North Oxford); Girls' Open Ch'ship (North Berwick).

LAWN TENNIS.—T'ments: Robertson Viota (Budleigh Salterton); Avenue (*Havant*) *Heaton* (*Bradford*).

SPEEDWAY.—International: England v U.S.S.R. (Poole, 7.45). British Lge. Div. I: Wembley v King's Lynn (7.30). Div. II: Bradford v Eastbourne (7.30); Rochdale v Berwick & Rochdale v Romford (Belle Vue, 7.15).

World Cycling Championships

Porter likely to retain title

By DAVID SAUNDERS in Varese, Italy

GREAT BRITAIN'S team faced an immediate setback *to their chances in the 4,000 metres team pursuit in* the World Cycling Championships, which start in Varese today, when Birmingham's *John Patston* crashed during training on Monday evening.

Ray Ward, another Midlander, came off in the incident, suffering cuts and bruises, but Paston was taken to hospital and had several stitches inserted in a head wound. He is expected to be discharged this morning.

But the shake-up may affect his riding. One of the strong *men of the quartet for the team* pursuit, his absence could well upset the team's rhythm.

There is an outside chance of a medal in this event, but the 446 *metre track is very fast and Italy* and East and West Germany have looked most impressive in their training rides for the event.

Hallam's chance

Ian Hallam, silver medallist last year in the individual 4,000 metres pursuit, may now have a good opportunity of taking the gold, *since the man who beat him,* Swiss Xavier Kurrmann, is unfit after a broken collar bone and may not ride.

Hallam's biggest rival could *well be Dutchman* Fedor Den Hertog, but in the professional 5,000 metres pursuit, Hugh Porter should not have difficulty in taking the title for the second successive year.

In the amateur sprint, Daniel Morelon, of France, looks all set *to take yet another title,* while the professionals could have a close battle with defending champion, Australian Gordie Johnson, likely to be hard pressed to win again.

It is highly unlikely that Reg Harris will ride. He has not arrived yet, but at the same time, he startled many other 50-year-olds, and quite a few younger *ones, too!*

The U C I, cycling's world governing body, announced after their pre-championships meeting, that Great Britain will stage the world cyclo-cross championships in 1975. This will be the first time these events have taken place in Britain.

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Cadet World Championship

FIRST AND THIRD PUT POLE AT FRONT

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

JERZY RASINSKI, 16, the Polish champion, moved firmly into an overall points lead as the Cadet World Championship continued with two more races at Whitstable yesterday.

A runaway win in the morning, followed by a third place, enabled Rasinski to maintain a high scoring consistency which none of his rivals has *approached.*

The previous leader, Peter Marchant, of Pevensey Bay, crashed with an eighth place that he will hope to discard in the final reck*oning,* but he recovered in the afternoon with a well-fought second place.

The morning race started in a north-easterly zephyr so faint that 10 minutes passed before the first two boats had crept across the line, and half an hour before the *rest of the fleet had followed.*

7mins clear

Rasinski got clear away and his advantage steadily increased as the *wind rose until at one time* he was over eight minutes ahead of his nearest pursuer. He finally finished seven minutes ahead of Jonathan Jones from the Tamesis club.

A sparkling afternoon breeze brought a great duel at the head of the fleet between Gareth Owen of West Kirby and Marchant, with Rasinski lying a steady third. After holding the lead at every buoy Owen won by only four *seconds.*

3RD RACE.—J. Rasinski (Poland), 1; J. Jones (Tamesis), 2; P. Winters (Belgium), 3.

4TH RACE.—G. Owen (W. Kirby), 1; P. Marchant (Pevensey Bay), 2; Rasinski, 3.

OVERALL.—Rasinski, 7½pts, 1; Marchant, 12¾, 2; Owen, 15¾, 3; Brown, 17, 4; R. Hickman (Australia), 23, 5; Jones, 25, 6.

R. NORFOLK & SUFFOLK.—Lowestoft Week—Dragons: Goose (R. Perahouse). All-comers (Over 15ft 6in): Chapter 15 (A. Shinzier) Under 15ft 6in: Jardoo (R. Thomson). B O D: Flittermouse (Mrs A. Whelpton). Flying 15s: Bolero (P. Musselwhite). N.224: Merlin (J. M. Habgood). Enterprises: Primus (E. Bradshaw).

GP14 Championship

READ MASTER IN LIGHT AIRS

By FRANK CHAPMAN

World champion Andrew Read, from West Lancashire, was the pacemaker in yesterday's second race in the GP 14 National Championship at Llandudno. In light airs, he added a first to his third place in the opening heat of the series.

Sailing Dreuid, Read, who won his world title last month, was first to the weather mark, but then lost *the lead to Electra* (Martin Jolleys).

Jolleys stayed in front until the leeward mark. Dreuid regained the lead on the second beat and, taking a brave middle course, Edward Owen in Gwladys Fore, was next to creep round the buoy, *though slipping to fifth at the end.*

Electra retrieved second place on the second triangle, with John Meade, of Holyhead skilfully guiding Zerlina from 10th to *third. On a cramped course,* seasoned campaigners like former champions Bill Morris and Peter Currie finished as low as 26th and 39th.

2nd RACE.—Dreuid (A. Read, W. Lancs), 1; Electra (M. Jolleys, Lowton), 2; Zerlina (J. Meade, Holyhead), 3; Chaos (D. Gilbert, Wembley), 4; Gwladys Fore (E. W. Owen, *Holyhead*), 5; Raspberry (R. Blackett, Pen...), 6.

WAYFARER CH'SHIPS (Hayling Island).—2nd race—Ala Trophy: Spinaway (A. Monk, Emsworth), 1; Wendella (A. Wilson, Medway), 2; Cornish Mustard (A. Stott, Salcombe), 3; Nitegegl (N. Hodshca, Medway), 4; Soojum (D. Smith, Monacham Rythe), 5; Tenacky (R. Smith, Monacham Rythe), 6.

YARMOUTH PROGRAMME & RIDERS

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
2.15—Vistella	2.15—Rose White
2.45—Lissaleen	2.45—Lissaleen
3.15—Wherry	3.15—Wherry
3.45—Hants	3.45—Hants
4.15—Capistrano	4.15—Alcindoro
4.45—Scandalous	4.45—Tessason

Advance official going: GOOD.
EFFECT OF DRAW: No advantage.

2.15: HALL QUAY PLATE 2-Y-O Fillies Value to winner £518 5f 25y (straight) (11 declared)

— BATALLA, H. Cecil, 8-8 ... J. McKeown 1
— BOLD STEP, Holden, 8-8 ... — 3
— *04 GRASS SKIRT, Hobbs, 8-8* ... Gorton 10
— THE KEYS, Prescott, 8-8 ... Eldin 7
— 0 LABURNUM GROVE, Thomson Jones, 8-8 ... — 8
— 44 PRECIOUS DROPS, T. Leader, 8-8 R. Edmondson (5) 9
— 2402 ROSE WHITE, H. Leader, 8-8 ... Tulk 5
— 2 SAFFRON HILL, Douglas Smith, 8-8 A. Murray 6
— 00 SAM'S BABY, Blum, 8-8 ... C. Williams 2
— 4 SWEET FLIGHT, T. Waugh, 8-8 W. Carson 11
— 2 VISTELLA, Barling, 8-8 ... Eddery 4

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 *Vistella*, 7-2 Rose White, 4 Saffron Hill, 11-2 Precious Drops, 8 Sweet Flight, Grass Skirt, 12 The Keys, 20 others.

2.45: FRANK STONE HANDICAP £552 1¾m (6, straight forecast)

1—340021 EXSTREAM, F. Armstrong, 4 10-0 ... — 2
2—200414 MELLS (CD), P. Robinson, 3 9-2 ... — 1
3—040012 LISSALEEN (BF), van Cutsem, 3 9-0 W. Carson 5
5—000010 SPECIAL LICENCE, Payne-Gallwey, 5 8-12 G. Baxter 4
6—005000 GLEAM OF GOLD, G. Smyth, 4 8-9 A. Murray 3
1—480032 YACCI, H. Smyth, 9 7-11 ... W. Lawson (7) 6

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Lissaleen, 11-4 Exstream, 7-2 Mells, Yacci, 10 Gleam Of Gold, 20 Special Licence.

3.15: PLEASURE BEACH NURSERY 2-Y-O £552 7f (straight) (13)

1— 431 WHERRY (C), J. F. Watts, 8-10 ... Raymond 11
2— 4014 *FLASH OF GOLD (C) (BF), F. Armstrong, 8-2* A. Murray 7
5— 020 LUDICROUS (BF), G. Barling, 8-0 ... Eddery 3
5— 01200 PONTAM, P. Moore, 7-12 ... Ferguson 12
5— 0014 FROTHY (D) (BF), Hindley, 7-10 W. Carson 6
7— 0002 SARA LADY, Swift, 7-8 ... T. Carter 5
10—004000 HIGHLY PERFUMED, Goodwill, 7-2 Greening 4
12— 00300 CHEESE CAKE, Hannon, 7-1 ... — 13
13— 433 DEAREST ONE, Blum, 7-0 R. Edmondson (5) 9
14— 0400 DISCIPLINARIAN, Douglas Smith, 7-0 S. Gregory (7) 8
17— 030 SEA ROBIN, Armstrong, 7-0 ... — 10
18— 004 SEVRUGA, Blum, 7-0 ... C. Leonard (7) 1
20—030000 THREE THREES, Thom, 7-0 ... — 2

S.P. FORECAST: 4 Wherry, 9-2 Sara Lady, 11-2 Ludicrous, 6 Flash Of Gold, 8 Frothy, 10 Dearest One, 12 Pontam, Sea Robin, 14 Disciplinarian, 16 Sevruga, 20 others.

3.45: COBHOLM STAKES 3-Y-O Fillies £446 1¼m (5, straight forecast)

1—230011 HANTS (D), Douglas Smith, 9-4 A. Murray 3
2—021201 TANARA (D), Hobbs, 9-4 ... Gorton 2
5— 00100 FIVEPENNY PIECE (C), Hindley, 9-1 ... Tulk 1
6— 02220 BRISTOL MILK, Barling, 8-5 ... Eddery 4
8— 2240 THE DOE, Murless, 8-5 ... — 5

S.P. FORECAST: Evens Hants, 3 Tanara, 4 The Doe, 6 Bristol Milk, 12 Fivepenny Piece.

4.15: LONGSHORE HANDICAP £445 7f *(straight) (8, dual forecast)*

2—103012 CAPISTRANO (D) (BF), P. Davey, 3 8-11 P. Anderson 3
4—010D13 PIRATE GLEN, Hollowell, 3 7-12 ... Eldin 6
5—820002 ALCINDORO (D) (BF), G. Smyth, 4 7-11 A. Murray 7
6—112030 UNBIASED (CD), Douglas Smith, 6 7-10 ... — 5
7—402303 BIG DEAL (D), Mrs Dingwall, 6 7-10 G. Baxter 8
8—012034 ANDREW JOHN (D), Brewster, 7 7-7 M. Vickers (7) 2
10—200014 MAIZENROSE, P. Moore, 3 7-7 W. Carson 4
11—053000 *SMOKEY DAWN, O'Gorman, 5 7-7* R. Edmondson (5) 1

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Capistrano, 3 Alcindoro, 9-2 Unbiased, 6 Big Deal, 7 Pirate Glen, 10 Andrew John, 16 others.

4.45: WELLINGTON PIER STAKES 3-Y-O £480 1m (straight) (11)

3—004003 HEY-UP, Walker, 8-10 ... P. Madden (3) 9
4—000432 TESSASON (BF), Cottrill, 8-10 ... A. Murray 4
10—000400 DEVIOUS, Mrs Dingwall, 8-7 ... G. Baxter 3
11— DOWNY BIRD, Clayton, 8-7 D. W. Morris 8
12— 00 FREDDIE'S FRIEND, Rayson, 8-7 ... — 2
16— 0000 PALIKERO, Goodwill, 8-7 ... J. McKeown 7
18— 2 PINK PIXIE, M. Jarvis, 8-7 ... Raymond 11
19— 30 SCANDALOUS, Barling, 8-7 ... Eddery 1
20— STEERAGE, Callaghan, 8-7 ... Tulk 6
21— 000 SUSHOON, T. Waugh, 8-7 ... — 10
22— 00 URSIE, Wragg, 8-7 ... W. Carson 5

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Tessason, 3 Pink Pixie, 7-2 Hey-Up, *8 Scandalous, 10 Downy Bird, 12 Ursie, 20 others.*

TOTE TREBLE: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. DOUBLE: 3.15, 4.15 races

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND PRICES

FOLKESTONE (Going: Good)

2.45: SANDLING S H'CAP £258 6f

HOPPING HILL, ch g Mynet—Crasatella (Mrs G. Westley), 6 9-5, W. Carson ... 8-11F 1

GAY PALM, ch b Royal Palm—Bottoms Up (Mrs J. Skelsey), 6 9-8, B. Jago ... 11-2 2

KINGS GIRL, b f King's Bench—Kaylet (Mr W. Stephenson), 3 8-5, D. Ryan ... 9-4 3

Also 20 Higham. 4 ran. ¾l; 7l; 5l. 1m 16·8s. (T. Corbett, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 19p; f'cast, 65p. No bid for winner.

3.15: HYTHE MDN STKS £654 1m 7f 100y

WINNIE LORRAINE, b f Henry the Seventh—Goronis (Sir G. d'Eyncourt), 3 8-9, G. Baxter ... 7-1 1

LUNAR HORNPIPE, b f Mossborough—Ocean Music (Mr R. Alvino), 3 8-0 ... A. Murray ... 11-2 2

KAMBOISE, b c Nasram II—Cidonia (Mr D. Sirdi), 3 8-0, P. Eddery ... 3-1 3

Also: 9-4F Miramar, 7-2 Collectors Fury (6th), 11 Asugar (5th), 14 Stuffum, 20 Pirate's Mate, Partridge (4th) Level Head 33 Strut, Tudor Fleet, Cheapside, Gladium's Gel. 14 ran. 3l; 2l; 1½l; 5l; nk. 3m 36·3s. (A. Budgett, Whatcombe.) Tote: Win, 80p; places 35p, 30 45p.

3.45. WILLIAM HILL H'CAP £755 1¼m

GENUINE, b c Pirate King—Tudor Myth (Mr R. Strudwick), 4 7-13, W. Carson ... 11-2 1

FORTY WINKS, gr c Fortino II—Eddissa (Miss M. Hindley), 4 8-9, D. Cullen ... 6-4F 2

SPUR ON, gr h Larkspur—Dusky Evening (Mr J. Penley), 5 8-0, W. Wilkinson ... 13-8 3

Also: 6 Heimfaxi. 4 ran. 1l; 2l; 1l. 2m 06·40s. (P. Cole, *Lambourn*.) Tote: win, 55p. forecast, 95p.

4.15: TWISS STKS 3-Y-O £587 1¼m

CAPACIOUS, ch f Major Portion—Cetteccia (Duke of Norfolk), 9-5, R. Hutchinson ... 4-5F 1

GALLEON, b c Aeropolis—Kyak (Mr R. Hollingsworth), 8-10, B. Taylor ... 11-2 2

STARS ABOVE, br f Molvedo—Open Cast (Mr David Robinson), 8-7, F. Durr ... 20-1 3

Also: 7-2 Firedancer (4th), 8 Scarlet Sky, 16 Hidden Thoughts, 25 Racer Jess, Baindium (6th), Rely On Sue (5th). 9 ran. Sh hd; 1½l; nk; 4l; ½l. 2m 41·60s. (J. Dunlop, Arundel.) Tote: Win, 16p; places 11p, 21p, 30p; dual f'cast, 46p.

3.45: WAKEFIELD H'CAP 3-Y-O fillies £469 6f

ROMANY, b f King's Bench—Chumba (Mr D. Prenn), 8-4, B. Taylor ... 9-4JF 1

LA PERLA, b f Majority Blue—Constant Pearl (Mr V. Mamill), 7-12, P. Cook ... 9-4JF 2

LIGHT OPERA, ch f Vienna—Ruby Laser (Duke of Norfolk), 8-10, R. Hutchinson ... 7-2 3

Also: 11-2 Peta's Bay (5th), 14 Poppy Day (4th), 35 Pirate Princess (6th), Princess Sarah. 7 ran. 1l; 4l; 6l; 3l; hd. 1m 13·40s (J. Winter, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 25p; places, 14p, 16p; dual f'cast, 27p.

4.15: DEBDEN MDN TWO-YRS-OLD STKS £553 5f

SUPREME RED, ch c Red God—Judiciary (Capt. I. Bullen), 8-11, C. Lewis ... 4-1 1

RUSSIAN DANDY, gr c Right Boy—Shevara (Mr D. Prenn), 8-11, B. Taylor ... 9-4F 3

POEM, ch f Pall Mall—Miss Maverick (Mr A. Perry), 8-8, P. Waldron ... 7-1 3

Also: 9-2 Moonpath (6th), 10 Get Set, 12 Rainbow Wish (4th), Good Fortune (5th), Weepers Lad, 20 Major Saver, 25 Abinston Park, Blue River, Pawnoosh, *Carmen Jones, Hills of Gold.* 14 ran. ½l; 3l; 1½l; 2½l; nk. 1m 1·20s. (R. Smyth, Epsom.) Tote: Win, 52p; places, 16p, 18p, 25p.

TOTE DOUBLE: Genuine & Romany, £1·45 (72 tickets). TREBLE: Winnie Lorraine, Capacious & Supreme Red, £14·55 (38 tickets).

NEWTON ABBOT (NH) (Going: Good to firm)

2.30 (2m hdle): Tristram II (B. R. Davies 7-4f) 1; Gay Bruce (G. Thorner) 100-30; 2; Irish Serenade (W. Shoemark 13-1) 3.

Also: 3 *Le Flic* (4th), 6 Chinky Veg (5th), 12 Pique Cap (6th), 33 Holy Leap. 7 ran. Nk, 15l, 4l, 5l, ½l. 3m 48s (D. Barons, Kingsbridge). Tote: Win: 30p. places: 20p, 24p. dual f'cast: 43p.

3.0 (2¼m ch): Bangkok (W. Smith 8-15F) 1; *Manione* (N. Wakley 11-2) 2. Border Fox (N. Kerwick 9-1) 3. Also: 4 Fox Fire, 25 Turbay Chalet (p.u.). 5 ran. 1½l, 15l, Hd. 4m 51·2s (L. Kennard, Taunton). Tote: Win. 20p. F'cast: 75p.

3.30 (2m hdle): Panama Rag (L. Redmore, 4-1) 1; L'Etranger (B. Forsey, 6-4F) 2; Jasper Park (L. Jones, 14-1) 3. Also: 7-4 Black Shadow (4th), 15 Akebar (5th), Crystelin. 6 ran. 7l, 10l; 5l, over 15l. 1l. 3m 59 8s. (L. Cottrell, Cullompton). Tote win, 75p. places 26p, 16p; f'cast, 95p.

4.0 (3m 1f Ch): Garva (B. R. Davies, 4-9F) 1; Arctic Oyster (B. Brogan, 7-1) 2; Sottily Sottily (R. A. Davies, 14-1) 3. Also: 5 Goshella (p.u.), 15-2 Weighton Lock (p.u.). 5 ran. 4l, 1½l, 6m 27·4s. (D. Barons, Kingsbridge). Tote: Win, 16p. F'cast: 36p.

4.30 (2m hdle): Chingley Lass (M. Sanders, 7-2) 1; Brother Pele (G. Howes), 4-1) 2; Slaughter Bridge (John Williams, 5-2) 3. Also: 6-4f Polyandrew (f), 20 No Comfort (5th), Tee Bone, 33 Pardalio (4th), *Ocean Wave* (6th), Copper Pin, Donizetti, Sudaven, Age Lass, Pollstar, Finest Hour 14 ran. 12l, 7l, 6l, 7l, 2½l. 3m 52 6s. (D. Barons, Kingsbridge). Tote: Win, 47p; places, 19p, 16p, 14p.

5.0 (3m 1f hdle): Dragoman (W. Shoemark 6-4f) 1; Molam (R. Hoad 5-1) 2; Eastern Trust (D. R. Hughes, 9-2) 3. Also: 5 Sneagle Ps-s (5th), 10 Lord Ark (f), 16 Not Raining, Sunnor Dominion (4th), 20 Master Dennis (p.u.), 8 ran. 2½l, over 15l, 2½l, over 15l, over 15l. 6m 2·2s. (P. Gandolfo, Wantage). Tote: Win, 25p. places 14p, 16p, 15p, dual f'cast £1 04. After Stewards' inquiry result allowed to stand.

TOTE DOUBLE: Panama Rag & Chingley Lass £12·95 (52 tickets). TREBLE: Bangkok, Garva & Dragoman £1 35 (279 tickets).

COURSE SPECIALISTS AT THREE MEETINGS

BRIGHTON

Course winners.—2.0 (6f): Systematic (6f); 7f). 2.30 (1m): Palladium (1m), Delseed (1m). 4.0 (6f): Small Fry (6f), Chicoutimi (6f).

Jockeys (since March, 1966). — G. Lewis 43, Piggott 36, R. Hutchinson 33, Mercer 25, Keith 16, P. Cook 15, E. Hide 13, Lindley 12, Waldron 10, W. Carson 9, Jago 9, Murray 9.

Trainers.—Nelson 29, Dunlop 21, Sturdy 18, Wightman 16, Armstrong 16, K. Cundell 15, Hobbs 14, Ingham 12, R. Smyth 12, J. Sutcliffe 11, Murless 11, P. Walwyn 11.

YARMOUTH

Course winners.—2.45 (1¾m): Mells (1¾m), 3.15 (7f): Wherry (6f), Flash of Gold (6f), 3.45 (1¼m): Fivepenny Piece (1m), 4.15 (7f): Unbiased (7f).

Jockeys (since March, 1966).— B. Taylor 40, Durr 31, Starkey 27, Eldin 26, Piggott 25, W. Carson 17, Murray 15, Thomas 11, Raymond 10, C. Williams 10, Gorton 9, Tulk 9.

Trainers.—H. Leader 30, Armstrong 19, Oxley 17, Douglas Smith 12, T. Waugh 12, R. Jarvis 11, H. Cecil 10, Hobbs 10, J. F. Watts 10, van Cutsem 9, Moore 8, J. Winter 8.

BEVERLEY

Course winners.—2.15 (1m): Miss Sunacelli (7f), 3.15 (5f): Statira (5f), 4.15 (1¼m): Frecloud (1¼m twice), Traffic Leader (1¼m twice).

Jockeys (since March, 1966).—E. Johnson 16, L. Brown 14, Starkey 13, Connorton 12, Seagrave 12, W. Carson 11, E. Hide 11, Piggott 11, B. Taylor 10.

Trainers.—M. H. Easterby 20, Rohan 15, S. Hall 14, Denys Smith 14, Gray 12, Vasey 11, L. Shedden 10, Hobbs 9, Douglas Smith 9, I. Balding 8, H. Cecil 8.

BEVERLEY SEVEN-RACE CARD & DRAW

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
2.15—Timandamus	2.15—Timandamus
2.45—Thalyfati	2.45—Thalyfati
3.15—Wise Old Owl	3.15—Wise Old Owl
3.45—My Lively Lady	3.45—Good Queen Bess
4.15—Royal Bliss	4.15—Silly Talk
4.45—Cigarette Case	4.45—Cigarette Case
5.15—Such Moor	5.15—Such Moor

Advance official going: GOOD TO FIRM
EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers best in sprints.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS

2.15: TOLL GAVEL SELLING HANDICAP Value to winner £207 1m (6 declared, straight forecast)

1—000424 ANOTHER PALM, Tott, 4 9-11 ... Oldroyd 2
2—001404 STAYONFIVE, W. Marshall, 3 9-7 ... — 4
7—030402 LUNESCO, Clarkson, 4 8-6 ... Robson 6
11—020023 TIMANDAMUS (BF), Doyle, 4 8-1 E. Johnson 1
12—031000 MISS SUNACELLI (C), Gray, 3 8-0 Connorton 3
14—000000 SARIMAH, Wiles, 4 7-7 ... T. Ives (5) 5

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Stayonfive, 5-2 Timandamus, 7-2 Another Palm, 8 Miss Sunacelli, 10 Lunesco, 20 Sarimah.

2.45: ROUTH PLATE (Div I) 2-Y-O Fillies £518 7f (12)

1— BAIT, Angus, 8-7 ... C. Eccleston 4
5— 00 BRAVE DECISION, M. H. Easterby, 8-7 M. Birch (5) 6
8— 000 *DIRECT SHOT, Mology, 8-7* ... Connorton 10
10— 0 FEARLESS CHARLOTTE, Denys Smith, 8-7 W. McCaskill 7
17— 0000 *GOLDELATION, Hollinshead, 8-7* ... Durr 3
18— 0 LADYFLY, Thomson Jones, 8-7 ... — 8
20— 00 LA TIGRE, D. Williams, 8-7 C. Brownless (7) 2
22— 30 MELLORMOOR, *Callaghan*, 8-7 ... Cadwaladr 5
24— 00 MONDAY MORNING, W. Wharton, 8-7 Bentley 11
27— 4 *PENDULA, S. Hall, 8-7* ... E. Johnson 12
32— SEA PEARL, H. Cecil, 8-7 ... E. Hide 9
36— 03 THALYFATI, Rohan, 8-7 ... Seagrave 1

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Sea Pearl, 7-2 Pendula, 9-2 Thalyfati, 6 Mellormoor, 10 Ladyfly, Bait, 12 Fearless Charlotte, Monday Morning, 20 others.

3.15: WILLIAM HILL VASE NURSERY 2-Y-O £1,411 5f (11)

1— 0112 STATIRA (CD), Elsey, 8-11 ... E. Hide 6
4—312140 LIGHT JUMPER (D), Rohan, 7-12 E. Johnson 1
5—424334 *CANDYDATE (D), L. Shedden*, 7-11 J. Corr (5) 2
7— 3311 WISE OLD OWL (D), P. Davey, 7-11 Durr 11
8— 1 BOOGALOO (D), Angus, 7 10 ... C. Eccleston 9
9—00310 RONSON AVENUE (D), Gray, 7-9 ... Apter 4
10—021020 HISPANICA (D), G. Smyth, 7-8 ... Higgins 3
12—040114 SLEEPER KING (D), D. Williams, 7-5 C. Brownless (7) 7
13— 001 SALLY JANE (D), Mulhall, 7-4 J. Lowe (3) 8
15— 0100 GOOSE BAY (D), P. Robinson, 7-0 P. Young (7) 5
17—000210 *RIGHT STAR (D)*, Vasey, 7-0 ... Parkes 10

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Statira, 4 Wise Old Owl, 6 Light Jumper, 8 Candydate, Hispanica, 10 Sally Jane, Sleeper King, 12 Boogaloo, Ronson Avenue, 16 others.

3.45: WALKINGTON STAKES £524 2m (9, dual forecast)

4—000000 KING MORGAN, Wainwright, 4 8-12 Seagrave 4
5— 004 *MR SOAMES, Miss S. Hall*, 4 8-12 Connorton 7
13— 00003 VELSHEDA, Walker, 3 7-11 ... E. Johnson 1
14—000040 THE COMMENTATOR, F. Carr, 3 7-8 C. Eccleston 5
15—000043 FIRST CAST, R. D. Peacock, 3 7-8 Bentley 6
16—000344 GOOD QUEEN BESS, Hobbs, 3 7-8 ... East 3
18— 04 LUCKY DUCHESS, W. Hall, 3 7-8 Duffield 8
19— 04 MY LIVELY LADY, Mrs Lomax, 3 7-8 P. Cook 2
20— 00 PEN QUILL, Mulhall, 3 7-8 C. Wigham (7) 8

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Good Queen Bess, 3 Velsheda, 9-2 My Lively Lady, 7 First Cast, 10 Lucky Duchess, The *Commentator, 16 Mr Soames, 20 others.*

4.15: KIRKELLA STAKES (Handicap) £450 1¼m (11)

1—023144 SILLY TALK (D), Powney, 3 8-13 ... Durr 7
2—003140 FRECLOUD (CD), M. H. Easterby, 6 8-12 Seagrave 1
3—000014 POLACCA (D), W. Marshall, 4 8-12 ... — 4
4—003010 ROYAL BLISS (D), R. *Jarvis*, 3 8-11 Connorton 6
5—302142 WELL HEELED (D), A. Balding, 5 8-11 E. Hide 10
6—000000 PIKE'S PAL (D), V. Mitchell, 5 8-5 ... Buckle 3
8—003222 TRAFFIC LEADER (CD), E. Carr, 10 7-12 M. Clough (7) 2
9—003114 ABERFYLDE (BF), Doyle, 5 7-8 E. Johnson 9
10—000030 FIRST FLASH (D), W. Wharton, 7 7-8 C. Brownless (7) 6
12—300044 RELAX, Shedden, 5 7-7 ... Bentley 5
13—040000 ROYAL BEN, Collingwood, 5 7-7 C. Eccleston 11

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Frecloud, 4 Polacca, 5 Silly Talk, 8 Royal Bliss, Aberfylde, 10 First Flash, Traffic Leader, 12 Well Heeled, 20 others.

4.45: NORTH BAR STAKES 3-Y-O £503 1m (12)

2—000004 FAIR DOUBLE, Walker, 8-7 ... Seagrave 12
6— 04300 SASSE, S. Hall, 8-7 ... E. Johnson 4
8—330000 BIENTOT, Callaghan, 8-4 ... D. Meridith (7) 1
9—002020 BRANDY PRINCESS, E. Carr, 8-4 M. Clough (7) 8
10—302003 CIGARETTE CASE, G. Smyth, 8-4 ... Durr 2
11— 00 FOURWAYS, Angus, 8-4 ... — 9
12—000340 HASCOMBE LADY, E. Cousins, 8-4 Cadwaladr 6
14— 0 LIVING WILD, Waymes, 8-4 ... C. Eccleston 8
16— 00 MICKETT, Wiles, 8-4 ... J. Corr (5) 7
18—000004 PIKES PET, V. Mitchell, 8-4 ... Buckle 3
19—200200 ROBERTA, M. W. Easterby, 8-4 ... E. Hide 11
20— 00004 ROMPING GIRL, Miss S. Hall, 8-4 ... — 10
Fourways non-runner, states trainer

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 *Cigarette Case, 100-30 Brandy* Princess, 11-2 Hascombe Lady, 8 Roberta, Fair Double, 12 Pikes Pet, Sasse, 14 Romping Girl, 20 others.

5.15: ROUTH PLATE (Div II) 2-Y-O Fillies £518 7f (12)

4— 00 BRANDY SAUCE, E. Cousins, 8-7 Cadwaladr 8
6— 0000 CANUTE LADY, Shedden, 8-7 P. Berry (7) 10
9—003004 ELEANOR QUEEN, W. Marshall, 8-7 ... — 7
13— 000 GOLD RIBBON, Maxwell, 8-7 ... Higgins 9
16— HOVERCRAFT, Denys Smith, 8-7 ... Kelleher 11
21— 00 LIPIZZA, Oxley, 8-7 ... Duffield 12
29— 0000 PURPLE TOP, Vasey, 8-7 ... Henry 2
30— 0 RONADEEN, Callaghan, 8-7 ... D. Meridith (7) 3
33— 040 SKYMARLIN, Thomson Jones, 8-7 G. Sexton 6
35— 2 SUCH MOOR, Rohan, 8-7 ... J. Seagrave 5
37— 000 TULA BLUE, W. Wharton, 8-7 ... Robson 4
38— 00 VILLA CARLOTTA, Douglas Smith, 8-7 Durr 1

S.P. FORECAST: 6-4 Such Moor, 4 Skymarlin, 9-2 Villa Carlotta, 8 Eleanor Queen, Gold Ribbon, 12 Ronadeen, Lipizza, 16 Hovercraft, 20 others.

TOTE TREBLE: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. DOUBLE: 3.15, 4.15 races.

Last Night's Soccer

HIBBITT & McCALLIOG GIVE WOLVES FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

By DENIS LOWE

Wolves ... 2 Manchester City ... 1

WOLVES, who again intend to be among the First Division pacemakers, earned their first League victory of the season at Molineux last night with goals by Hibbitt and McCalliog. Lee got a penalty for City.

At times fortunate to survive a lively opening spell in which the City forwards failed to round off neat approach work, Wolves took the lead in 20 minutes in their first notable raid on Corrigan's goal.

Wagstaffe, always keen to do well against his old colleagues from Maine Road, beat Jefferies in a run down the left to pull back a low cross away from the defenders.

Hibbitt met the ball with the outside of his right foot and the "banana" shot deceived Corrigan to finish just inside the far post.

City call tune

City called the tune at the start, with Lee, Davies, Summerbee and Mellor all linking cleverly. Mellor lost a chance through hesitation and Parkes saved at the winger's feet after a lapse by Munro.

Lee, who captained City for the first time in the absence of the injured Book, then tested Parkes with a fierce drive that the goalkeeper had to palm out for Shaw to clear. But as Wolves improved in midfield, the pressure increased on Booth and Heslop.

Davies, who wore a head bandage to protect a wound that had required stitches last week, still posed problems for Munro in the air, but Wolves remained on top, and lost the chance of a second goal when Hibbitt blazed over from a pass by Sunderland, 17, a newcomer to League football.

City pushed Wolves back again with a determined rally in which Lee, the chief threat to the home defence, saw McAlle clear his header off the goal-line following a fumble by Parkes.

Mellor misses chance

Summerbee, who supplied the centre, was also prominent with fiery bursts in company with Jefferies, but Mellor lost yet another opportunity when he fell 10 yards from the Wolves goal.

The pattern of this fast-moving match changed once more as Wolves, who used the flanks to good purpose, brought two splendid saves from Corrigan. Wagstaffe and Gould got in powerful drives from the edge of the box.

With 15 minutes left, though, Wolves obtained a deserved second goal. Parkin found McCalliog over on the left-wing and the Scot promptly beat Heslop before clipping a fine 20-yard shot over the surprised Corrigan. In the next minute Heslop was booked for a foul on Richards.

City were given fresh heart when Lee scored from a penalty in the 87th minute after Shaw had pushed Mellor. There was another narrow escape for Wolves when Shaw blocked Lee's drive a minute later, but they hung on for a deserved victory.

Wolverhampton Wand.—Parkes; Shaw, Parkin, Sunderland, Munro, McAlle, McCalliog, Hibbitt, Gould, Richards, Wagstaffe. Sub: Hegan.

Manchester City.—Corrigan; Jefries, Connor, Doyle, Booth, Oakes, Summerbee, Heslop, Davies, Lee, Mellor. Sub: Donachie.

SHEFFIELD UNITED BEAT CHAMPIONS

Newly-promoted Sheffield United went to the top of the First Division by beating the champions, Arsenal, 1-0 at Highbury, so retaining their 100 per cent. record after four matches.

NEILL NAMED FOR N. IRELAND POST

Terry Neill, the Hull City manager, was last night appointed to the part-time post of manager of Northern Ireland's international team in succession to Billy Bingham, now the £12,000-a-year Greek national coach.

Transferred from Bangor to Arsenal in 1959 for £2,500, Neill, at 20, became Northern Ireland's youngest ever captain during the 1963 season. He will be considered as a player for Northern Ireland.

Forest let early lead slip away

By DAVID MILLER

Nottm For. 2 Southampton 3

NOTTINGHAM Forest, must have felt they were sitting pretty when Martin scored in the first half and Moore added another just after half time, but Southampton came back with three goals in 19 minutes.

Forest had scored only three times in their first three games and both teams had the look of men who will find goals hard to come by. Most of the play was spent duelling in midfield, with Cormack and Rees giving Forest the edge.

Young McKenzie again showed distinct promise in Forest's front line.

Rees went closest with a difficult, high left foot hook from a header by Martin. Southampton achieved very little, just once Channon getting through on the right but shooting obliquely and just wide.

Caught napping

Martin's goal was hit with tremendous force from the back of the penalty area as the defence was caught napping by a cross from Moore, who scored the second with a free kick soon after half time.

Southampton hit back within two minutes, McGrath heading down Jenkins's corner to Fisher, and ten minutes after that a midfield lapse by Cormack allowed Paine to lay on a simple goal for Stokes.

Southampton went ahead when Kirkup crossed high into the penalty area. Channon headed down and Jenkins, popping up from nowhere let fly with a first-time shot that flew high into the corner of the net.

Nottingham Forest: Barron; Hindley, Winfield, Chapman, O'Kane, Fraser, Rees, McKenzie, Martin (N), Cormack, Moore.

Southampton: Martin (E.); Kirkup, Fry, Fisher, McGrath, Gabriel, Paine, Channon, Stokes, O'Neil, Jenkins.

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL

DIVISION I

ARSENAL —45,399	(0) 0		SHEFF UTD Scullion	(1) 1
COVENTRY Joicey Hunt (pen.) —27,752	(1) 2		DERBY O'Hare Wignall	(0) 2
C PALACE —28,488	(0) 0		LIVERPOOL Toshack	(0) 1
EVERTON Harvey (2)	(1) 2		CHELSEA —38,994	(0) 0
NOTM FOR Martin Moore —14,350	(1) 2		SOUTHPTN Fisher Stokes Jenkins	(0) 3
WOLVES Hibbitt McCalliog	(1) 2		MAN CITY Lee (pen.) —25,000	(0) 1

LEAGUE CUP—1st Rd Replay

ROCHDALE Cross (2) —6,061	(0) 2		HALIFAX Chadwick Allen	(1) 2

(After ext. time. Score at 90 min. 2-2. Winners away to Newcastle.)

IRISH LEAGUE.—Ulster Cup: Coleraine 4, Portadown 2.

FOOTBALL COMB.—Bristol City 5, Bournemouth 0—Ipswich 1, West Ham 3—Southampton 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

MIDLAND COMB.—Blakenall 0, Sutton 1—Highgate 2, Solihull 1—Moor Green 1, Knowle 1—Northfield 1, Malvern 2—Oldbury 4, Bridgnorth 1—Smethwick 3, Walsall Wood 4.

MIDLAND LGE.—Sutton 2, Alfreton 4.

CENTRAL LGE.—Burnley 4, Nottm Forest 0—Huddersfield 0, Newcastle 2—Liverpool 2, Wolves 1—Sheffield Utd. 1, Bury 1.

SOUTHERN LGE.—Prem. Div: Cambridge City 0, Bedford 0—Folkestone 2, Guildford 1—Gravesend 1, Dartford 4—Merthyr T. 1, Telford 2—Worcester 4, Wimbledon 1. Div. I North: Banbury 0, Ilkeston 2—Corby 1, King's Lynn 2—Lockheed 1, Rugby 2—Stourbridge 4, Wealdstone 1—Wellingborough 1, Gloucester 1. Lge Cup, Qual. Rd: Crawley 2, Waterlooville 4—Maidstone 1, Bexley Utd. 1—Winchester 3, Salisbury 1.

WESTERN LGE.—Subsidiary Cup: Frome 2, Devizes 2—Minehead 0, Bridgwater 0.

RUGBY LGE.—Bramley 23, Blackpool B 5—Hull 2, Castleford 16—Keighley 11, Huddersfield 16—Leeds 20, St Helens 13—Salford 53, Huyton 13.

NICKLAUS RECORD

Jack Nicklaus took his earnings on the U.S. circuit this year to a record £85,609 with third place in the Philadelphia Golf Classic, reports Reuter.

Wignall earns late point for Derby

By ROLAND ORTON

Coventry ... 2 Derby ... 2

AFTER Derby had conceded two goals, both as the result of mistakes by Roy McFarland, who was playing his first game this season, they surged back to snatch a point through Frank Wignall four minutes from time.

Derby after their 2-0 win over Leicester on Saturday had Roy McFarland at right-half with club captain Terry Hennessey as substitute.

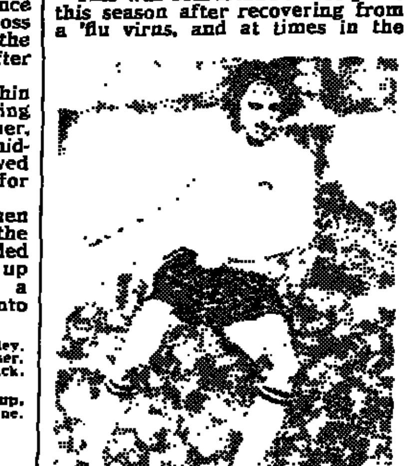
Derby, using four strikers, a policy which manager Brian Clough has described as "a bit of a gamble," but which paid off handsomely against Leicester, moved more smoothly than Coventry in the first 20 minutes.

But both sides were finding it difficult to penetrate each other's back four and Todd was in top form for Derby. Glazier smartly dealt with a pass headed down by O'Hare near goal and intended for Wignall, who collided with the post.

Awkward bounce

After a long period of probing Coventry went ahead five minutes before the interval. A long goal-kick by Glazier bounced awkwardly and, as McFarland hesitated, Joicey raced in, gained possession and ran on to drive past Boulton.

This was McFarland's first game this season after recovering from a 'flu virus, and at times in the



Roy McFarland . . . back for Derby after 'flu ran straight into trouble.

first half he looked as though he was finding the pace of the game difficult.

The game livened up considerably after the break. Carr tested Boulton with a hard low drive and Hunt had the Derby defence in a tangle with clever work in the centre.

But, in the 53rd minute Derby drew level. Hinton crossed from the right, Brazier only partially cleared and Hector, trying to shoot, miscued and the ball ran on to O'Hare who had only to stroke it home.

Five minutes later Coventry regained the lead. McFarland, having a nightmare of a game, tried to pass back but Joicey dashed in and was fouled by Boulton as he tried to shoot. Hunt scored from the penalty—his third goal this season.

Derby surged back and in the 86th minute Wignall converted a Hinton corner.

McFarland will want to forget this game, for apart from his two mistakes, he drove direct at Glazier from only six yards midway through the second half.

Coventry: Glazier; Smith, Cattlin, Mortimer, Blockley, Barry, Young, Carr, Joicey, Hunt, McGuire.

Derby Co.: Boulton; Webster, Robson, McGovern, McFarland, Todd, Gemmill, Wignall, O'Hare, Hector, Hinton.

GOLF

WARWICKS COLTS CH'SHIP (Handsworth).—Leading scores: 141—J. M. H. Mayall (Copt Heath) 71, 70. 145—S. M. Baker (Handsworth) 69, 76. 147—P. J. Holt (Coventry) 70, 77. 148—D. Macoll (Handsworth) 72, 76. 151—D. Johnson (Coventry) 78, 73. 152—V. J. Young (Copt Heath) 75, 77; J. F. Graham (Coventry) 73, 79; A. D. Carman (Coventry Hearsall) 74, 78; R. Barnett (Copt Heath) 74, 79. 153—P. McEvoy (Copt Heath) 77, 76.

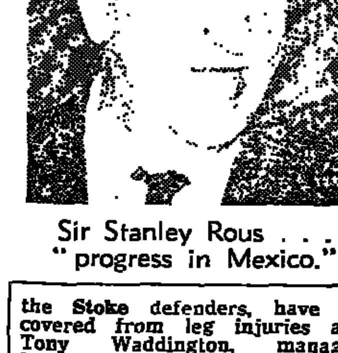
TELL CLUBS WHAT IS HAPPENING—ROUS

By ROBERT OXBY

SIR STANLEY ROUS, President of FIFA, while joining the ranks of those in favour of the efforts of the Football Association and the League to clean up soccer, has criticised the way in which they set out to achieve their object.

Sir Stanley, recalling that FIFA had faced a similar problem before the World Cup in Mexico last year, said: "I personally addressed all officials, managers and players, stressing that good behaviour on the field rested with them.

"At the same time, I told them that we were getting tough with offenders. I must say that it is a pity it has not been done in this way in England. I think it is best to tell everybody what is happening."



Sir Stanley Rous . . . "progress in Mexico."

Sir Stanley revealed that the European Union of Football Associations had issued instructions to all their members for an improvement in the standard of discipline. "Considerable progress was made in Mexico, and the FA were asked to take stronger action in England last year."

The news that there is a world-wide campaign to improve the image of the game might bring comfort to those who have been outraged by the severity of official action this season.

Meanwhile, Terry Venables, the Queen's Park Rangers captain and former England forward, who is a member of the Professional Footballers' Association, has urged the authorities to call an amnesty in respect of the sendings-off and bookings which have marked the start of this season. He feels the point has been made.

Malcolm Macdonald, Newcastle's £178,000 forward, who scored three goals against Liverpool on Saturday and then went off with concussion, will be fit to play against **Huddersfield** at St James's Park *tonight*.

Mike Bernard and Alan Bloor, the **Stoke** defenders, have recovered from leg injuries and Tony Waddington, manager, hopes to field an unchanged side for tonight's match against **Leicester** at the Victoria Ground.

FOOTBALL TODAY

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

DIVISION I

Leeds v Tottenham (at Hull FC)
Newcastle v Huddersfield
Stoke v Leicester

LEAGUE CUP—1st Rd Replays

Notts County v Orient
Chester v Tranmere (7.15)
Bolton v Bradford City

SCOTTISH LGE CUP. — Aberdeen v Clyde, Albion v Montrose, Ayr v Rangers, Berwick v Cowdenbeath (6.30), Brechin v E. Stirling (6.30), Celtic v Morton, Dundee Utd. v Hibernian, Dumbarton v Stenhousemuir, Dunfermline v St Johnstone, Falkirk v Dundee, Forfar v Alloa (6.30), Hearts v Airdrie, Motherwell v Kilmarnock, Partick T. v East Fife, Qn. of South v Stirling Alb., Queens Pk. v Clydebank (6.30), Raith v Arbroath, St Mirren v Stranraer.

IRISH LGE.—Ulster Cup: Bangor v Glentoran (7). Postponed: Linfield v Derry.

FOOTBALL COMB.—Cardiff v Fulham (3), Chelsea v Swansea (3), Leicester v Norwich, Oxford Utd. v QPR, Tottenham v Reading.

CENTRAL LGE.—Blackburn v Coventry (7), Bolton v Everton, Derby v Blackpool, W. Bromwich v Man. Utd.

MIDLAND LGE.—Arnold v Long Eaton (6.30), Belper v Retford (6.45), Boston v Stamford, Heanor v Eastwood (6), Worksop v Ashby (6.30).

WESTERN LGE.—Subsidiary Cup: Bideford v Taunton Tn., Torquay Utd v Barnstaple Tn.

SOUTHERN LGE.—Cup—Qual. Rd.: Ashford v Ramsgate (7.15), Basingstoke v Met. Police, Hastings v Canterbury, Trowbridge v Andover (6.30). Premier Div.: Hereford v Nuneaton, Weymouth v Hillingdon, Yeovil v Poole. Div I North: Barry v Burton (6.30), Bletchley v Kettering, Cheltenham v Bury Tn.

RUGBY LEAGUE.—Halifax v Dewsbury (7), Leigh v Featherstone R., Rochdale H. v Widnes, Swinton v Oldham, Wakefield T. v Wigan, Warrington v Whitehaven.

Weekend Pools Guide

Capital draws look best for Treble

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON

TREBLE CHANCE entrants should concentrate on the Second Division games in London on Saturday. They could provide rich score-draw fare.

Two matches in the capital have a derby flavour. The first is at Shepherd's Bush, where **Queen's Park Rangers** play **Millwall**.

Rangers have plenty of goal potential and, provided Millwall shed some of their attacking inhibitions, as I believe they will, a score-draw is in prospect.

At The Valley **Charlton** entertain **Watford**, from just out of town. Their two previous League clashes have resulted in a Watford win and a draw, and a second draw is on the cards.

Five draws

Another Second Division clash, **Bristol City v Middlesbrough**, could also end all-square. This fixture has finished level five times in 10 games. The Orient, with Ian Bowyer in scoring form, seem capable of a point at **Sunderland**.

Best-looking draw in the First Division is **West Bromwich Albion's** visit to newly-promoted **Sheffield United**, who have made a flying start. But with Albion tighter in defence since Don Howe became manager, this could well be a hard-fought affair. Another Treble match to note is **Manchester City v Tottenham**.

Because of a late kick-off the **Torquay v Bristol Rovers** match is not included on most coupons.

SELECTIONS

TREBLE CHANCE. — (home teams). **Coventry, Manchester City, Sheffield United, Bristol City, Charlton, Fulham, QPR, Mansfield, Aldershot, Bury, St Johnstone, Arbroath.**

FOUR DRAWS.—**Coventry, Manchester City, Charlton, Fulham, QPR, Mansfield.**

FOUR AWAYS. — **Chelsea, Leeds, Burnley, Birmingham, Chesterfield, Brentford.**

EIGHT RESULTS.—**Arsenal, Crystal Palace, Derby, Leeds, Blackpool, Carlisle, Luton, Aston Villa, Bournemouth, Notts County, York, Doncaster.**

FORM AT A GLANCE

Chart shows League, League Cup and Cup games with this season's results to right of hyphen; most recent matches are on the right

DIVISION I

Last Five Home Games	Match	Last Five Away Games	F'cast
W W W — W L	Arsenal v Stoke	L D L — D L	1
W D W — D D	Coventry v Newcastle	D L L — L D	X
W L W — W L	C. Palace v Nottm. For	W W L — L L	1
D W W — D W	Derby v Southampton	D W L — L W	1
W D L — D L	Huddersfield v Chelsea	L L D — L L	2
D W D — D W	Ipswich v Leeds	D W — W L D	2
D D W — W W	Liverpool v Leicester	W D W W — D	1
D L L — L W	Manch. C v Spurs	D D W W — D	X
W W W — W W	Sheff. Utd v W.B.A.	W L L — W L	X
W W L — L D	West Ham v Everton	D L L — D L	2
L D W — D W	Wolves v Man. Utd.	D W — D W W	1

DIVISION II

Last Five Home Games	Match	Last Five Away Games	F'cast
L W D — W W	Blackpool v Sheff. Wed.	L D L — L W	1
W W D L — D	Bristol C v Middlesbro'	D D D D — L	X
W W L W — D	Cardiff v Hull	D D D L — L	1
L W W W — D	Carlisle v Swindon	W L W D — L	1
L D D — W W	Charlton v Watford	L L W L — L	X
W D L — W W	Fulham v Norwich	D L L L — D	X
L D D W — D	Luton v Preston	L D W — D W	1
W W W D — D	Oxford v Burnley	L L W L — D	2
L L D L — W	Portsmouth v Birmingham	L L D D — D	2
W W W D — W	Q.P.R. v Millwall	W L W W — D	X
W W D L — D	Sunderland v Orient	L L L L — D	X

DIVISION III

Last Five Home Games	Match	Last Five Away Games	F'cast
W L W — W D	A. Villa v Rochdale	W W D — L D	1
W W L — W D	Barnsley v Shrewsbury	D L L — L W	2
D L D — W W	Blackburn v Wrexham	W D W — W L	1
W W W — W W	Bournemouth v Rotherham	W L W L — L	1
L L W — L D	Bradford v Halifax	W L L — D D	X
W W W — D L	Mansfield v Brighton	W W D — D W	X
W W W D — W	Notts Co. v Bolton	W L D — D D	1
W W D — D W	Oldham v Walsall	W W D — L D	1
W W D — D L	Port Vale v Chesterfield	L D L — L W	2
L W W L — W	Torquay v Bristol Rov.	L W L — D W	X
W W L W — D	York v Plymouth	W L D D — L	1

DIVISION IV

Last Five Home Games	Match	Last Five Away Games	F'cast
D W W — D D	Aldershot v Reading	L D L — L L	X
D W L D — L	Bury v Colchester	L L L W — L	X
W D W W — D	Chester v Gillingham	W L W L L	1
L L L — W L	Crewe v Scunthorpe	W L W L — L	1
L L W W — L	Darlington v Brentford	W L L — W L	2
W W L L — W	Doncaster v Barrow	L W L L L	1
W W W — W W	Grimsby v Workington	L L L — D L	1
W W D — W D	Hartlepool v Southend	L W W — L D	2
L D W D — W	Lincoln v Newport	D W L L — L	1
D W L W L	Northampton v Exeter	L L D D — L	1
L L W W — W	Peterboro' v Stockport	D L D D — L	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Last Five Home Games	Match	Last Five Away Games	F'cast
D W W — L L	Airdrie v Dunfermline	L D D L — D	2
D L L — L L	Clyde v Falkirk	W L L — D L	2
D L W W — D	Dundee v Aberdeen	W W W L — W	2
L W W — W W	Hibs v Motherwell	W W L — L D	1
L W D L — W	Kilmarnock v Dundee Utd	W W D L — L	1
L D W W — L	Morton v Ayr	L L D L — L	1
W D L — W W	Rangers v Celtic	D W — W W W	2
L W W D — D	St Johnston v Berts	L L W — W L	X
W W W — W D	Arbroath v Partick	W W D — W D	X
D L D W W	Brechin v Forfar	L L L L — W	2
W W D — W W	Clydebank v Berwick	L W L W — D	1
L L L L — D	Cowdenbeath v Queen's Pk	L L L — L W	1
W W W W — L	E. Fife v Raith	W L W L — L	X
L W W W — D	E. Stirling v Hamilton	L L D D — L	1
W W D — D D	Montrose v St. Mirren	L W L D — L	2
W W D — L L	Stenhousemuir v Qu. o' S'th.	L D D L — L	X
L L W L — W	Stirling v Dumbarton	L L W — W L	2
L L L L — W	Stranraer v Albion	L L D — D L	1

Football League and Scottish League Cup tables

DIVISION I

	P	Home W	D	L	F	A	Away W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff U	4	2	0	0	6	1	2	0	0	2	0	8
Man U	4	2	0	0	6	2	1	1	0	5	4	7
Derby	4	1	1	0	4	2	1	1	0	4	2	6
Liverpool	4	2	0	0	6	3	1	0	1	3	3	6
Ipswich	4	1	1	0	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	5
West Brom	4	1	1	0	3	1	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Southmpton	4	1	1	0	3	1	1	0	1	4	5	5
Spurs	3	1	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Arsenal	4	1	0	1	3	1	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Wolves	4	1	1	0	4	3	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Man C	4	1	0	1	4	1	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Stoke	5	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leicester	[illegible]	1	0	1	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Newcastle	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	3
Coventry	4	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	1	[illegible]	4	3
Everton	4	1	0	1	[illegible]	1	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	3
Leeds	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	[illegible]	3
Nottm F	4	1	0	1	3	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
C Palace	4	1	0	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chelsea	4	0	1	1	4	5	0	0	[illegible]	0	5	1
Hudder'fld	3	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	1
West Ham	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	5	1

DIVISION II

	P	Home W	D	L	F	A	Away W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackpool	[illegible]	2	0	0	7	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	1	4
Orient	[illegible]	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	1	1	3
Preston	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Bristol C	0	1	0	3	3	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	3	[illegible]
Norwich	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	1	0	1	1	3
Burnley	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Birminghm	[illegible]	1	0	0	3	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	1	3
Millwall	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	3	3
Q.P.R.	[illegible]	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Fulham	[illegible]	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portsmouth	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	1	3	[illegible]
Swindon	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	1	4	[illegible]
Charlton	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hull C	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]
Middlsbro	1	0	0	3	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunderlnd	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlisle	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	3	1	[illegible]
Luton	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Oxford	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	[illegible]
Cardiff	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	2	1	7	1	[illegible]
Watford	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	[illegible]
Sheff W	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	5	0	0	1	0	3	0

DIVISION III

	P	Home W	D	L	F	A	Away W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Notts C	[illegible]	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	4
Bournem'th	[illegible]	1	0	0	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Halifax	[illegible]	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
A Villa	[illegible]	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	3
Brighton	[illegible]	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	3
Bristol R	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	3
Port V.	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rotherh'm	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swansea	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wrexham	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blackburn	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bolton	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shrewsbry	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tranmere	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barnsley	1	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torquay	1	0	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plymouth	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochdale	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oldham	0	1	0	[illegible]	2	0	0	1	1	3	1	[illegible]
Walsall	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Mansfield	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	[illegible]
York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	[illegible]
Chesterfld	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	3	0
Bradfrd C	2	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	3	0

DIVISION IV

	P	Home W	D	L	F	A	Away W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Grimsby	[illegible]	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	4	3	4
Brentford	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	3
Peterboro	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	1	1	3
Workingtn	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Northmp'n	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Southport	[illegible]	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillnghm	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Hartlepool	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]
Lincoln	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southend	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crewe	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aldershot	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barrow	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cambridge	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doncaster	1	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scunthorpe	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colchester	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newport	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	4	1	[illegible]
Stockport	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Bury	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Chester	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	[illegible]
Exeter	0	0	1	3	4	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	0
Darlington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

SECTION I	P	HOME W	D	L	F	A	AWAY W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hibernian	3	2	0	0	5	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	6
Dundee Utd	3	1	1	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	3
Kilmarnock	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	4	[illegible]
Motherwell	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	1	3	4	1
SECTION II												
Aberdeen	3	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	5
Dundee	3	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	4
Falkirk	3	1	0	0	5	[illegible]	0	1	1	[illegible]	3	3
Clyde	3	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	[illegible]	5	0
SECTION III												
Dunfermline	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	1	0	1	1	5
Hearts	3	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	1	3	[illegible]	4
St Johnstone	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	4	5	3
Airdrie	3	0	0	[illegible]	3	6	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	0
SECTION IV												
Celtic	3	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0	4	0	6
Rangers	3	[illegible]	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	4
Morton	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	5	1
Ayr Utd	3	0	1	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	4	1
SECTION V												
Clydebank	3	2	0	0	5	3	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Queen's Pk	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	5	5	4
Berwick R	3	0	1	1	4	[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowdenb'th	3	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	1	3	1
SECTION VI												
Stirling Alb	3	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	4	2	5
Queen o' S	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	5	[illegible]	4
Dumbarton	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stenh'muir	3	0	0	2	3	6	0	0	1	2	3	0
SECTION VII												
Partick Th.	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arbroath	3	1	1	0	6	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	4	[illegible]
Raith Rovs.	3	1	1	0	3	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	4	[illegible]
East Fife	3	0	0	1	2	3	0	1	1	3	4	1
SECTION VIII												
St Mirren	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	4
Stranraer	3	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Albion R.	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montrose	3	0	2	0	3	3	0	0	1	1	4	[illegible]
SECTION IX												
Alloa	3	1	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	1	1	4
Forfar Ath.	[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brechin C.	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Stirling	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton A	3	0	1	1	3	6	0	0	1	0	3	1

WILSON'S 2-0 IN 10 OVERS

By MIKE STEVENSON at Bradford

FIRM drizzle descending unrelentingly from the Bradford murk prevented any play until 2.50 yesterday, and the Yorkshire-Leicestershire match petered out into a draw.

Yorkshire declared at their overnight 325 for six with a lead of 121, and Leicestershire weathered 90 minutes and 10 overs to score 55 for two before Boycott cried "enough."

Wilson took both wickets and did not concede a run in his 10 overs. Steele batted throughout the two hours and scored only six singles.

The effects of the heavy roller took some little time to wear off, during which Steele and Dudleston faced Nicholson and Old with complete confidence. But after Nicholson had made a couple of deliveries lift, Wilson relieved him at the football stand end.

Dudleston, who had scored 25 out of 29, pushed forward in Wilson's second, but was dropped by Hampshire at backward-short leg. Two deliveries later, however, he nicked an intended on-drive on to his pad and was well taken at forward-short leg by Old.

Hampshire instantly atoned by catching Norman in the same position and, at once, the game appeared to have risen, phoenix-like, from its moist ashes. But Inman and Steele, massively inactive, coped firmly enough with the slowly turning ball.

LEICESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: 204 (Tolchard 54; Nicholson 5-54).

Second Innings

B. Dudleston, c Old, b Wilson	25
J. F. Steele, not out	6
M. E. J. Norman, c Hampshire, b Wilson	0
C. Inman, not out	21
Extra (nb 1)	1
Total (2 wkts)	55

Fall of wickets: 1-29, 2-29.

Bowling: Old 5-0-14-0; Nicholson 9-5-17-0; Bo... 14-9-13-0; Wilson 10-10-0-2; Cooper 2-1-8-0.

YORKSHIRE.—First Innings, 325-6 dec. (Boycott 151, Hampshire 95. Bowling: McKenzie 19-4-56-2; Spencer 15-5-47-0; Stringer 15-3-55-0; Birkenshaw 35-8-126-2; Steele 9-2-10-0; Davison 12-2-28-2).

Yorks 9 pts, Leics 3

Umpires: C. G. Pepper & H. Yarnold.

Cricket

GLOUCESTER REAP 23 POINTS HAUL

By HENRY BEVINGTON at Chesterfield

DERBYSHIRE, seeking their second win of the season, make a bold chase for 248 in 185 minutes at Chesterfield yesterday, before losing to Gloucestershire by 43 runs with just 10 balls of the match left.

Not until their last pair were together did Derbyshire attempt to save the game, but Hendrick was caught in Allen's leg trap—giving Gloucestershire a haul of 23 points to equal the record under current regulations—for a just reward after a reasonable declaration.

A sound start was provided by Hall and Gibbs, but attempts to savage the wily Mortimore, on a damp pitch giving all the help a top-class off-spinner needs, cost three quick wickets, including the vital one of Wilkins.

In the next 22 overs, however, Page and Harvey, improvising and hitting over the top, added 101. Both completed half-centuries, although Harvey enjoyed escapes off Allen and Procter. And until they fell in quick succession the match was being tilted Derbyshire's way.

Unwise hook

Since Buxton had also gone cheaply, aiming an injudicious hook at Procter, no recognised batting was left. But, with 54 still wanted from seven overs, bats were flung cheerfully until the last pair valiantly, but unsuccessfully, tried to block out the final five overs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. — First Innings: 368-7 dec. (Procter 167, Milton 84).

Second Innings

R. B. Nicholls, not out	56
C. A. Milton, st Taylor, b Buxton	25
R. D. V. Knight, c Taylor, b Eyre	17
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 4)	6
Total (2 wkts dec.)	104

Fall of wickets: 1-71, 2-104.

Bowling: Ward 4-0-15-0; Eyre 10.3-0-29-1; Buxton 13-2-27-1; Hendrick 4-0-20-0; Smith 1-0-9-0.

DERBYSHIRE.—First Innings: 245 (E. Smith, c Meyer, b Brown 1; A. Ward, not out 3; M. Hendrick, c Bissex, b Brown 14. Extras 5. Bowling: Procter 23-2-53-3; Davey 15-2-41-0; Brown 20.4-5-69-3; Mortimer 12-3-55-0; Allen 15-6-59-2).

Second Innings

P. J. K. Gibbs, c Procter, b Mortimore	23
I. W. Hall, b Mortimore	41
M. H. Page, c Procter, b Mortimore	58
C. P. Wilkins, c Knight, b Mortimore	5
J. F. Harvey, c Allen, b Procter	51
†I. R. Buxton, c Meyer, b Procter	8
*R. W. Taylor, c Procter, b Allen	5
T. J. P. Eyre, c Knight, b Mortimore	10
E. Smith, lbw, b Mortimore	0
A. Ward, not out	1
M. Hendrick, c Brown, b Allen	1
Extras (lb 5)	5
Total	204

Fall of wickets: 1-65, 2-68, 3-78, 4-179, 5-185, 6-186, 7-200, 8-201, 9-201.

Bowling: Procter 11-2-27-2; Brown 5-1-12-0; Mortimore 23-4-59-6; Allen 16-2-1-73-2; Bissex 5-0-28-0.

Derby 5 pts, Glos 23

Umpires: C. Cook & G. H. Pope.

Hockey

REPLAY NEEDED

Edgbaston 0 Wolverhampton 0

After 10 minutes of extra time, darkness prevented a penalty flick barrage taking place to decide the final of the Birmingham summer hockey league between Edgbaston and Wolverhampton last night. The final will be replayed next week.

Third place play-off: Solihull T C 1, Harborne 0.

GLAMORGAN IN GO-SLOW

Glamorgan made no serious attempt to score 272 in 220 minutes against Somerset at Cardiff yesterday and the match petered out to a tame draw.

Fredericks produced only one scoring shot in 45 minutes before lunch, but afterwards showed the other side of his character with five sparkling fours in his 49.

However, Glamorgan fell so far behind the clock that, when the compulsory 20 overs began, they still needed 144 runs. Then Lewis and Walker hit 88 in an hour, and they were still together at 171 for three when the match finished with only eight of the 20 overs having been bowled.

Earlier, Somerset had declared following a punishing partnership between Robinson and Clarkson after three wickets had tumbled for the addition of only nine runs.

SOMERSET.—First Innings: 256-8 dec. (Robinson 113, Cartwright 54).

Second Innings

R. T. Virgin, c Walker, b Shepherd	15
M. J. Kitchen, b Davis	18
P. J. Robinson, not out	37
D. B. Close, run out	1
A. Clarkson, not out	47
Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 1)	9
Total (3 wkts dec.)	127

Fall of wickets: 1-30, 2-34, 3-36.

Bowling: Nash 3-0-11-0; Harrison 3-0-16-0; Shepherd 14-2-35-1; Walker 5-1-17-0; Davis 10-5-32-1; Hadley 0-5-0-7-0.

GLAMORGAN.—First Innings: 142 (Mosley 5-52, Cartwright 5-60).

Second Innings

R. C. Fredericks, lbw, b Mosley	49
A. Jones, c Close, b Cartwright	11
M. J. Khan, b Cartwright	11
*A. R. Lewis, not out	43
P. M. Walker, not out	45
Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 5)	12
Total (3 wkts)	171

Fall of wickets: 1-24, 2-53, 3-93.

Bowling: Jones 3-1-4-0; Mosley 8-2-36-1; Cartwright 23-10-33-2; O'Keeffe 10-3-22-0; Langford 16-4-54-0.

Glamorgan 2pts, Somerset 5

Umpires: D. J. Constant & D. G. L. Evans.

Speedway

KILBY OMITTED

England include Eric Boocock and Trevor Hedge in the team for the second international against the U.S.S.R. at Poole tonight. The selectors have surprisingly omitted Bob Kilby, the top scorer at Exeter—a move they may regret.

ENGLAND.—N. Boocock (Coventry, capt), P. Smith (Poole), R. Wilson (Leicester), T. Hedge (Wimbledon), E. Boocock (Halifax), M. Ashby (Swindon), T. Lomas (Coventry), B. Thomas (Hackney).

U S S R.—V. Gordeev; G. Kurilenko; G. Chernovsky; A. Kuznin; V. Trofimov; A. Pavlov; V. Smirnov; V. Paznikov.

CROQUET

SOUTHWICK TMENT. — Maurice Reckitt Bowl H'cap Singles, 1st Rd.: F. Reynold (1) bt Sir L. Dalrymple (–1) +... W. R. Backhall (0) bt Miss H. D. Picket (2½) +22. T. G. S. Colls (7) bt G. F. Peson (6) +13; H. A. Green (–½) bt Mrs. ... S. C. Ross (4½) +5. ... C. Tyrwhitt-Drake (–2) bt Cdr G. Borrett (–2½) +6. Lady Ursula Abbey (–) bt Major K. Driscoll (1) +8; P. Newton (–...) bt W. G. Baveridge (...) +1; H. A. Sheppard (...) bt L. T. Tucker (1½) +4. W. G. R. Scott (...) bt Mrs. L. M. Clarke (10) +2. K. A. Ross (1) bt W. B. G. Poyntler (4) +14. Miss S. G. Hampson (...) bt Mrs. H. F. ... Fielden (–1½) +...; Mrs. W. Longman (–2½) bt Mrs. M. J. Tyrrell (9½) +5. Mrs. L. M. Temple (2) bt Mrs. L. M. Speel (...) +2.

2nd Rd.: Mark Stamer (...) bt A. ... (2) +1...; H. L. C. Jenking (...) bt N. W. F. Lee (–...) +18. Mrs. N. Elves (–1) bt A. D. Karmel (–1½) +10. W. J. N. Hamilton-Miller (–3½) bt F. F. W. Stanton (6) +6.

Lancs beat Hants with 10 balls left

By D. J. RUTNAGUR at Bournemouth

HAMPSHIRE, set to score 217 runs for victory in 157 minutes, were beaten by 14 runs by Lancashire, who had declared at 226 for four and had only 10 balls to spare when they won in a pulsating finish at Dean Park yesterday.

Fortune swayed one way and then another as Hampshire gaily chased the runs in search of what would have been only their second win of the season.

Their hopes were raised by Lancashire hands closing less surely round catches than usual, but they were dashed at the very end by two hysterical run outs.

Hampshire got runs easily enough against the quick bowlers. Richards and Greenidge, dropped at deep square-leg from a sweep off Hughes, laid on a base of 55 runs from 16 overs.

Simmons, who took four wickets, came on at this stage and in his first two overs had both opening batsmen. His first ball pierced Richards' back-foot defence and Greenidge was bowled playing across. Hughes then accounted for Turner at 70.

Sullivan's failure to hold a lofted on-drive by Gilliat off Simmons checked Lancashire's progress and Gilliat put on 52 with Marshall before he went at 122. Sainsbury went 17 runs later, but Jesty quickly restored the necessary rhythm.

Marshall and Jesty took Hampshire to within 51 runs of their objective when a diving catch at cover by Bond made a vital breakthrough. Stephenson played his part, but then came the run outs, the first of which brought down Marshall in full flight at 42.

The preliminaries were also most exhilarating. The two Lloyds were the dominating figures while Lancashire scored 226. David Lloyd made a brilliant 81 and Clive 59 in even time with two sixes and six boundaries.

The scoreboard

LANCASHIRE.—First Innings: 201 (C. H. Lloyd 60; Cottam 4-46).

Second Innings

D. Lloyd, c Richards, b Castell	81
B. Wood, st Stephenson, b Sainsbury	[illegible]
H. Pilling, c Castell, b Sainsbury	[illegible]
C. H. Lloyd, not out	[illegible]
K. Snellgrove, lbw, b Sainsbury	[illegible]
J. Sullivan, not out	[illegible]
Extras (lb 5, w 1, nb 1)	[illegible]
Total (4 wickets dec)	226

Fall of wickets: 1-89, 2-121, 3-121, 4-193.

Bowling: Cottam 10-5-25-0; White 5-10-0; Castell 21-3-87-1; Sainsbury 4-85-3; Jesty 2-0-14-0.

HAMPSHIRE. — First Innings: 2.. (Gilliat 79, Sainsbury 73).

Second Innings

B. A. Richards, b Simmons	2.
C. G. Greenidge, b Simmons	2.
D. R. Turner, c Snellgrove, b Hughes	1.
R. E. Marshall, run out	4.
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c C. H. Lloyd, b Simmons	2.
P. J. Sainsbury, c C. H. Lloyd, b Hughes	10
T. E. Jesty, c Bond, b Shuttleworth	22
†G. R. Stephenson, b Hughes	15
D. W. White, run out	[illegible]
A. T. Castell, not out	[illegible]
R. M. H. Cottam, b Simmons	0
Extras (b 3, lb 11)	[illegible]
Total	202

Fall of wickets: 1-55, 2-54, 3-70, 4-122, 5-139, 6-166, 7-189, 8-189, 9-194.

Bowling: Shuttleworth 8-1-35-1; Wood 7-0-19-0; Hughes 21-3-88-3; Simmons 13-2-2-46-4.

Hants 7 pts, Lancs 17

Umpires: W. E. Alley & W. L. Budd.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	No dec.	Bonus Pts. Bt.	Bw.	Pts.	Up or Down
1—Warwickshire (8)	22	8	8	6	0	65	85	230	—
2—Kent (1)	22	6	6	10	0	71	77	208	—
3—Lancashire (3)	22	7	4	11	0	64	68	203	+2
4—Leicestershire (15)	23	6	2	15	0	67	69	201	—1
5—Somerset (13)	23	7	2	15	0	47	83	200	—1
6—Middlesex (16)	22	6	5	11	0	55	73	188	—1
7—Surrey (5)	19	8	2	9	0	45	65	186	—
8—Gloucestershire (17)	21	6	2	13	1	41	72	173	+2
9—Essex (12)	23	6	4	13	0	3	73	170	—1
10—Sussex (9)	21	4	8	9	0	49	67	156	—1
11—Notts (11)	22	3	7	12	0	47	74	151	+2
12—Northants (14)	21	3	7	11	0	55	75	140	—1
13—Glamorgan (2)	23	3	5	15	1	49	51	136	—1
14—Yorkshire (4)	20	3	5	12	0	40	65	135	+1
15—Worcestershire (6)	22	2	6	14	0	45	69	132	—1
16—Hampshire (10)	20	1	5	14	0	52	64	126	—
17—Derbyshire (7)	21	1	2	18	0	40	70	120	—

Leicestershire's record includes 5 points in drawn match when scores finished level and they were batting. Figures in brackets 1970 positions.

Women's Hockey

ENGLAND STAKE 4-0 CLAIM

England scored a sparkling 4-0 win over New Zealand Under-23 XI yesterday to challenge for the lead in the international women's hockey tournament in Auckland, reports Reuter.

Australia, West Germany and the Netherlands head the table with five points each from two wins and a draw, but they have played a match more than England who are expected to beat India today.

England 4 (J. Birrell, A. Whitworth, V. Robinson, R. Malcolm); N. Zealand under-23 0—Scotland 1 (J. Flanigan), Belgium 0—Wales 1 (S. Ellis), N. Zealand 1—U.S. 0, Ireland 0—Netherlands 3, Fiji 0—Australia 6, Canada 0—W. Germany 4, Malaysia 0—Japan 1, India 0.

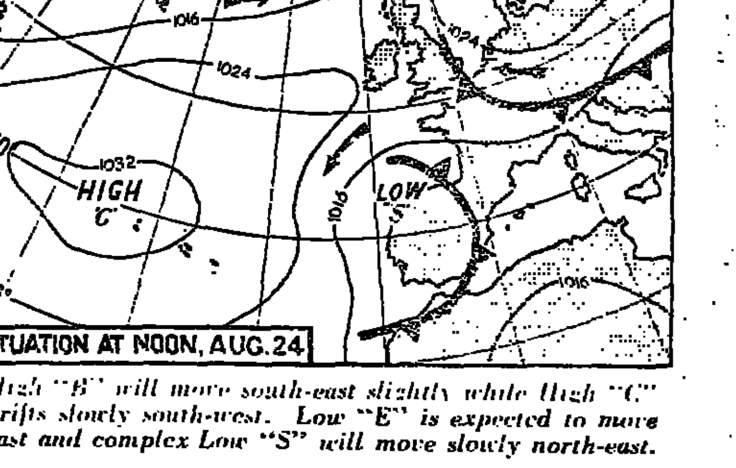
TODAY'S CRICKET

Hove (11.30-6.30): Sussex v India.
Chelmsford (11.30-6.30): Essex v Worcs.
Bristol (11.30-6.30): Glos v Surrey.
Bournemouth (11.30-7): Hampshire v Yorks.
Old Trafford (11.30-6.30): Lancs v Derby.
Lord's (11.30-6.30): Middlesex v Somerset.
SECOND XI COMP.—Derby, Derbys v Lancs. Pontypridd, Glamorgan v Warwick.
MINOR COUNTIES.—Truro, Cornwall v Devon. Witney (Mills Grd), Oxford v Wilts. Castleford, Yorks v Cheshire.

SPEEDWAY

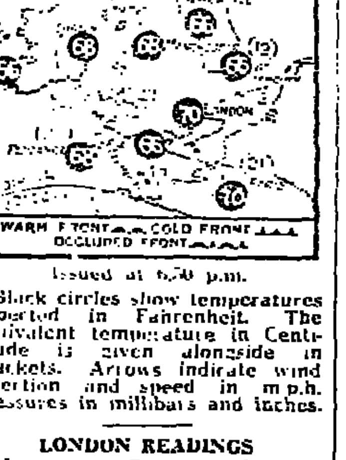
BRITISH LGE.—Div. 1: West Ham 54 (E. Lockhurst 9), Belle Vue 24 (I. Mauger 15).
Leicester 39 (R. Wilson 15), Wembley 39 (B. Collins 9, I. Clarke 9).

ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



High "B" will move south-east slightly while High "C" drifts slowly south-west. Low "E" is expected to move east and complex Low "S" will move slowly north-east.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

LONDON READINGS

Min. temp.: 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.: 66F (20C); max. temp.: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.: 70F (21C); rainfall: nil; sunshine: 2 hours.

In Britain yesterday (daytime): Warmest: Chivenor, 75F (24C); coldest: Lerwick, 55F (13C); wettest: Chivenor, 0.7 ins; sunniest: Guernsey, 10.7 hours.

Lighting-up time 8.24 p.m. to 5.32 a.m. Sun rises 6.1 a.m., sets 8.1 p.m. Moon rises 11.2 a.m., sets 8.58 p.m. High water at: London Bridge 5.6 a.m. (22.4ft); 5.11 p.m. (22.1ft). Dover 2.14 a.m. (20.9ft); 2.27 p.m. (21.3ft).

WORLD CONDITIONS

Algiers	s	91	33	L. Palmas	f	75	24
Amstdm	s	70	21	Lisbon	s	70	21
Athens	s	84	29	Locarno	s	77	25
Barclna	s	81	27	London	c	68	20
Beirut	s	84	29	Lxmbrg	f	66	19
Belfast	dr	57	14	Madrid	f	84	29
Belgrade	f	79	26	Majorca	s	90	32
Berlin	s	67	20	Malaga	c	82	28
Biarritz	s	81	27	Malta	s	86	30
Brmnghm	c	64	18	Mnchstr	c	63	17
Bristol	f	68	20	Montreal	s	58	14
Brussels	s	70	21	Moscow	c	55	13
Budapst	th	70	21	Munich	r	54	12
Cardiff	s	68	20	Naples	s	84	29
Cologne	s	72	22	N York	s	64	18
Cpnhgn	s	66	19	Nice	s	79	26
Dublin	c	61	16	Nicosia	s	93	34
Ednbgh	c	63	17	Oslo	s	72	22
Faro		72	22	Paris	c	68	20
Florence	c	82	28	Prague	c	57	14
Funchal	f	70	21	Rekjvk	r	48	9
Geneva	f	72	22	Rome	s	81	27
Gibraltar	c	77	25	Stkhlm	s	68	20
Glasgow	c	64	18	Tel Aviv	s	86	30
Guernsey	s	68	20	Tunis	s	90	32
Helsinki	c	63	17	Valencia	c	81	27
Le Man	c	63	17	Venice	s	79	26
Innsbrk	c	63	17	Vienna	c	59	15
Istanbul	s	81	27	Warsaw	s	68	20
Jersey	s	70	21	Zurich	c	57	14

C—cloudy; s—sunny; f—fair; r—rain; dr—drizzle; th—thunderstorms. Temperatures (F & C) lunchtime generally.

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday.

	Sun hrs.	Rain ins	Max. temp. F	C	Weather (day)
East					
Scarboro	4.8	0.01	63	17	Sunny
Bridlington	5.0	—	63	17	Sunny
Gorleston	3.9	—	63	17	Sunny
Lowestoft	7.3	0.04	63	17	Sunny
Clacton	6.0	—	70	21	Sunny
Southend	4.4	—	69	21	Sunny
Herne Bay	5.6	—	68	20	Sunny
Margate	7.5	—	67	19	Sunny
South					
Folkestone	7.1	—	71	22	Sunny
Hastings	4.8	—	70	21	Sunny
Eastbourne	4.5	—	69	21	Sunny
Brighton	2.5	—	72	22	Cloudy
Worthing	5.5	—	68	20	Sunny
Bognor	2.5	—	63	17	Sunny
Southsea	0.6	—	68	20	Cloudy
Shanklin	1.5	—	67	19	Misty
Bournemouth	2.1	—	67	19	Cloudy
Swanage	4.5	—	67	19	Sunny
Weymouth	4.1	—	71	22	Sunny
Exmouth	8.1	—	71	22	Sunny
Teignmouth	8.1	—	71	22	Sunny
Torquay	8.6	—	72	22	Sunny
Penzance	7.2	—	71	22	Sunny
Jersey	8.6	—	72	22	Sunny
Guernsey	10.7	—	70	21	Sunny
West					
Douglas	2.5	—	65	18	Cloudy
Morecambe	0.5	0.05	69	21	Drizzle
Blackpool	0.9	0.01	70	21	Cloudy
Southport	0.1	—	68	20	Cloudy
Colwyn Bay	3.4	—	64	18	Sunny
Llandudno	5.1	—	65	18	Sunny
Anglesey	4.0	—	68	20	Sunny
Ilfracombe	5.6	0.04	70	21	Sunny
Newquay	5.2	—	68	20	Sunny
Scilly Is.	5.7	—	66	19	Fog
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	—	—	57	14	Dry
Wick	0.6	—	64	18	Cloudy
Stornoway	7.9	—	63	17	Sunny
Aberdeen	10.0	—	66	19	Sunny
Leuchars	0.7	—	64	18	Cloudy

Cricket

BARKER RETURNS

Gordon Barker, now recovered from shingles, returns to the Essex side against Worcestershire at Chelmsford today, for his first county championship match since July 15. Keith Fletcher, the England batsman, is a doubtful starter after bruising his ankle against India at the Oval yesterday.

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Scoreboard | The Oval

ENGLAND—First innings

Jameson run out	82
Luckhurst, c Gavaskar, b	1
Edrich, c Engineer, b Bedi	41
Fletcher, c Gavaskar, b	1
d'Oliveira, c Mankad, b Chandrasekhar	2
Illingworth, b Chandrasekhar	11
Knott, c & b Solkar	90
Hutton, b Venkataraghavan	81
Snow, c Engineer, b Solkar	3
Underwood, c Wadekar, b Venkataraghavan	22
Price, not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 15, w 1)	20
Total	355

Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-111, 3-135, 4-143, 6-175, 7-278, 8-281, 9-332.

Bowling: Abid 12-2-47-0; Solkar ...; Gavaskar 1-0-1-0; Bedi ...; Chandrasekhar 24-6-76-2; Venkataraghavan 20-4-63-2.

Second innings

Jameson, run out	16
Luckhurst, c Venkataraghavan, b Chandrasekhar	33
Edrich, b Chandrasekhar	0
K. Fletcher, c Solkar, b Chandrasekhar	0
d'Oliveira, c sub, b Venkataraghavan	17
Illingworth, c & b Chandrasekhar	4
A. Knott, c Solkar, b Venkataraghavan	1
Hutton, not out	13
Snow, b Chandrasekhar	0
Underwood, c Mankad, b ...	11
Price, lbw, b Chandrasekhar	3
Extras (lb 3)	3
Total	101

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-24, 3-24, 4-54, 6-65, 7-72, 8-72, 9-96.

Bowling: Abid 3-1-5-0; Solkar 1-...; Venkataraghavan 20-4-44-2; Chandrasekhar 18-1-38-6; Bedi ...

INDIA—First innings

Gavaskar, b Snow	6
Mankad, b Price	10
Wadekar, c Hutton, b Illingworth	48
Sardesai, b Illingworth	54
Vishvanath, b Illingworth	0
Solkar, c Fletcher, b d'Oliveira	44
Engineer, c Illingworth, b Snow	59
Abid Ali, b Illingworth	26
Venkataraghavan, lbw, b Underwood	24
Bedi, c d'Oliveira, b Illingworth	2
Chandrasekhar, not out	0
Extras (b 6, lb 4, nb 1)	11
Total	284

Fall of wickets: 1-17, 2-21, 3-114, 5-125, 6-222, 7-230, 8-278, 9-284.

Bowling: Snow 24-5-68-2; Price ...-1; Hutton 12-2-30-0; d'Oliveira ...; Illingworth 34-3-12-70-5; Underwood 25-6-49-1.

Second innings

Gavaskar, lbw, b Snow	0
Mankad, c Hutton, b Underwood	11
Wadekar, run out	45
Sardesai, c Knott, b Underwood	40
Vishvanath, c Knott, b Luckhurst	33
Solkar, c & b Underwood	1
Engineer, not out	28
Abid Ali, not out	4
Extras (b 6, lb 5, nb 1)	12
Total (6 wkts.)	174

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-37, 3-76, 5-134, 6-170.

Bowling: Snow 11-7-14-1; Price ...-0; Underwood 38-14-72-3; Illingworth 36-15-40-0; d'Oliveira ...-0; Luckhurst 2-0-9-1.

Umpires: C. S. Elliott & A. E. ...es.

FIRST TEST.—Lord's, drawn.
SECOND.—Manchester, drawn.

MINOR COUNTIES

Manchester.—Cumberland 252-6 (R. Entwistle 101) & 77-8 dec. Good 4-46); Lancs 153 (J. Waring ...) & 78-0. Drawn.

Jesmond.—Cheshire 131-4 dec & ... dec (R. M. Cooke 51, A. A. Johnson ...). Northumberland 117-4 dec & ... (M. S. Riley 4-60). Drawn.

* captain † wicketkeeper

Third Test — Fifth Day

NERVE, COURAGE, & VISHVANATH SEE INDIA THROUGH

India reached 174 for six to win a Test and a series, in England for the first time.

By E. W. SWANTON at The Oval

AFTER all but 40 years, and at the 22nd time of asking, India have won a Test in England. Nor can anyone possibly begrudge their success, however much it may have owed to the disastrous England second innings batting.

Allowing that, it still needed an effort of nerve and courage on India's part to make the 173 they needed in the fourth innings.

When the last day began with the score 76 for two, India still requiring 97. The runs came after three hours of the tensest possible cricket.

England, as was to be expected, made every run a struggle, and had nothing with which to reproach themselves so far as their outcricket was concerned. The bowlers simply had not sufficient runs to bowl against on a terribly sluggish pitch.

Sardesai played very well in the crisis for India, while Engineer supplied a robust, experienced front when it was most needed.

But the most important innings was the 33 made with the utmost calmness in almost three hours by little Vishvanath (at 22 the second youngest player on the field after Gavaskar).

Quick blow struck

As if the drama intrinsic in the situation when play started was not sufficient, the first event of the morning heightened it vastly by dealing India a blow they could least afford, and doing so in the way calculated most to depress them.

Without a run added Sardesai chopped Underwood to short third man, and there was a second's hesitation before both batsmen embarked on the run. D'Oliveira's throw was straight and hard to Knott's gloves and Wadekar narrowly—oh, so narrowly—failed to make his ground.

The decision was a difficult one and umpire Rhodes must be relieved to know that the TV playback supported his verdict, by the smallest margin.

After his excellent innings on Monday, Wadekar seemed the linchpin of his side. What now? Against the accuracy of Illingworth and Underwood, Sardesai and young Vishvanath for a long while found it hard to squeeze more than the odd single.

Underwood switched

When Illingworth switched Underwood round, and brought on d'Oliveira, Vishvanath cut uppishly and Hutton flung up an instinctive hand to what was perhaps a technical chance from which the batsmen took two.

Otherwise Vishvanath and Sardesai were rectitude itself, not tempted to rashness by the bristling field. Illingworth himself replaced d'Oliveira, and until lunch the two spinners thereafter performed in harness, apart from six extremely accurate but unmenacing overs from Snow.

The pitch was even slower than hitherto: Snow could bang no response from it.

It was immediately on Underwood's returning instead of Snow that the stand of 48, that had stretched over 1¾ hours, ended when Sardesai was brilliantly caught wide right-handed by Knott.

Sardesai was playing defensively to a length ball that straightened.

With the cool and experienced Sardesai out of the way, England put all the pressure possible on Solkar and Vishvanath. After staying 20 minutes for a single, the left-hander seized on an uppish length ball but drove it within reach of Underwood who caught it easily left-handed: 134-5, 39 to win.

Engineer aimed a horrible whoosh at his first ball, and luckily for him missed contact. A little later even Vishvanath did the same thing with a similar result. Nerves were still a factor—indeed they were England's only hope.

But thenceforward Engineer kept his head and took what chances came to punch the ball off the back foot, while his little partner continued to bat according to the text book.

In the 20 minutes before lunch the sixth wicket ticked up 12 precious runs, so that when they came in India at 146-5 needed 27 more.

These had all but arrived when with three only needed Vishvanath tried to finish the thing in one blow, and was caught behind off Luckhurst who had been brought on as a last despairing gesture.

A square cut by Abid Ali was swallowed up in the surging crowd, and all was over.

Double triumph

India deserve the warmest congratulations for their double effort this year, victory over the West Indies followed by this.

Chandra's fine bowling on Monday had made the vision possible, but it was indeed a team effort, wherein Wadekar's cool, shrewd handling on the field played a crucial part.

Knott dives to catch Sardesai to end a fourth wicket partnership of 48 and leave India still needing 49.

FINAL TEST AVERAGES

ENGLAND—Batting

	M	I	NO	R	H'est	Avge
A. P. E. Knott	3	5	0	223	90	44·60
B. W. Luckhurst	3	6	0	244	101	40·66
J. A. Jameson	2	4	0	141	82	35·25
R. Illingworth	3	5	0	175	107	35·00
R. A. Hutton	3	5	1	128	81	32·00
J. H. Edrich	3	6	0	180	62	30·00
J. A. Snow	2	4	0	85	73	21·25
B. L. D'Oliveira	3	6	1	88	30	17·60
N. Gifford	2	2	1	32	17	16·00
K. W. R. Fletcher	2	4	1	30	28	10·00
J. S. E. Price	3	3	2	8	5	8·00

Also batted: D. L. Amiss 9, 0; G. Boycott 3 & 33; D. L. Underwood 22 & 11; P. Lever 88.

CENTURIES.—B. W. Luckhurst 101 (Old Trafford). R. Illingworth 107 (Old Trafford).

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Avge
Price	81	21	207	8	25·87
d'Oliveira	58	28	83	3	27·66
Snow	74	21	169	6	28·16
Illingworth	118·3	43	202	7	28·85

Also bowled: Gifford 64·3-16-137-8; Lever 35-7-84-5; Luckhurst 2-0-9-1; Underwood 63-20-121-4.

INDIA—Batting

	M	I	NO	R	H'st	Avge
F. M. Engineer	3	5	1	172	59	43·00
E. D. Solkar	3	5	1	168	67	42·00
A. L. Wadekar	3	6	0	204	85	34·00
D. N. Sardesai	3	6	1	147	54	29·40
G. R. Vishvanath	3	6	1	128	68	25·60
S. M. Gavaskar	3	6	0	144	57	24·00
S. Venkataraghavan	3	5	1	63	24	15·20
S. Abid Ali	3	5	1	50	26	12·50
A. V. Mankad	3	6	0	42	11	7·00
B. S. Bedi	3	4	1	12	8	4·00

Also batted: B. S. Chandrasekhar 0-3-12-6-2-40.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Avge
Solkar	58	16	137	6	22·83
Venkataraghavan	150·3	58	350	13	26·93
Chandrasekhar	146·1	32	379	13	29·15
Bedi	151·3	46	325	11	29·54
Abid Ali	97·4	14	269	5	53·80

Also bowled: Gavaskar 15-3-42-0.

OTHER MATCH

Hove.—South Young Cricketers 240-8 dec. & 167-5 dec. (K. Pont 57); North Young Cricketers 202-7 dec. (W. Hare 62) & 115-5. Drawn.

KNOTT REWARDED

Alan Knott and Chandrasekhar have won the £250 awards as the players from each side to give the most entertainment during the series: India won the £1,500 team award and £250 for the faster over-rate (18·66 per hour); and England won £250 for the faster run-rate (42·5 per 100 balls). The awards were presented by Globtik Tankers Ltd.

BEST PERFORMANCES

FASTEST HUNDRED.—79 mins, M. J. Procter, Glos v. Middlesex, Lord's June 4.

BEST BOWLING.—9-93, S. Venkataraghavan, India v Hampshire, Bournemouth, July 20.

OTHER CRICKET

Lord's.—Ireland 200-6 dec. (Archeson 93) and 111-6 dec; M C C 150 (Minnieth 4-39) and 84 (Monteith 4-32). Ireland won by 97 runs.

AVERAGES LEADERS

BATTING

	I.	N.O.	R.	H'st	Avge
G. Boycott	25	5	1976	233	98·80
M. J. K. Smith	44	8	1850	132	51·38
G. S. Sobers	35	7	1465	151*	50·51
K. W. R. Fletcher	35	10	1247	164*	49·88
B. W. Luckhurst	37	3	1666	155*	49·00
R. G. A. Headley	36	2	1661	187	48·85
Asif Iqbal	32	6	1257	120	48·34
M. J. Procter	36	3	1571	167	47·60
B. A. Richards	37	3	1615	141*	47·50
R. B. Kanhai	37	9	1320	135*	47·14
R. C. Fredericks	39	3	1184	145*	45·53
A. R. Lewis	39	7	1455	111	45·46
J. H. Edrich	37	1	1627	195*	45·19
A. P. E. Knott	31	6	1105	128*	44·20
M. J. Harris	42	0	1823	141	43·40

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W	Avge
G C Arnold	485·3	126	1101	66	16·68
T W Cartwright	847·4	355	1568	91	17·23
L R Gibbs	930	268	2265	124	18·26
M J Procter	478·4	135	1113	60	18·55
D L Underwood	884·3	350	1829	94	19·45
P J Sainsbury	664	260	1519	76	19·98
R A Hutton	542·4	159	1429	71	20·12
G D McKenzie	593·4	189	1618	80	20·16
P Lever	452·5	122	1142	56	20·39
R M Cottam	714·2	219	1479	71	20·83
J N Graham	604·1	69	1553	73	21·27
J Birkenshaw	868·4	256	1967	89	22·10
J K Lever	450·3	82	1303	59	22·11
K O Kreffo	559·3	183	563	70	22·32
R E East	678·1	205	1475	66	22·34

INDIA—Batting

	I	NO	R	Hst	Avge
F M Engineer	7	2	262	62	52·40
G R Vishvanath	21	3	785	122	43·61
E D Solkar	18	3	493	67	37·92
A L Wadekar	22	1	785	126	37·38
S M Gavaskar	21	1	734	165	36·70
A V Mankad	18	2	564	109	35·25
S Abid Ali	16	2	386	95	27·57
A A Baig	15	0	410	64	27·33
D N Sardesai	21	3	467	120	25·94
S M H Kirmani	6	2	63	17	20·66
K Jayantilal	8	1	117	84	16·71
S Venkataraghavan	16	0	251	57	15·68
D Govindraj	11	4	101	28	14·42
E A S Prasanna	6	3	32	10	10·66
P Krishnamurthy	7	2	44	32	8·80
B S Bedi	11	5	36	6	6·00
B S Chandrasekhar	8	3	12	6	2·40

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Avge
Venkataraghavan	482·2	113	1221	57	21·42
Chandrasekhar	384·2	80	986	46	21·43
Bedi	456·5	143	1170	51	22·94
Prasanna	320·3	87	742	21	35·33
Gavaskar	41·3	4	175	4	43·75
Mankad	32		89	2	44·50
Govindraj	158	39	502	10	50·20
Solkar	189·1	37	485	9	53·88
Abid Ali	236·1	43	726	11	66·00

Also bowled: Baig 4-0-24-0; Jayantilal 3-0-15-0; Kirmani 2-0-6-0; Sardesai 5-0-14-0; Wadekar 6-1-23-0.

FIELDING

WICKETKEEPERS.—72—R. W. Taylor (55-8), 68—B. Taylor (49-11), 59—D. L. Bairstow (54-5), A. P. E. Knott, E. W. Jones (49-9).

CATCHES.—46—G. R. J. Roope, 39—P. H. Parfitt, 35—P. M. Walker, 33—D. B. Close, 31—J. F. Steele, 29—G. J. Saville, R. Virgin.

Kent take a chance and crash to enterprising Essex

By JOHN MASON at Chelmsford

KENT, batting well only on Saturday afternoon, had to take a gamble at Chelmsford yesterday to strengthen their chances of keeping the county championship. The decision ended in defeat by Essex by three wickets.

Denness was interested only in victory. That meant risking defeat against the urgent hustling of which Essex, set to score 194 in an hour and 20 overs, are fully capable. Essex won in the 19th over.

So Kent, seeking 17 points after declaring at 205 for seven, got seven only; Essex, who played better the longer the match progressed, took 19. East, as a bowler, Ward and Taylor made that likely. Boyce made it certain.

In four overs he struck a violent 34 as Kent bravely kept Johnson, off-spin, and Julien, slow left-arm, yesterday in the firing line. After an hour Essex were 75 for two off 20 overs. In the next 19 overs they thrashed another 122 runs, Hobbs finishing off the match with a straight six.

Bonus four

Essex batted on for 40 minutes and 40 runs at the start of the day. The fall of four wickets was immaterial, and as soon as East, in the 79th over, had secured a fourth batting point at 251 for nine, Taylor declared.

East embarrassed Kent further by turning the ball vastly and causing almost as many complications as exist in Chelmsford's one-way traffic system.

KENT.—First Innings: 239 (Nicholls 65, Asif 55, Denness 52).

Second Innings

*M. H. Denness, b East	57
†D. Nicholls, c Boyce, b East	21
G. W. Johnson, b East	4
A. G. E. Ealham, c Turner, b East	20
Asif Iqbal, c Brooks, b Ward	15
J. N. Shepherd, c Hobbs, b Saville	12
B. Julien, c Turner, b Saville	47
S. E. Leary, not out	17
R. Elms, not out	28
Extras (nb 4)	4
Total (7 wkts dec.)	205

Fall of wickets: 1-47, 2-54, 3-65, 4-100, 5-100, 6-144, 7-167.

Bowling: Boyce 5-1-25-0; Lever 5-1-17-0; Turner 15-2-44-0; East 19-6-52-4; Ward 9-1-33-1; Saville 5-0-30-2.

ESSEX—First Innings

B. E. A. Edmeades, hit wkt, b Dye	57
B. C. Francis, c Nicholls, b Graham	67
G. J. Saville, c Dye, b Elms	24
B. Ward, lbw, b Dye	0
V. Brooks, c Leary, b Julien	11
K. D. Boyce, c Johnson, b Dye	21
*†B. Taylor, c Leary, b Graham	33
S. Turner, lbw, b Dye	8
R. N. S. Hobbs, b Graham	3
R. E. East, not out	4
J. K. Lever, not out	1
Extras	22

79 overs. Total (9 wkts dec) 251

Fall of wickets: 1-112, 2-152, 3-157, 4-176, 5-181, 6-215, 7-235, 8-246, 9-246.

Bowling: Graham 22-4-62-3; Dye 23-6-74-4; Shepherd 7-1-14-0; Julien 13-1-38-1; Elms 15-3-41-1.

Second Innings

B. E. A. Edmeades, b Dye	20
B. C. Francis, c Nicholls, b Graham	10
G. J. Saville, run out	29
B. Ward, c Elms, b Johnson	47
*†B. Taylor, b Johnson	23
K. D. Boyce, b Graham	34
V. Brooks, b Dye	5
S. Turner, not out	10
R. N. S. Hobbs, not out	8
Extras (b 2, lb 9)	11
Total (7 wkts.)	197

Fall of wickets: 1-29, 2-31, 3-97, 4-129, 5-139, 6-172, 7-186.

Bowling: Graham 8-0-43-2; Dye 8-2-18-2; Johnson 12-1-54-2; Julien 11-0-76-0.

Essex 19 pts, Kent 7

Umpires: A. E. Fagg & W. E. Phillipson.

WORCESTER GET TIME TO DRAW

By A. S. R. WINLAW at Worcester

SUSSEX batted on too long at Worcester yesterday and the match, not surprisingly, ended in a draw.

Worcestershire were set 245 to win in 150 minutes and 20 overs, and, with acting captain Headley caught in Tony Buss's second over, there was little chance of a rather inexperienced batting side recording the highest total of the match.

Ormrod and Yardley, with 65 for the third wicket, gave flickering hopes of a Worcester victory, but a fine catch in the gully by Graves ended Yardley's resistance.

In the final 20 overs Worcester, with four wickets down, needed 119 to win, and they finished at 182 for six.

Prideaux's 72

Sussex started the day in the commanding position of 79 for three and a lead of 138. They lost three quick wickets, but Prideaux (72) and Griffith (36), with an effective combination of defence and attack, put Sussex on top again.

When Griffith was out the time looked ripe, with Sussex 218 ahead, for a declaration. But they batted for a further 25 minutes and valuable bowling time was lost.

SUSSEX.—First Innings: 227 (Wilkinson 5-60).

Second Innings

M. A. Buss, b Carter	16
G. A. Greenidge, c Griffith, b Carter	16
R. M. Prideaux, c Holder, b Griffith	72
†J. M. Parks, c Headley, b Griffith	14
J. Denman, c Ormrod, b Wilkinson	8
A. W. Greig, c Headley, b Wilkinson	4
*P. J. Graves, c Slade, b Griffith	6
*M. G. Griffith, b Carter	36
A. Buss, c Holder, b Griffith	10
J. Spencer, not out	0
Extras (b 3, lb 4, nb 2)	9
Total (9 wkts dec)	185

Fall of wickets: 1-31, 2-36, 3-70, 4-87, 5-93, 6-94, 7-159, 8-175, 9-185.

Bowling: Holder 12-2-39-0; Carter 10-0-34-3; Wilkinson 20-6-53-2; Griffith 18-2-50-4.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: 168.

Second Innings

*R. G. A. Headley, c Graves, b A. Buss	0
P. J. Stimpson, b M. A. Buss	36
J. A. Ormrod, b Denman	43
T. J. Yardley, c Graves, b Joshi	31
G. R. Cass, c Prideaux, b Joshi	30
†H. G. Wilcock, c Denman, b Joshi	27
V. A. Holder, not out	2
Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 2, nb 1)	13
Total (6 wkts.)	182

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-47, 3-110, 4-126, 5-179, 6-182.

Bowling: A. Buss 6-2-24-1; Greig 6-2-18-0; M. A. Buss 8-4-18-1; Spencer 7-0-30-0; Joshi 12-2-48-3; Denman 7-1-17-1; Graves 3-1-14-0.

Worcs 3 pts, Sussex 5

Umpires: T. W. Spencer & A. G. T. Whitehead.

KEMP'S CUP.—Qtr.-final: Three Bridges 120, Bedford Town 121-2.

WARWICK HIT BY SOBERS

By MICHAEL BOOTH at Trent Bridge

WARWICKSHIRE'S confident stride towards the championship was checked at Nottingham yesterday when, steered by a responsible innings of 89 by Gary Sobers, Notts won by five wickets with seven balls of the last 20 overs to spare.

Warwickshire took nine points, their opponents double that number, so the news of Kent's defeat by Essex was especially pleasing to Warwick ears.

Minus the important contribution of Kanhai, who had pulled a hamstring and could not bat, Warwick increased their overnight lead of 54 to 218, leaving Notts to score the runs in 110 minutes plus 20 overs.

When Harris, Frost and Bolus went for 25, their chances did not look good, but two dropped catches helped Notts out. When Sobers was 25 she hooked Tidy in and out of Hemmings's hands at square-leg. Next over Hassan, on 10, was dropped by Whitehouse at silly point off Gibbs.

Out-cricket lapses

These two lapses underlined the fact that in this match Warwick's catching, ground fielding and, to a lesser extent, bowling had not been up to the standard of champions.

Their batting was a different matter, and the hero of their second innings was Mike Smith, who with Hemmings added 65 in an hour against some pretty tight bowling.

Sobers was half an hour on one, but when he opened out he drove, cut, hooked and pulled with devastating power. Aided by Smedley, Hassan and White, he guided Notts safely home, striking 15 fours and a six. The unbeaten sixth-wicket stand put on 91 in 48 minutes.

WARWICKSHIRE.—First Innings: 375 (Whitehouse 122, Ibadulla 93; White 5-87).

Second Innings

K. Ibadulla, lbw, b Stead	0
J. Whitehouse, b Frost	40
*†A. C. Smith, b Taylor	22
M. J. K. Smith, c Bolus, b Sobers	53
D. L. Amiss, c Frost, b Taylor	4
E. E. Hemmings, c Pullen, b Stead	25
N. M. McVicker, c Pullen, b Stead	14
S. J. Rouse, not out	8
L. R. Gibbs, c Pullen, b Sobers	0
W. N. Tidy, c Harris, b Sobers	2
R. B. Kanhai, abs hurt	0
Extras (b 2, lb 9, nb 1)	12
Total	177

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-54, 3-64, 4-80, 5-145, 6-161, 7-161, 8-166, 9-169.

Bowling: Stead 20-6-52-3; Sobers 11-2-4-19-3; Taylor 11-2-35-2; Frost 11-1-40-1; White 8-1-29-0.

NOTTS.—First Innings: 332-2 dec. (Smedley 130 not, Bolus 101 not, Harris 53).

Second Innings

M. J. Harris, c Tidy, b McVicker	0
G. Frost, b McVicker	10
M. J. Smedley, b Gibbs	44
J. B. Bolus, c Gibbs, b Rouse	4
*G. S. Sobers, not out	89
B. Hassan, c Gibbs, b Tidy	32
R. A. White, not out	35
Extras (b 3, lb 1, nb 1)	5
Total (5 wkts.)	219

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-15, 3-25, 4-71, 5-128.

Bowling: McVicker 10-2-38-2; Rouse 6-0-14-1; Ibadulla 7-3-22-0; Gibbs 30-3-69-1; Tidy 13-1-71-1.

Notts 18 pts, Warwick 9

Umpires: R. Aspinall & A. Jepson.

2nd XI COMPETITION

At Northampton: Worcs 180 & 126 (G. Newdick 5-15) Northants 238 for three declared and 61 for three. Northamptonshire won by seven wickets.

At Dartford: Kent 172-7 dec. & 165-8 dec. (G. Clinton 54, P. Topley 7-59), Essex 148 & 147-6. Drawn.

TODAY'S TELEVISION

SEAN DAY-LEWIS'S CHOICE

With the problems of the ship-building industry at present to the fore there will be extra fascination in the first of the new **All in a Day (BBC-2, 8.50)** series, called by its director Rex Bloomstein, "The Launch." In all six films of the series the cameras will concentrate on a few hours of intense activity, taking the view of idle bystanders gripped by the sight of other people working and not always sure what is happening.

For "The Launch" eight camera teams watched, from dawn to 3.50 p.m. on March 26 last, the preparations for the launching of the 252,000-ton tanker *Texaco Great Britain* into the River Tyne. The editing is designed to emphasise the atmosphere of cumulative tension building up to an important event.

The Tyneside ship builders at work are fortuitously placed next to Liverpool dockers on the brink of an unofficial strike in Jim Allen's **The Big Flame (BBC-1, 9.20)**. This is a repeat of the remarkable Kestrel production directed on dockland location by Ken Loach, in which the author predictably makes plain his rather one-sided view of industrial relations.

The largest audience of the evening will doubtless be that for **Miss Great Britain 1971 (ITV, 8.0)**, a Lancashire event recorded by Yorkshire Television cameras.

B.B.C. 1

Colour Channels 22, 26, 31, 33, 40, 41, 46, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58

...25 p.m., Nai Zindagi—Naya Jeevan, rpt. 12.55-1.25, ... (not Wales), Tony ac Aloma. ...—Watch with Mother*. 1.45-1.53, News. ...—Play School. 4.40, Jackanory*. 4.55, Behind the Scenes (series)—The Flying Icons. ...—Chingachook & the Lone Hunter. 5.44, Parsley. ...0, News. ...Nationwide*: Your Region Tonight*. 6.45, Music on Command (military music series)—in the presence of the Queen. ...—Mission Impossible. ...Paul Temple. 8.50, The Fifties*. ...News. 9.20, "The Big Flame" (Jim Allen play), ...*: Norman Rossington, Godfrey Quigley. ...15—24 Hours. ...20—Anglers' Corner*. 11.35, Weather: (not London) Regional News & Weather.

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...5 p.m.-7.10, Heddiw. 11.37, Weather.

B.B.C. 2

...a.m.-11.20, Play School. ...-7, Open University—Arts*. ...—News. ...Bird's-Eye View: Man on the Move, rpt. 8.50, All in a Day (documentary series)—The Launch. ...—Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales" (drama series), rpt. ...—Spoiling in the Sun (Islands in the Pacific ...): Johnny Morris in Tonga. 10.25, One in Ten: Andy Roberts Sings. 10.35, News. 10.40, Line-up.

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I.T.A. — LONDON

Thames TV
Colour Channel 23

...5 p.m., King's College Hospital—Medical Computer Project. 5—Tales of Edgar Wallace*. 3.15—Play Better Tennis, rpt*. 3.40, Paulus. 3.55, Mad Movies, rpt*. 4.25—Matinée (drama)*. 4.55, Sooty. 5.20—Ace of Wands. 5.50, News. 6—Arnie. 6.25, Laurel & Hardy. 6.30, Crossroads. 7—The Smith Family (drama). 7.30, Coronation Street. 8—Miss Great Britain 1971 (contest). 9—Public Eye. 10—News. 10.30, Mountbatten, part 11—Full Circle, rpt. 11.30—Professional Wrestling. 12.15—From One Point of View.

I.T.A. — REGIONS

A T V (Midlands)
Colour Channels 43, 60, 61

3.35 p.m., Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, The Ghost & Mrs Muir (drama series). 4.40, Paulus. 4.55, Sooty. 5.15, Ace of Wands. 5.50—News. 6, Today, with Police Five. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, From a Bird's Eye View. 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, The Lovers (drama). 11, Wrestling; Weather.

Yorkshire T V
Colour Channel 47

3 p.m., Houseparty. 3.15, Play Better Tennis. 3.40, Yoga for Health. 4.10, Calender News. 4.15, Matinée*. 4.40, Sean the Leprechaun. 4.55-5.50, London. 5.50—News. 6, Calendar News. 6.5, Branded. 6.33, Survival—Between Two Oceans. 7, Jokers Wild. 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, The Lovers (drama). 11, Wrestling. 11.45, Weather.

Granada
Colour Channel 59

3.10 p.m., Towards the Year 2000. 3.35, Another World. 4.5, Cartoons. 4.10, News; Peyton Place*. 4.40, Zingalong. 4.55, Sooty. 5.15, Ace of Wands. 5.50, News. 6, Newsday. 6.30—Randall & Hopkirk (deceased). 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, The Lovers (drama). 11-11.30, Wrestling.

H T V General Service (Wales & West)
Colour Channels 41 & 61

3.5 p.m., Children's Bookshelf*. 3.35-4.7, Miscellany. 4.9, Horoscope. 4.14, Moment of Truth*. 4.40, Tinkertainment. 4.55, Sooty. 5.20, Ace of Wands. 5.50, News. 6.1, Report West. 6.18—Report Wales. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, Jokers Wild. 7.30, Coronation Street. 8, Miss Great Britain 1971. 9, Public Eye. 10, News. 10.30, Mountbatten — Full Circle. 11.30, Wrestling. 12.15, Weather.

H T V West. Colour Channel 61: As Gen. Service except —4.7 p.m.-4.9 & 6.1-6.35, Report West.

H T V Wales. Colour Channel 41, & **H T V Cymru/Wales**: As Gen. Service except 6.1 p.m.-6.18, Y Dydd.

Westward T V
Colour Channels 25 & 41

3.10 p.m., Weave Me a Rainbow. 3.35, Destination Denmark. 3.58, Regional News; Pingwings*. 4.10, Gus Honeybun. 4.20, Tea Break. 4.55, Sooty. 5.15, Ace of Wands. 5.50—News. 6, Westward Diary*. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, Nanny & the Professor. 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, The Lovers (drama). 11, Wrestling. 11.44, Regional News. 11.48, Faith for Life; Weather.

Southern T V
Colour Channels 27, 66

2.50 p.m., A History of Motor Racing. 3.15, Out of Town. 3.35, Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, Houseparty. 4.23, The Toy Symphony. 4.30, Crossroads. 4.55-5.50, London. 5.50—News. 6, Day by Day. 6.30, Survival—The Long Dry Summer. 7, Hogan's Heroes. 7.30-11.30, London. 11.30, Regional News. 11.40, Weather; It's All Yours.

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3.10 p.m., Weave Me a Rainbow. 3.35-3.58, Destination Denmark. 4, Pingwings. 4.10, Puffin. 4.20, Tea Break. 4.55, Sooty. 5.15, Ace of Wands. 5.50, News. 6, Regional News & Weather. 6.10—Stryker of the Yard. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, Nanny & the Professor. 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.32, The Lovers (drama). 11, Wrestling. 11.45, Epilogue; French News; Weather.

Anglia T V
Colour Channels 24, 25, 41, 59

4.25 p.m., Regional News*. 4.30, Romper Room. 4.55, Sooty. 5.15, Ace of Wands. 5.50, News. 6, About Anglia, with Mid-week Mail. 6.35—Crossroads. 7, The Odd Couple. 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, The Lovers (drama). 11, Wrestling. 11.46, Reflection.

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RADIO 1 (247m)

... a.m., News. Weather; Breakfast Special (6 & ...30, News). 7, Noel Edmonds (7.30 & 8.30, News). 9, Johnnie Walker (9.30, News). ..., Tony Blackburn (10.30 & 11.30, News). ...—Radio 1 Club: Johnnie Walker (12.30 & 1.30, News). 2, Tony Brandon (2.30, News). 3, News: Terry Hogan (3.30, 4, 4.30, News). What's New: Mike Lennox (5.30, News). 6, Sounds of the 70s: Alan Black. 7-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1500m)

5.30 a.m., News. Weather; Breakfast Special (6, 6.30—VHF, 7, 7.30, 8, News; 8.27, Racing bulletin). 8.55, Pause for Thought. 9, News; Michael Aspel (10, News; 10.15, Showpiece). 11, News; Story. 11.15, Waggoners' Walk, rpt. 11.30, Sid Phillips & Clinton Ford. 12—News: Sam Costa (1, News; 1.15, Showpiece; 1.30, Sports Desk). 2, News; Woman's Hour. 3, News; Sport—County Cricket. 4.15, Waggoners' Walk. 4.30, News; Sports Desk. 4.40, Charlie Chester (5 & 5.30, News; 5.15, Showpiece). 6—News; Album Time (6.30, News). 6.45, Sports Desk. 7, News; Humphrey Lyttelton. 8, News; Sports Desk: Janet Munro & the Cinema. 8.45, Syd Lawrence Orch. 9.15, Victor Silvester. 10, News; Late Night Extra (11, News). 12, News. 12.5, Night Ride (1, News). 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m)

7 a.m., News. Weather: Morning Concert, recds (S). 8, News; Your Midweek Choice, recds (S). 9, News: This Week's Composers — Alessandro & Domenico Scarlatti (S). 9.45, Mozart, Boccherini, Haydn: Welsh Orch. 11—Edinburgh Festival — Mozart, Frank Martin, Beethoven: Claude Frank (piano) (11.40-11.55, The Composer Speaks: Thomas Wilson). 12.35, Telemann recd (S). 1, News; Orchestral recds—Liszt, Ravel, Ibert (S). 2—The Young Mendelssohn—Mozart, Johann Schedler, Paisiello, Beethoven, Mendelssohn (S). 3, Geoffrey Bush, Brahms: BBC Training Orch. 4—Choral Evensong from Truro Cathedral. 4.45, The Young Idea, recds. 5.55, Jazz Today (S). 6.25, Programme News; Stock Market Report. 6.30, Study on 3—Europe & the Indies; 7, Help Yourself to English (VHF—Open University). 7.30—Prom—Haydn, Mozart, Stravinsky, Brahms: Esther Glazer (violin), Welsh Orch. conducted by Irwin Hoffman (S) (8.30-8.50, Ideology & Science. 2—The Anthropology of Science: Dr. Robert Young). 9.45—Conversations with Philosophers: Prof. P. F. Strawson. 10.25, Webern recds (S). 10.35, Song Recital: Stefania Woytowicz (sop.) (S). 11.30-11.35, News.

(S) Stereophonic, VHF

RADIO 4 (330, 206m)

6.25 a.m., News; Farming Today. 6.45, Prayer for the Day. 6.50, Regional News; Weather. 7, Today; News. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Regional News; Weather. 8, News: Today. 8.40, Today's Papers. 8.45, "The Day of the Triffids" (serial). 9—News. 9.5, Living World rpt. 9.35, This Was Your Line (It's Your Line highlights). 10.15, Service. 10.30, All Kinds of Music. 11.30, Dial a Scientist. 12, You & Yours—Your Rights & Responsibilities. 12.25, The Secret Life of Kenneth Williams. 12.55, Weather. 1—World at One. 1.30, The Archers, rpt. 1.45, Listen with Mother. 2, Steve Race. 3, "The End of Summer" (Susan Hill play): Judi Dench, Michael Williams. 4—The Countryside in August. 4.30, Story Time—"The Prisoner of Zenda" (serial). 5, PM (news magazine). 5.50, Regional News: Weather. 6—News. 6.15, Right or Wrong (panel game). 6.45, The Archers. 7, News Desk. 7.30, Down Your Way, rpt. 8.15—"Release" (Archie Hill play): Edward Kelsey & Nigel Anthony. 9, A Choice of Paperbacks. 9.45, "Home" from home (talk): Clive James. 9.59, Weather. 10—World Tonight. 10.45, How Healthy Are We?, 5—Feeling Healthy. 11, Book at Bedtime. 11.15, Weather, News. 11.31-11.36, Market Trends. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

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CINEMAS

ABC 1, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Richard Burton is the VILLAIN (X) 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 8 p.m. Bkble.

ABC 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U) 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 8 p.m. Bkble.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Showing 1.30, 4.55, 8.0.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Olivier in RICHARD III (U). Showing 3.40, 5.50, 8.25.

ACADEMY THREE 437 8819 Akira Kurosawa SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Timbro Mifune. 5.30, 8.25.

ASTORIA. Charing Cross Rd. (580 9562.) THE HORSEMEN (AA). Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Bookable.

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CASINO CINERAMA. (437 6877) SONG OF NORWAY (U). Daily at 2.30 & 8.0. Sats. & Aug. 30 at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sun. 4.30, 8.0.

CINECENTA. Leic. Sq. 930 0631/2 DEATH IN VENICE (AA). Col. Daily 12.45, 3.10, 5.35, 8.5, 10.30. Sunday from 3.10. A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (U). Col. Daily 1.20, 3.20, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20, 11.20. Sun from 3.20. TWO FASY PIECES (AA). Col. Daily 12.50, 2.55, 4.55, 7.0, 9.0, 11.5. Sunday from 2.55. THE LAST VALLEY (AA). Col. Daily 12.50, 2.55, 5.25, 8.0, 10.30. Sun. from 2.55.

CLASSIC, Baker St. 935 8836. Walt Disney's FANTASIA (U).

COLUMBIA. (734 5414.) WATERLOO (U). Sep. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30.

CURZON. 499 3737. Fully air-cond. Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE (X) Daily 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.40.

DOMINION, Tottenham Court Road. (580 9562.) ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER (U). Sep. progs. 2.30, 7.45. Sun. 4.0 & 8.0. Late show Sat 11.45. Bkble.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. 437 1234. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA) at 2.25 & 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Seats bookable.

LEICESTER SQ. THEATRE. (930 5252.) SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, Murray Head. Cont. 2.30, 5.15, 8.0. Sun. 3.30, 5.25, 8.5. Late show Sat. 11.15.

MERMAID TH., E.C.4. 248 7656 * Children International Film Festival Today 10.30 & 3.0. 25p.

ODEON, Haymarket. 930 2738/2771 THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bkble. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun 4.30, 8. Late show Sat 11.45.

ODEON, Kensington. (937 0131) Richard Burton, Geneviève Bujold ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A). Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.0, 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.30. Stalls 60p Circle 75p & 85p. Front Circle seats Bookable Evenings only.

ODEON, Leicester Sq. (930 6111) VANISHING POINT (AA). Cont. progs. 3.0, 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Sun. 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.

ODEON, Marble Arch. (723 2011) Steve McQueen in LE MANS (U). Col. 70mm. Sep. progs. 3.45, 8.15. Bkble. LAST DAY.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane 836 0691 THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA) Cont. progs. 2.15, 5.0, 7.45. Sun 4.30, 7.35. Late show Fri. 11.15. ANDROMEDA at 3.45, 5.30, 8.15. Sun. 5.0, 8.0.

PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. 839 6494. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.30, 6.30, 8.40.

PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth Ken. 373 5898. Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A). Prf. 5.45, 8.20.

PLAZA, Lower Regent St. 930 8944 DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (X). Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella, Carrie Snodgress. Progs. 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 9.0. Late show Sat. 11.30 p.m.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Neil Sherrin's New Comedy GIRL STROKE BOY (X). Continuous perfs. Mon. to Sat. 1.0, 2.30, 4.45, 6.55, 9.10.

RIALTO. 437 3488. The Rolling Stones. GIMME SHELTER (A). Progs. 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35. Late shows Fri & Sat 11.20.

RITZ, Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (A). Progs 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late Fri/Sat 11.15 p.m.

STUDIO ONE, Oxf. Cir. 437 3300 BLUE WATER WHITE DEATH (U). Progs. 12.50, 3.15, 3.45, 8.15. (This Sept. 1.) LE MANS (opens Sept. 2).

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys. 1.30, 3.30, 6.10, 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Suns. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1·10 seats bookable.

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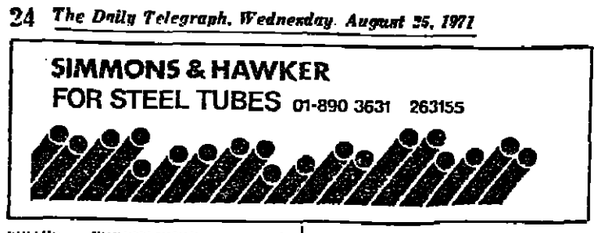

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BIRTHS

ADAIR.—On Aug. 22, at Crawley Hospital, to SUSAN (nee Mimmack) and HUMPHRY ADAIR, a son (Richard James).

AUGER.—On Aug. 23, 1971, at St George's Hospital, Tooting, to JENIFER (nee Burdett) and ROBERT AUGER, a son (Paul Simon). Both well.

BREMRIDGE.—On Aug. 16, 1971, at B.M.H. Tidworth, to PAULA (nee Russell) and MICHAEL BREMRIDGE, a daughter (Bryony Eileen Patricia).

BURKLE.—On Aug. 17, to LINDA (nee Joyce) and PETER JOHN BURKLE, a daughter (Frances Linda).

CHISNELL.—On Aug. 21, at Winchester, to MAUREEN (née Braverys) and RICHARD CHISNELL, a daughter (Catherine Mary).

CLEVERLEY.—On Friday, Aug. 20, to JOSLERINE and DAVID CLEVERLEY, a son (Christopher David).

COMPTON.—On Aug. 20, 1971, at home, to CHRISTINE (nee Robinson) and JOHN COMPTON, a daughter (Sarah Louise), a sister for Nigel Tobias.

DAY.—On Aug. 23, at St Teresa's Hospital, to SUE (née Pillard) and RICHARD DAY, a daughter (Emma), sister for Lucy.

DEAN.—On Aug. 24, at the Westminster Hospital, London, to DARA (nee Tyzack) and BRIAN DEAN, a son.

EWING.—On Aug. 23, 1971, to WENDY (nee Guthrie) and KENNETH W. EWING, a daughter (Kirsty Joanna), a sister for Nicola and Ian.

GALE.—On Aug. 24, 1971, at home, to FRANCES (nee Bull) and BRIAN GALE, a daughter (Rebecca), as requested, a sister for Lucy.

HALL.—On Aug. 24, 1971, at Beckenham Maternity Hospital, to MAUREEN (nee Porter) and WILLIAM HALL, a son (Andrew Damon Philip).

HAMILTON.—On Aug. 22, 1971, to JENNI (nee Turner) and GUY HAMILTON, a son (Matthew Elliott).

HATCHER.—On Aug. 24, at Wimbish, Saffron Walden, to VAL (nee Parker) and BERT HATCHER, a son (Carl Richard), a brother for Julien.

HILL-WOOD.—On Aug. 24, 1971, in Melbourne, Australia, to JENNIFER (nee Stratmann) and DAVID HILL-WOOD, of 12, St George's Court, Toorak, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, a son (Samuel Thomas).

KAY.—On Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1971, to MAGGIE (née Thurburn) and NIGEL KAY, a sister for Amanda-Leyla Margaret.

LOVERIDGE.—On Aug. 21, to ELIZABETH (nee Edgington) and STANLEY LOVERIDGE, the gift of a daughter (Vanessa Mary Catherine), a sister for Lisa.

LUNT.—On Aug. 22, at R.A.F. Hospital, Nocton Hall, Lincs., to MARGARET (nee Malient) and Sqn Ldr JOHN LUNT, a daughter, sister for Rosanne.

MELVENNA.—On Aug. 24, at St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to ARLETTE (nee Perei) and EDMUND MELVENNA, a son (James Edmund). Both well.

MEYER.—On Aug. 24, 1971, at St John's Hospital, Chelmsford, to CAROLINE (nee Thurcher) and ALAN MEYER, a daughter.

MORLEY.—On Aug. 20, to ANNE and JOHN MORLEY, of Crowthorne, Berks, a son, brother for Joanna.

NARRACOTT.—On Aug. 24, at Cleveland Ohio, to LIZ (nee Bellord) and MIKE NARRACOTT, a daughter (Tanya Louise).

NICHOLSON.—On Aug. 23, 1971, in Hereford, to SANDRA (nee Capper) and CHRISTOPHER NICHOLSON, a son.

NORMAN.—On Aug. 24, to HELEN and JIM NORMAN, of Topsham, a daughter (Emma Victoria), a sister for Alistair James.

PHILLIPS.—On Aug. 23, 1971, to PRUDENCE and ARTHUR PHILLIPS, of Crookham, a son, brother for Charles and Robert.

POOLE.—On Aug. 22, at University College Hospital, to MARY (nee MacDonald) and DAVID POOLE, 18, Greenwood Gardens, N.13, a daughter.

POSTON.—On Aug. 21, 1971, at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to SUSAN (nee Aleswurth) and SEAN POSTON, a son (Anthony James), a brother for Mark.

RADBOURNE.—On Aug. 22, 1971, to ALEX and ROBIN RADBOURNE, 8, Greenways Drive, Sanderstead, a daughter.

RIDDELL.—On Aug. 20, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to FLEUR (nee Hanson) and PETER RIDDELL, a daughter.

RULTON.—On Aug. 23, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to JEAN (nee Forsyth) and EDWARD RULTON, a daughter (Kirsty Shelley Jean).

SCOVELL.—On Aug. 24, 1971, at the Westminster Hospital, to MARY and KERRY SCOVELL, a son.

SHAVE.—On Aug. 23, at Warnsford General, Leamington, to MARION and CHRISTOPHER SHAVE, a son (Paul).

STENNETT.—On Aug. 19, to FAY (nee Stokell) and NEIL STENNETT, a daughter (Jennifer Emmaline).

STOKES.—On Aug. 23, 1971, to CAROLE (nee Guy) and HUGH STOKES, a son.

SULLIVAN.—On Aug. 18, to CELIA (nee Allen) and PERRE SULLIVAN, a daughter (Lucy Ann).

SWINDIN.—On Aug. 23, in New York, to GILL (nee Wake) and JOHN SWINDIN, a son (Christopher John).

THWAITES.—On Aug. 21, to MERULA (née Chaldecott) and MICHAEL THWAITES, a son (Daniel).

TOMKINS.—On Aug. 22, at Louise Margaret Maternity Hospital, Aldershot, to JANETTE (nee Graham) and Lt-Col J. HENRY TOMKINS, R.E.M.E., a son (Charles Edward Graham).

TRELOAR.—On Aug. 23, at Portsmouth, to MADELEINE (nee Harris) and Rev. TRELOAR, a son (Sean Russell), a brother for Guy.

UNWIN HEATHCOTE. — On Aug. 23, at Amersham, to PAUL (nee Vaughan) and PETER UNWIN HEATHCOTE, a son (Andrew).

WHITE. — On Aug. 20, 1971 at Wybunbshaw, to JULIA (nee Redman) and JAMES WHITE, a daughter (Annabelle Julia Hithersay), sister for Simon and Victoria.

MARRIAGES

BENSON—CAYLEY.—On Aug. 16, in Makassar, Indonesia, TERENCE JOHN, son of Mr and Mrs BENSON, of Bournemouth, Hants, to JAMES MARGARET, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. CAYLEY, of Hodgate, London.

BEWLEY—VINCENT.—On Aug. 23, at The Mosque, Regents Park, London, RUFUS RICHARD NEVILLE, of Castle Lodge, Lewes, Sussex, elder son of the late Mr Neville Bewley and Mrs P. Bewley, of Bloomsbury, London, to SUSANNE, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. V. VINCENT, of Mansfield, Notts.

BROOM—HUTCHISON.—On Aug. 14, 1971, at St Ninian's Church, Invergordon, ROBERT K. BROOM, son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Broom, of Paignton, Devon, to ALEXANDRA, daughter of Dr and Mrs B. S. HUTCHISON, Kidsty, Rossshire.

MEGAW—JACKSON.—On Aug. 14, 1971, at St Michael's Church, Ford, MICHAEL, elder son of Professor and Mrs W. J. MEGAW, of Toronto, formerly of Abmadon, to PAMELA, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. JACKSON, of Meadowbrook, Ford, Shrewsbury.

MUNCEY—FAIRHEAD.—On Aug. 21, at Ipswich, JAMES, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. J. MUNCEY, of Felixstowe, to NICOLA, elder daughter of Lt-Cdr W. G. FAIRHEAD, of Ipswich, and the late Mrs H. R. Purdwell.

PHOTOPOULOS—SWEET-ESCOTT.—On Aug. 21, 1971, at St Elizabeth's Church, Eastbourne, ANTHONY PHOTOPOULOS, only son of Mr and Mrs Stavros Photopoulos, of Athens, Greece, to CAROLYN EDWINA HAY SWEET-ESCOTT, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. B. Sweet-Escott, of Eastbourne, Sussex.

WILSON—ALLAN.—On July 19, quietly in Toronto, Canada, DR STEWART WILSON to CLAIRE ALLAN, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs H. Allan, of Lymington, Hants.

WILSON—BARTHUR.—On Aug. 21, at Brecon Cathedral, JOHN, The Royal Regiment of Wales, son of Mr and Mrs F. McA. WILSON, of Elfern Cottage, West Cross, Swansea, to SUSAN, daughter of Mr and Mrs JOHN L. BARTHUR, of Llanbrynean, Llanfrynach, Brecon.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

ROOK—KINGDON.—On Aug. 25, 1921, at Ohligs, Rhineland, BASIL HENRY ROOK to DOROTHY MARION CORELLA KINGDON. Present address: 10, Midrombe Court, Bexhill, Sussex.

VASEY—SHARPHAM. — On Aug. 25, 1921, at St Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, FREDERICK W. VASEY to DOROTHY PHYLLIS ST. AUBYN SHARPHAM. Now at Bridge Cottage, Wetherby, Yorks.

IN MEMORIAM

'THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE'

FOSTER, J. H. P., F/O, R.A.F.V.R.—In loving memory of John, much loved only son and brother, missing from operations, Malta, Aug. 25, 1943, aged 20 and his dear Father, who joined him Feb. 5, 1970. "So dearly loved and missed.—Mum and Meme.

JACKSON, PAUL DOUGLAS, 2nd Lt, R.C.T., killed Aug. 25, 1970.—In proud and grateful memory. Still sadly missed.—Daphne.

JENKINS.—In precious and abiding memory of my beloved husband, Roy (Lieut. The Buffs), who went ahead in the Middle East Aug. 25, 1942.—Margot. "For your sweet love remember'd such wealth brings."

DEATHS

ABADJIAN.—On Aug. 21, in hospital, LEON ABADJIAN, beloved husband of Haiganoush and father of Haig and grandfather of Nicolas and Marianne. Funeral service at the Armenian Church of St Sarkis, Iverna Gardens, W.8, on Friday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m., followed by interment at the Alperton Cemetery, Clifford Road, Wembley, at 3.30 p.m. Inquiries (lovely day) by 12 noon) to James Crook Ltd., 259, Kilburn High Road, N.W.6, tel. 01-624 2288.

ALEXANDER.—On Aug. 22, 1971, as the result of a road accident, WILLIAM (Pat), Principal of Shirecliffe College of Further Education, Sheffield, beloved husband of Margaret and devoted father of Michael. Service at All Saints Church, Ecclesall, Sheffield, Friday, Aug. 27, at 2.15 p.m., followed by cremation. Cut flowers may be sent to John Heath & Sons, funeral directors, Sheffield.

ARROW.—On Aug. 23, 1971, peacefully at home, JOYCE ARROW, much loved mother of Frances and Prudence. Requiem Carmelite Church, Kensington Church Street, W.8, Friday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 12 Kensington Church Street, W.8.

ASPINALL.—On Aug. 24, ROBERT LEONARD, of 7, Myrtleville Avenue, Lytham St Annes (tel. Lytham 72581), until recently of Barry, Glamorgan.

ATKINSON.—On Aug. 23, peacefully in hospital, ELSIE MERLOUE, dearly loved wife of Lancelot, of Crosstrees, Eydon, Cremation at the Counties Crematorium, Northampton, at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow, Aug. 26.

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BAIN.—On Aug. 24, 1971, WILLIAM ALEXANDER BAIN, D.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.E., of Oakdene, New Road, Digswell, Herts. Cremation private. No mourning, no flowers, by request. Donations if desired to British Pharmacological Society.

BIGGS.—On Aug. 22, peacefully, at home, Oakland House, Ledbury, CLAUD JOSEPH, dear husband of Marjorie and father of Christopher, Michael and Patrick. Professor Emeritus, R.M.C.M., and formerly of R.I.A.M., Dublin, and R.C.M.

BIRD. — On Aug. 24, peacefully, SARAH ELLEN, in her 94th year, dearly loved mother of Joyce (Mason) and Robin, a devoted grandmother to Ian, David and Felicity. Funeral at Worthing Crematorium, Findon, at 3.15 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31. Flowers only, please, to Reynolds, High Street, Bognor.

BIRD.—On Aug. 23, 1971, peacefully at home, FREDERICK WILLIAM, aged 82 years, beloved father of Winifred, Pamela and Ralph. Service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Friday, Aug. 27. Flowers to W. A. Truelove & Son, 31, High Street, Cheam, Surrey.

BORRETT.—On Sunday, Aug. 22, 1971, at Mount Alvernia, Hindhead, LILIAN ANGEL, dearly loved wife of HENRY CHARLES BORRETT. Funeral at All Saints Parish Church, Witley, 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday, Aug. 26).

BRAIN.—On Aug. 24, 1971, peacefully at home, after a long illness, courageously borne, MICHAEL BENJAMIN, dearly loved husband of the family. Funeral (quiet) at 11.30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 27, at St Nicholas Church, Trelleck, near Monmouth. Family flowers only, please, but donations in lieu may be sent in Mr J. B. H. Parry, Merridale, Welsh Street, Chepstow, for Cancer Research. Memorial service at Dinas Powis to be announced later. Inquiries to Robert Howells & Son, Devauden, tel. Wolvesnewton 216, or Caldicot Park 375.

BRAITHWAITE.—On Aug. 24, peacefully, BENSON SEYMOUR BRAITHWAITE, late of Hawes Green Court, Ealing, W.5, dearly loved mother of Violet, Rena and Eric. Funeral service on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 10 a.m., at the Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip. No flowers, please.

BROUGH.—On Aug. 24, FRANCIS DARLING BROUGH, aged 85, formerly Manager of the Queensland National Bank, London, devoted husband of the late Louie Brough and beloved father of Norah.

BURGESS. — On Aug. 23, 1971, Brigadier BENJAMIN LUKE BURGESS, O.B.E., aged 85, of Manor Cottage, Seavington St. Mary, Ilminster, Somerset, husband of Sally and father of Donald. Funeral private.

BURTON-JONES. — On Aug. 23, 1971, peacefully, in her 91st year, ETHEL ROSE BURTON-JONES, dearly loved mother of Kathleen (Kitty) and Gabrielle and much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral private. No letters or flowers, please.

CLEVELEY.—On Aug. 24, 1971, suddenly, at Coulsdon, Surrey, Major N. C. B. CLEVELEY (London district, late Royal Signals), dearly loved husband of Christine Cleveley.

COLE.—On Aug. 21, 1971, peacefully, at a Cheltenham nursing home, OLIVE SARA, wife of Edgar, of Greenend Bungalow, Brailes, Banbury, formerly of Over Norton Grange and mother of Mary Middleton and Phyllis Cheetham.

CONNETT.—On Aug. 23, 1971, suddenly after an operation, ALMARARY LESSELT, beloved wife of PETER CONNETT, of Bramble Hill, Thirsk, and devoted mother of John, Christopher and Geoffrey. Funeral at Leake Church, Borrowby, near Thirsk, at 2.30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27.

COOPER.—On Aug. 22, 1971, peacefully in hospital, CLARA, aged 86 years, of Southwold, dear father of Priscilla. 19, Wolverton Gdns, Oxford. Funeral private and no flowers please, but donations may be sent to the West Norwich Hospital, Ward 5.

CRISP.—On Aug. 23, SAMUEL GEORGE, aged 76 years, of Langholme, Croft Lane, Letchworth. Funeral service at Norton Church, Friday, Aug. 27, at 3 p.m. Sprays only to be sent to 21, Wintersway, Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

DALRYMPLE.—On Aug. 23, 1971, very suddenly, at 29, Ravelston Heights, Edinburgh, HUGH RUSSELL (of the Pullman group), beloved husband of Mamie and dear father of Anne Esther. Body donated, by his own request, to medical research. Memorial service at 11 a.m. at Dean Parish Church today (Wednesday), Aug. 25.

DENNING.—On Aug. 23, EDITH EVELYN, of Birchington, daughter of the late Dr Innes Hope DENNING. Funeral service All Saints' Church, Birchington, Friday, Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m., followed by cremation. No flowers, but donations may be sent to the R.S.P.C.A.

DESGRATOULET.—On Aug. 24, at Edenbridge Hospital ELSIE, sister of Rene and the late Claude. Funeral Worth Crematorium, 10.30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31. Flowers to S. Smith & Son, 127, Lingfield Road, Edenbridge, Kent.

DRUMMOND.—On Aug. 23, 1971, WINIFRED MARY DRUMMOND (nee Fermoyle), in her 74th year, widow of William John Stewart Drummond. Funeral service at Putney Vale on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 3. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 70, Rochester Row, S.W.1. 834 3624.

DYER.—On Aug. 21, 1971, suddenly, at his home, Cae Wenog, Rhydyfro, GEORGE HUMPHREY, dearly loved husband of Tom. Cremation at Guildford Crematorium, 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27. Cut flowers, please, to crematorium.

EDLMANN.—On Aug. 17, 1971, peacefully, in Lisbon, Col EDMUND L. EDLMANN (Retd.), late of Dukes Hill House, Wokingham, Surrey, dearly loved husband of Pixie and father of Rollies, Margaret and John. No letters, please.

ELLIS.—On Aug. 23, BEATRICE MABEL, aged 79 years, widow of CHARLES ERNEST ELLIS and mother of Peter. Requiem at Kensal Church tomorrow (Thursday, Aug. 26) at 2 p.m. Interment at Kensal Green Cemetery. Kindly no flowers but, if desired, donations for the missionary work of the Church.

ELLEY.—On Aug. 24 at a nursing home in Bognor, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of NORMAN ELLEY. Will be sadly missed by her sister and all her nieces and nephews.

FORRESTER WOOD.—On Aug. 23, 1971, suddenly at home, Dr CHRISTOPHER HUMINGTON FORRESTER WOOD, M.B.E., V.R.D., of Wilmcote House, Wilmcote Road, Brighton, much loved brother-in-law of Jean and uncle of Christopher. Funeral at Clayton, on Friday, Aug. 27, at 11.30 a.m. Please, no letters, but flowers may be sent to Hammitons, 4 & 6, Montpelier Road, Hove.

FRANKLYN.—On Aug. 22, after a long illness, GWENDOLYN FRITH, the beloved wife of DERRICK FRANKLYN, of Speen House, near Newbury, Berkshire, and daughter of the late Rev. L. W. P. and Mrs Stewart, of Rowden. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 28, St Giles' Church, Jarrington, Hereford, 12 noon. Flowers to Chapel & Son, 14a, High Street, Orpington, Kent.

GEORGE.—On Monday, Aug. 23, 1971, peacefully at Nos. 1 & 2, Park Road, Sheen, Basil William George, dearly beloved husband of Edith May, father of Audrey and Philip. Funeral at St Laurence Church Sheen, 10.45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27.

GILES.—On Aug. 23, at the Whittington Hospital, Highgate, after a long illness, bravely borne, WILLIAM DAVIS GILES, beloved husband of Muriel Molly and dear father of Roscoe. Service at Enfield Crematorium on Friday, Aug. 27, at 11.50.

GILMARTIN.—On Friday, Aug. 20 and finally JOHN WILLIAM HAMILTON, aged 52, of 14 Land Close, Dover, Nr Cranbrook, Managing Director of Sussex Valley Homes, Ltd., Rushden, Northamptonshire. Private funeral at Earlsdon Oratory. No flowers, by request.

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U.S. CALL FOR WAGE CONTROLS AFTER FREEZE ENDS

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

FOR the first time yesterday, a key member of the Nixon Government said that "some form of control" over wages and prices will have to be set up when the 90-day price freeze ends on Nov. 12.

The President's Commerce Secretary, Mr Maurice Stans, said after meeting American industrial leaders that it was both his view and that of businessmen that there would have to be controls in order to preserve any gains that had been made in freezing prices.

Although most American economists and politicians believe this to be so, no leading member of the Administration has said so explicitly so far.

Through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board yesterday, the Nixon Government cut its mortgage charges and reduced the cash reserve requirements of savings and loan companies (building societies).

Influencing rates

This was expected to make more money available for home-buying and to check the recent rise in mortgage interest rates.

It was the Government's first deliberate move to try to influence interest rates, which are not covered by the 90-day freeze.

This omission has enraged American labour unions, many of which have pledged to oppose the freeze.

A crucial meeting will be held in Washington today between Mr George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO (the American TUC) and Mr Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers' Union, on a joint strategy to fight the freeze.

There have been reports of a nationwide political strike and of legal suits against the Government.

Economic officials remained reserved again yesterday over the performance of the dollar in the world's main foreign exchange markets. It was the second day of generally floating rates following a week during which the markets were shut as dealers attempted to work out the implications of President Nixon's new policy.

Erratic trading

Although several important currencies rose further in value against the dollar yesterday, the gains were far short of those hoped for by America.

The authorities believe the dollar could be devalued by 12 per cent. or more against strong European and other currencies, thus substantially restoring price advantages to American goods and services in world markets.

Treasury officials insisted that trading was still light and the dollar had not yet been properly tested.

The International Monetary Fund has now virtually suggested that America should formally devalue the dollar by declaring a higher price of gold. gold.

This has been rejected by the White House but the signs yesterday were that the IMF would persevere with its plan and try to force it on the Americans at an early international conference of leading industrial powers.

U.S. NAVY TO GET FRENCH MISSILES

By Our Naval Correspondent

The United States Navy is to follow the Royal Navy's example in ordering the French anti-ship missile Exocet, or "flying fish." The Boeing Company is to manufacture it under licence from the French firm Aerospatiale (SNIAS).

Mr H. J. McClellan, general manager of Boeing's Naval Systems Division, said: "We see Exocet as an interim system to fill the United States Navy's need for a ship-to-ship missile. It is the most advanced missile of this type in production today in the free world."

Exocet has a range of over 20 miles and flies at wave-skipping heights. The British Aircraft Corporation has signed a contract to share in the manufacture of 300 Exocets at an estimated cost of nearly £23 million.

300 FEARED DEAD IN CAPE FLOODS

By Our Cape Town Correspondent

About 300 African and Cape Coloured labourers working on the banks of the Gamtoos River in Eastern Cape Province are feared dead in heavy flooding.

Damage to farms and citrus orchards is believed to total nearly £11 million.

CONGO REBELS TRIED

Nicholas Olenga, a former Congolese rebel general, and four other rebels were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in Kinshasa yesterday after being found guilty of plotting to kill President Mobutu, the Congolese leader, or of subversion.—Reuter.

Six threaten to retaliate against U.S.

By ROBERT HUTCHISON in Geneva

THE European Economic Community accused the United States yesterday of conducting a "beggar my neighbour" policy in international trade.

In a strong attack on President Nixon's new economic programme, the Six reserved their right to retaliate under Article 23 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade if no satisfactory adjustment of the American anti-trade measures was quickly adopted.

The Common Market's leading trade expert, Commissioner Ralf Dahrendorf of Germany, told an emergency meeting of the GATT council in Geneva yesterday that the U.S. measures would "gravely affect world trade" if they were permitted to remain in force for any substantial time.

Main targets

The three main targets for Herr Dahrendorf's criticism were:

1—The 10 per cent. American surcharge on imports.

2—The proposed 10 per cent. job development tax credit.

3—The new "Disc" legislation for giving export rebates on certain indirect taxes incurred by American industry during production.

The last two devices were described by various delegates as "clearly discriminatory." Herr Dahrendorf asserted that the United States alone was to blame for her balance of payment difficulties, and not the trade and financial policies pursued by her trading partners.

The American balance of payments problem was not based on trade considerations, "but the measures announced by President Nixon have thrown the burden on international trade," Herr Dahrendorf said in reply to an American statement defending President Nixon's programme.

The American position was upheld by Mr Nathaniel Samuels, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

Protectionist trend

Herr Dahrendorf said that if the measures were not quickly withdrawn they could mark the start of escalation in protectionist legislation around the world.

"There is no justification for these measures in international trade," he said. "They are totally unacceptable to the EEC."

Herr Dahrendorf requested that a GATT working party be immediately formed to identify the conditions under which the American surcharge could be quickly removed, and then to set a time limit for its withdrawal.

The four-man British delegation to the two-day Council meeting was led by Sir Max Brown, Second Permanent Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry. A British reaction to the US measures was expected to be presented to the Council today.

PEKING VERSION OF NIXON PLAN

By Our Hongkong Correspondent

China summed up President Nixon's save the dollar policy in one sharp sentence yesterday: "It is meant to fleece the American people and to shift the worsening American financial monetary and economic crises on to other countries," Peking's official news agency claimed that in seeking protection for the dollar Mr Nixon "actually demands that other countries sacrifice their own interests to bolster up the dollar's privileged position."

CANADA KEEPS NATO STRENGTH

Canada is not planning to cut its Nato forces, according to a White Paper on Defence issued in Ottawa yesterday. The force was reduced to about 5,000 men last year.

The 2,800-strong land force in Europe is to get new equipment and will adopt a new tactical reconnaissance role.—Reuter.

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FAULKNER

By T. E. UTLEY

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elected Opposition to play in the running of Northern Ireland.

He had also made it clear that the Government was considering still further measures in this direction.

The Government would not be deflected from this policy by the attitude of the Opposition, nor would it be influenced by "those on the other side of the political spectrum who cry 'Betrayal' at every sign of change and progress in the community."

After making an appeal for "constructive talks" among the parties, Mr Faulkner said: "The Government is certainly willing to approach things in a non-partisan manner, seeking not to make short-term political capital, but to serve the whole community and common good."

Gesture of strength

Mr Faulkner's statement is seen in Northern Ireland not only as a gesture of strength in response to the Opposition's campaign and the support it is getting from Dublin, but also as an important proof of his determination to keep open the lines of communication with Opposition leaders.

Ministers met Unionist MPs and Senators yesterday to report on the latest developments.

I understand that much anxiety was expressed by backbenchers about attempts being made to intimidate businessmen into closing their shops and factories as a protest against internment.

Other Ulster News—P2

STEINER SAYS BRITAIN CAUSED SUDAN TROUBLE

West German mercenary Rolf Steiner yesterday told a military tribunal trying him in Khartoum that the Southern Sudan problem was the result of "short-sighted and cheap" British colonial policy. Subsequent Khartoum governments followed up that British policy.

Steiner, 41-year-old former French Foreign legionary and Biafra mercenary, has pleaded not guilty to a series of capital offences of helping Southern Sudan guerrillas. He has pleaded guilty to entering the Sudan illegally.

He said Israel had specific objectives in Southern Sudan which did not include genuine relief to the inhabitants. "Israeli intervention in Southern Sudan was an obstacle to efforts to reach an amicable settlement." He thanked the court in his defence statement for giving him a "fair and objective trial."—Reuter.

DELAYED CZECH POLLS PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER

By Our Correspondent in Vienna

General and local elections will take place in Czechoslovakia on November 26 and 27 after three years of postponements to allow consolidation of the country's political situation after the 1968 upheavals.

Reports from Prague say that nearly half of the former deputies to local and national bodies will not stand for re-election. The occasion is likely to be used for a large-scale purge of all persons suspected of sympathies with the now discredited Dubcek régime.

The Czech Communist Party newspaper *Rude Pravo*, said recently election programmes would be based on the results and resolutions of the 14th Communist Party Congress of last May, and on the directives of the new five-year plan.

MURDER SWOOPS

By T. A. SANDROCK

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only knocking around with my wife's people'."

The man left early again on Monday and that was the last they saw of him. Police have taken possession of the briefcase he left behind.

As the hunt intensified throughout the country, the Lancashire Chief Constable, Mr William Palfrey, urged the nation to search its conscience.

Time to think

He apologised for the huge traffic delays building up outside the resort at road blocks, but said: "I hope these give motorists time to think what has brought about this situation in our modern society.

"We shall do all we can to help the motoring public but the fact is we have got to protect society. The remedy, however, is in society's hands.

"If you are dissatisfied with the corruption of society, the way of living and the crimes of violence, it will do no good to increase the police force 10 times or double the number of prisons.

"The cure is in the hands of society—the parents, and the education of children particularly."

Mr Palfrey went on: "There should be a little less talking by the minority groups and a little more action by the average majority who, like me, have a code of conduct.

"Still, I sometimes wonder whether society wants such a code," he added.

Last night the two wounded police officers—PC Ian Hampson, 22, and Carl Wilkes, 37—were said to be making steady progress in Victoria Hospital, Blackpool.

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BREZHNEV'S VISIT

Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, will pay his first official visit to Yugoslavia on Sept. 25, East European sources said in Belgrade yesterday.—UPI.

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DEATHS (Continued)

GOUMAN.—On Aug. 23, in hospital, at Boston, Rev HERBERT J. GOUMAN, aged 85 years.

GOODLE.—On Aug. 23, in hospital, FLORENCE ANDREA (Hazel) GOODLE. Private cremation. No mourners, no flowers, please. Voluntary memorial donations to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund (Dept. 2041), P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.2.

GRACE.—On Aug. 24 at his home, Lilyfaith Cottage, Bledlow Ridge, High Wycombe, VICTOR GEORGE GRACE, husband of Elsie and father of Marion and Audrey. Beloved of all his family. Funeral private. No flowers, please.

HARGREAVES.—On Aug. 24, peacefully, at 65, Avondale Avenue, East Barnet, Herts, HENRY EDGAR, loved husband of Olga. Cremation at Great Northern Crematorium, New Southgate, N.11, on Friday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m.

HATCHWELL.—On Aug. 23, 1971, peacefully, in a nursing home, ASSIE HATCHWELL, in her 83th year, of 56, Longdale Gardens, Hove. Funeral private, but flowers may be sent to Hammytons, 4 & 6, Montpelier Road, Hove, tomorrow (Thursday, Aug. 26) by 9.45 a.m.

HAWLS.—On Aug. 23, at Farnham, BERTRAM FREE, aged 90, beloved husband of the late NELLIE HAWES and dear father of Clarice Seely. Cremation Aldershot, 2.30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday, Aug. 26).

HAYNES.—On Aug. 22, 1971, suddenly and peacefully, in his sleep, at home in Farnham, MAURICE FREDERICK HAYNES, O.B.E., dearly loved husband of Molly.

HEATH-CALDWELL.—On Aug. 22, at Cuttistock, VIOLET, wife of the Rev. C. H. HEATH-CALDWELL and daughter of the late J. M. Palmer, of Armagh.

HILL.—On Aug. 23, 1971, at Westminster Hospital, FRANK OSBORNE EVERSLEIGH HILL, A.R.I.B.A., of 22, Empress Drive, Chislehurst, beloved husband of Pat and twin brother of Jack. Cremation on Friday, Aug. 27, at Eltham at 3 p.m.

HILL.—On Aug. 24, 1971, after a long illness, at Dee, 1, Spring House, Hythe, Kent, NORMAN CHARLES, dearly loved husband of Margaret, brother of Conrad H.H. Winchester Hill, London, and brother-in-law of Stephen Godden. Funeral at Horn Street Cemetery, Hythe, 12 noon on Friday, Aug. 27. Flowers to T. Dymchurch Road, by 10 a.m.

HONEYSETT.—On Aug. 23, peacefully at home, FLORENCE NELLIE, aged 76, beloved wife of REGINALD HONEYSETT, 4, Oatfield Drive, Cranbrook, Kent. Service at Providence Chapel, Cranbrook, on Friday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m., interment at Cranbrook Cemetery. Donations in lieu of flowers to Ivor Belhesda or Aged Pilgrims Homes at Tunbridge Wells.

HOPKINS.—On Aug. 24, in Brighton, ALBERT EDWARD HOPKINS, aged 83, beloved father of Barbara and grandfather of Richard and Patrick.

HOROVITZ.—On Aug. 22, peacefully at home, MARY, beloved wife, loved mother of Lil Watson and Henry Robert Howard. Cremation Service today (Wednesday, Aug. 25) 2.30 p.m. at Golders Green Crematorium.

HORTON.—On Aug. 21, 1971, GILBERT ROBERT, of Colivers North, Nazeing Common, Essex, Cremation at Parndon Wood Crematorium, Harlow, Essex, tomorrow, Aug. 26, at 3 p.m. Flowers to D. C. Poulton & Sons, Clarks Lane, Epping.

HOULE.—On Aug. 23, 1971, in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, MAY HOULE, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs H. W. Houle and formerly Sister of Out Patients at the Infirmary. Funeral service at St Nicholas Church, Islip, at 12 noon on Friday, Aug. 27, and afterwards at Oxford Crematorium. Family flowers only, but donations for Islip Church Restoration would be much appreciated.

JAMESON.—On Aug. 8, 1971, suddenly in Dhenpath, West Bengal, India, WILLIAM JAMES, of the Bengal Coal Co. Ltd., formerly Indian Police (Retd. 1947), beloved husband of Sarah and beloved father of Patrick.

JOYCE.—On Aug. 23, at Knapp House, Gillingham, Dorset, ALICE (nee Kennedy), aged 92 years, widow of Thomas Joyce, dear mother of Olive Sharp and the late May Hankinson. Cremation at Salisbury tomorrow (Thursday, Aug. 26) at 1.30 p.m.

KELLAND.—On Aug. 22, CECELY, suddenly at The Grange, Churchill, Oakingham.

KEMP.—On July 17, passed away peacefully, CAROLINE LOUISA, late of Cheltenham, Kalk Bay, Cape Town, and Exeter University, beloved sister of Margaret. Deeply mourned. Service at Fernanaworthal Church on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 2.30 p.m.

KING.—On Aug. 24, at Dartmouth, WILLIAM P. KING, aged 54, elder son of Captain H. A. King and the late Mrs King, after a long illness, courageously borne. Family flowers only. Funeral St Barnabas, 2.30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27, followed by cremation.

LANGSTON.—On Aug. 23, 1971, at the Royal Marsden Hospital, after a courageous fight, JOHN BRIAN LANGSTON, aged 37 years, of Knockholt, Kent, husband of Jill and father Tree Drive, Somerhall Kates. Funeral service at the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, Friday, Aug. 27, at 4.30 p.m. No mourning, please. Flowers to W. Hodges & Co., Sevenoaks.

LEONARD.—On Aug. 21, in car accident, EDWARD REGINALD, Rev T.D., F.R.C.S., of Benedictine Hospital, Nonquate, Natal, beloved brother of Alan, Norman, Gwen, Kath, John, Nancy and second son of the late FRANCIS HEN